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I guess the way I met
 you was on 8th grade cheerleading.
 I'm really glad I did, cause I
 think we've come a long way since
 then. Good luck on Drill Team!!!
 Stay sweet & tall
 Love, Betsy (again)

Smith

Nancy,
 It's been great this
 year leaving a period
 with you. Really it's been
 great knowing you
 Love Michael Staway

Nancy,
 In spite of all our
 arguments and disagreements
 (I guess you knew who I'm
 talking about) I like you
 just the same and I hope
 it's vice versa.
 Love Ya,
 Jennie

Nancy,
 To start off, don't
 sit near me next
 year in homeroom!
 (I ended) Betsy

Hi! You're really changed.
 Boy! You're real sweet. You're
 got everything going for you,
 take advantage of it, Lot of
 luck to you, the enjoyed you
 friendship.
 Love
 Mayda

Hi! I'm really glad I did, cause I think we've come a long way since then. Good luck on Drill Team!!! Stay sweet & tall Love, Betsy (again)

Nancy,
I haven't
seen much of
you this year but
things might be different
later.
Love ya,
Jessa

Hi Wilt
Hi again
See I can't speak
Bye, Tim

Nancy,
I really have
enjoyed this
year, even though
we did argue
at cheerleading, but
it's still was
fun.
Jill

May all your wishes come true
about Tony Tiger and good luck.
Hope to get closer friend to you
next year.

D.P.

Nancy
you're a great
friend - good
luck —!

Lisa
Guest

one in a
million
met
left
Betty

Nancy
It was fun all year
long but the year
was too short
Tim

Nancy
 I've been
 great knowing
 you this year!
 I guess I first met
 you through the
 pageant. That was
 so much fun - I
 summer & you'll be seeing
 a lot of me thru drill team
 Love ya
 Marianne

Nancy
 We really haven't
 been as good of friends
 as we should be. Maybe
 next year we will have
 a class together but that is
 impossible. Stay as sweet as
 you are now every
 heart of you
 Love
 Laurie

Hi beautiful -
 I'm jealous
 of you - all
 of you! Take care
 of yourself and keep
 growing - (in beauty,
 personality, & God) -
 Be sweet & take care
 Love ya
 Tuttt

Nancy
 I've been
 great knowing
 you this year!
 I guess I first met
 you through the
 pageant. That was
 so much fun - I
 summer & you'll be seeing
 a lot of me thru drill team
 Love ya
 Marianne

Hi Nancy,
 We had a heck of a year
 this year and baby I bet
 it'll get better. Have a great
 summer. Love ya
 Claude



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ATLANTA, GEORGIA



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Handy, you know
why I like you? Be-
cause there's more
of you to like. Be
sweet this summer,
maybe I'll see ya.
Love ya
Will

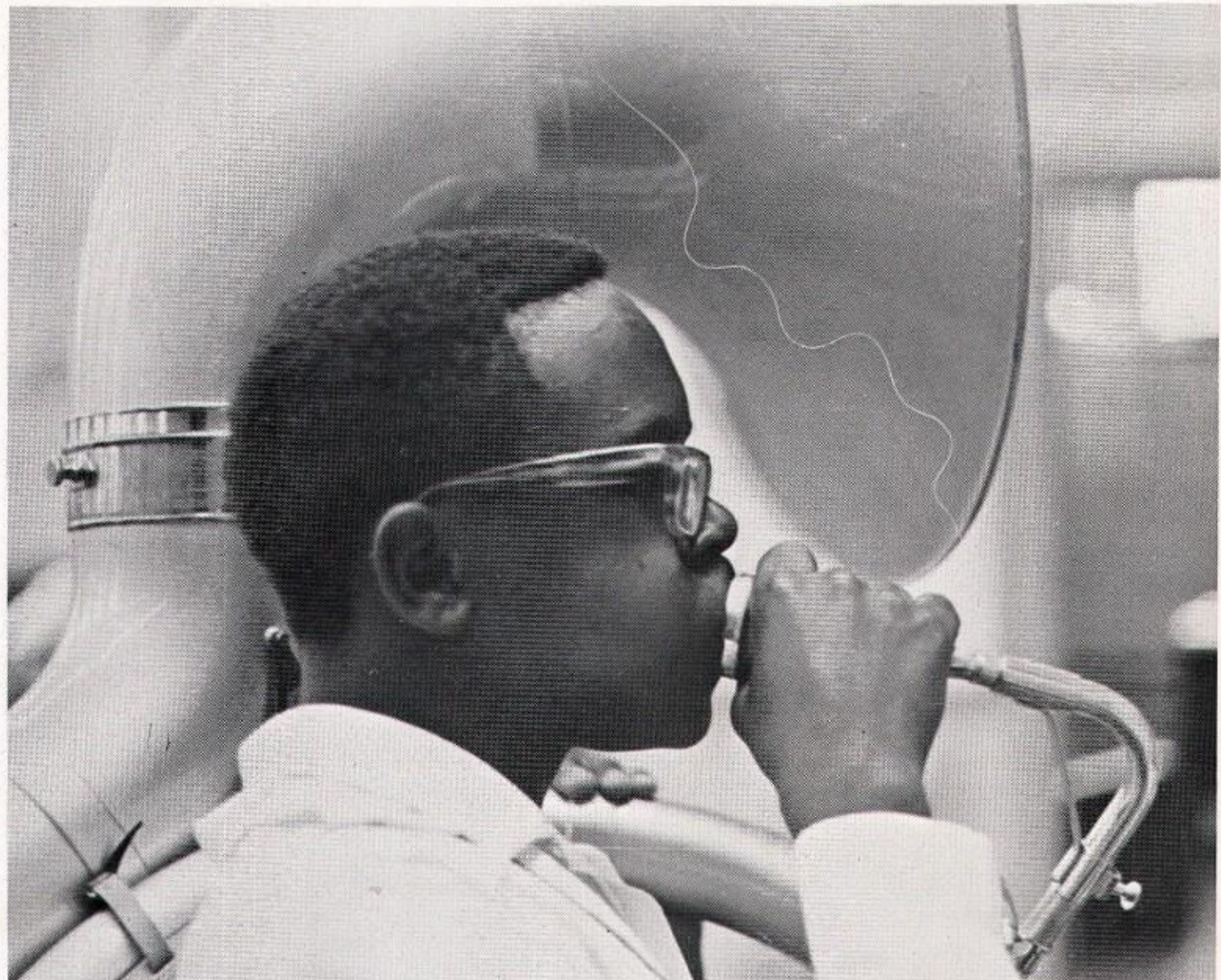
Progress exemplifies '70

Change is the keyword at Grady. With a new four quarter year the old curriculum swells to include the new; an old building stretches to combine the best of the old with the new; and a changing student adapts himself to the progressive education of which his improvement is the ultimate aim.



Building and curriculum changes benefit student

All changes in the building and the curriculum have one purpose: to benefit the student. The new library has carrels equipped with tape and turn table outlets along with a cross filing system so that students can locate all available material—tapes, records, books—on a subject in one spot. Under construction is a new gym with more space and facilities for a future swimming pool, while the old gym gets a facelifting to take care of the overload.



As a result of excellent instruction, Michael Chunn coaxes round, resonant sounds from his tuba.



Left: It is easy for Margaret Gilleland and Vivienne Drakes to do their homework in new library's quiet atmosphere. *Below:* Carrels equipped with tapes and earphones provide a study aide for Grade Meadows.

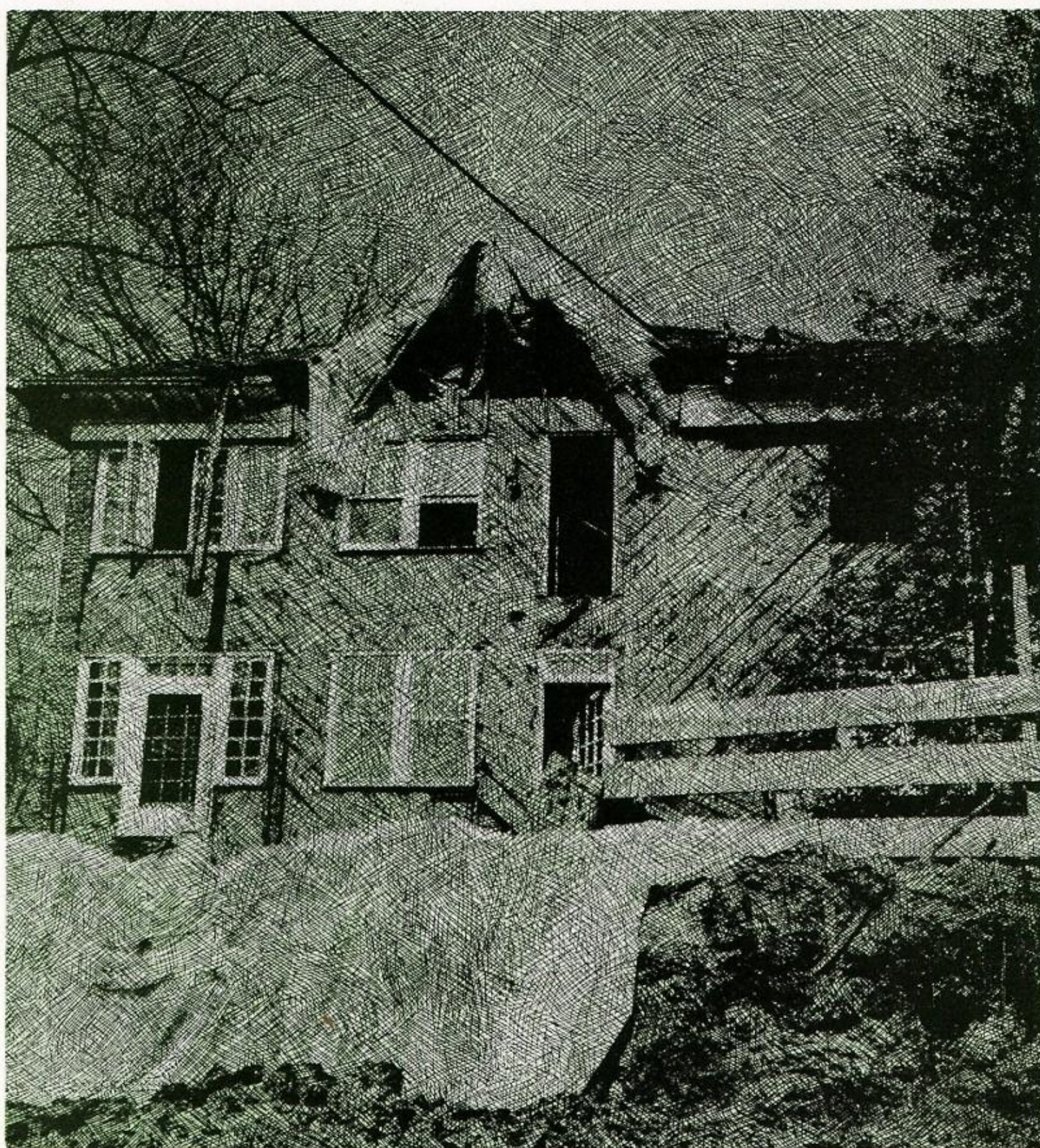




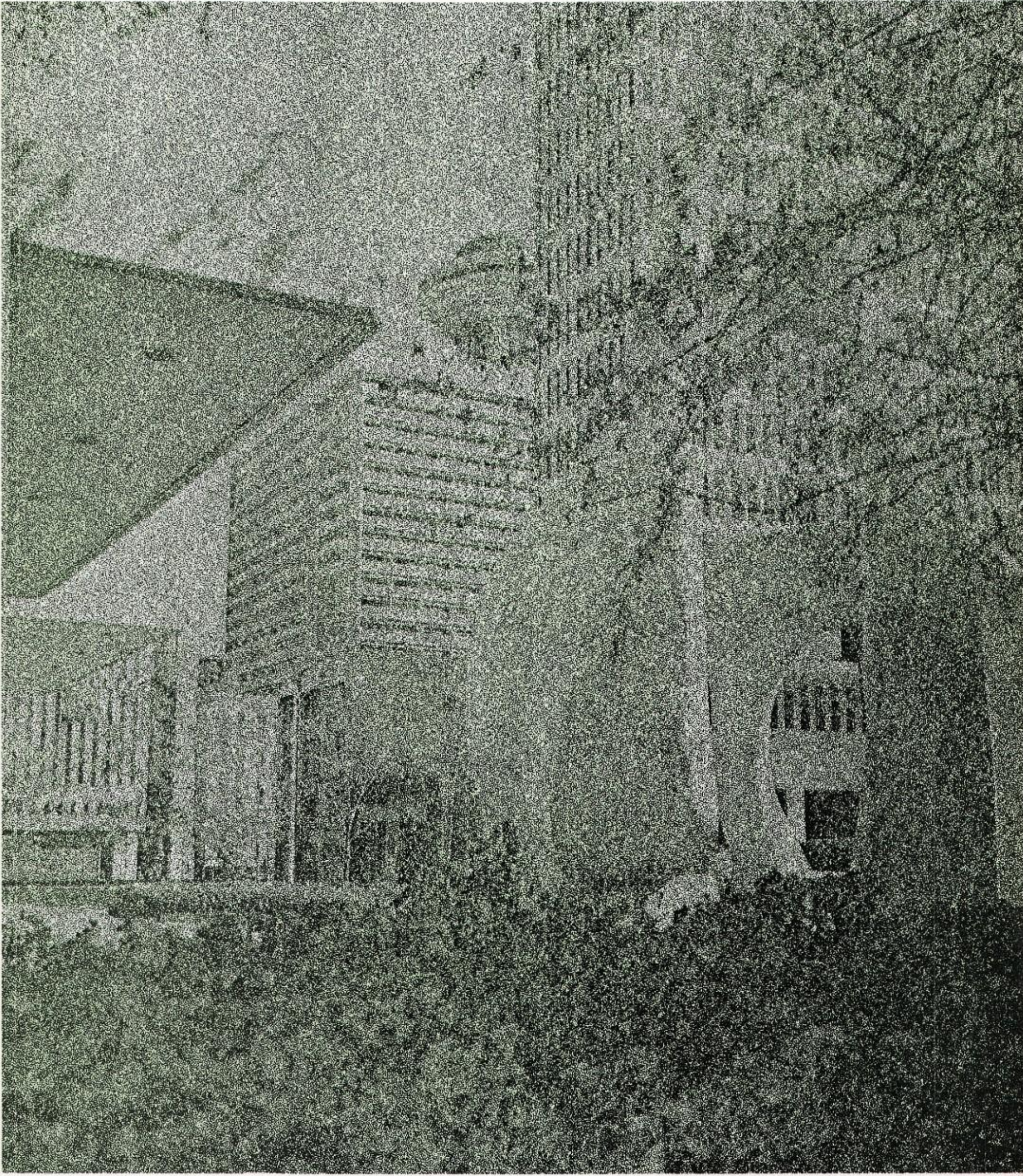
Grady keeps pace with modernized surroundings

Within walking distance of Grady, a veritable facelifting revitalizes old buildings and keeps them in step with Atlanta in its puberty. This surrounding modernization forces Grady not to become a sore thumb; it induces growing pains in the school, relieved by a throwing off of the obsolete and a bringing on of the new.

Above: Bulldozers can create as well as destroy. This is evident as the huge tractor-like machine shovels out holes for a row of oak trees to enhance the front of school.
Left: A house in the Grady area gets facelifting so it will be up-to-date with times.



Peachtree St. U.S.A. has had a facelifting. Picturesque flowers, modern structure, and blue dome pinpoint downtown Atlanta.



Grey Knights strive to keep up with the times

The metamorphosis of Atlanta is sweeping up Grey Knights into a whirl of activity as they try to keep up with the rapid pace of the times. These changes force students to read the newspaper so they will know what's happening, when it's happening. A change will occur in Atlanta's government as another election year rolls around; so students are kept busy campaigning for their favorite candidate.

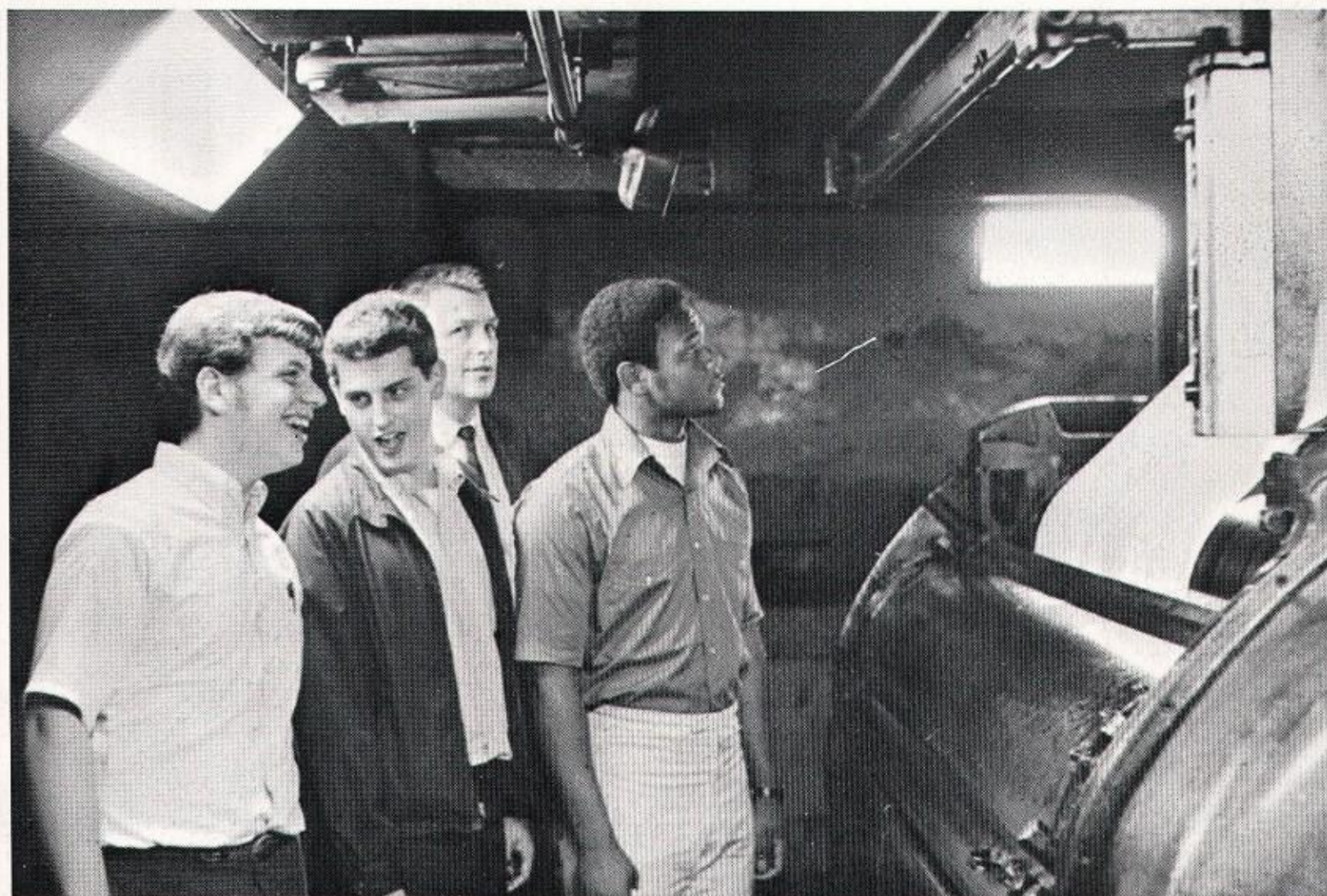
The greatest innovation of the year, though, is that Atlanta actually has a winning team. The Braves along with the Hawks and the Falcons keep students running between the stadium and the coliseum in addition to frequent sojourns at the Alliance Theatre and Civic Center where hit shows are on the bill.

To urge Atlantans to "get out and vote" in Mayorial Run-off election, Junior Civitan, Kathy Nutt puts a flyer on car windshield.





Above: Students and other speakers listen attentively to Dr. Elizabeth Adams enlarge on many dangers of drug abuse. *Left:* Junior girls faithfully labor on sign spurring the Braves on to victory.



Lewis Anderson, Paul Permison, Ronnie Goldberg guided by Mr. Thomas Speed observe newspaper at press.



Above: Viet Nam Conflict arouses demonstrators Michael Maxwell, Peter Walker, teaching-fellow Theodore Brodek, and Mary Armstrong. *Right:* The reflection of students in a bandmember's instrument symbolizes the tightly encompassed world of high school.

Knights reach out for involvement as citizens

Within the shadow of the changing, over-powering America, Grady students move beyond the realm of high school's little world to identify with the current problems of the nation. It is these students that study drug abuse and react intelligently to the Viet Nam Conflict, but more important it is these students that involve themselves and attempt to do something about these problems.



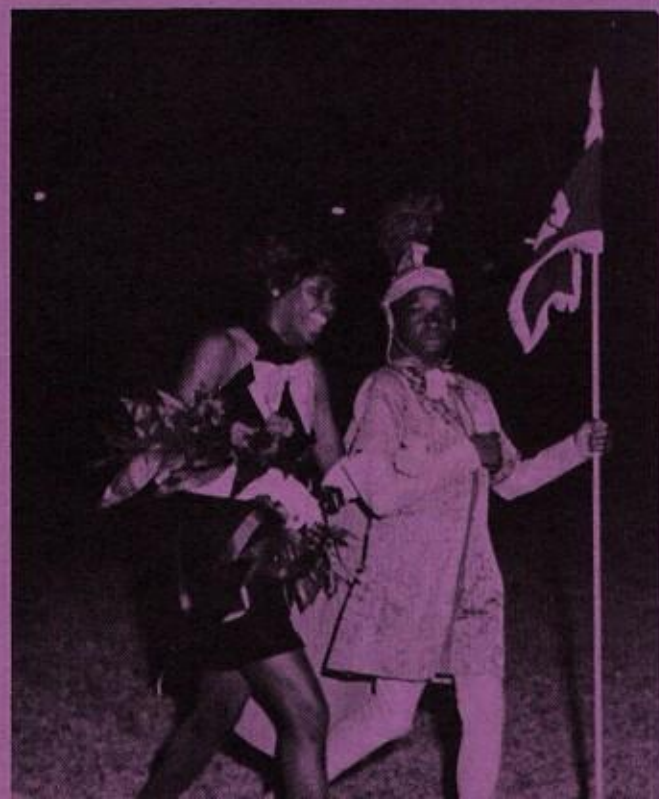






STUDENT LIFE

The lively rhythm of a dance, the spirited excitement in the crisp air at a football game, the restless feeling that arrives with the blue skies of spring: these are things that never change. For student life will always be an integral cog of the high school machinery.



Orientation '69 signals introduction of fresh spirit



Cynthia McGraw and Felice Begner lead the eighth grade tour.

Inauguration of a new school year began with the 1969 version of Orientation Day. Arriving ready to accept Grady tradition, the Class of '74 brought fresh spirit and new ideas for change. With the annual contingent of faculty and cheerleaders helpfully explaining the many facets of Grady life, the eighth graders prepared to become a distinct part of it.

An important part of this Grady life was the new spirit displayed at assemblies. Elimination of the old class competition system stimulated more overall school spirit and less inter-class rivalries. A large group of alumni attended the first assembly to help initiate the new Grady spirit and its very important contributors—the Class of '74.



Terry Bernath, Jimmy Scheer, and Chuck Vrono listen with rapt attention to the playing of the school's Alma Mater.



Alumni Melanie Thompson and Ellen Travis observe the new spirit of eighth graders at the first assembly.

Old and new traditions illuminate fall activities

Having become adjusted to another school year, students added a new dimension to the old routine. Perhaps the most noticeable change was in the attire of the female students. In challenging the unwritten rule that they must wear dresses to school, Grady's girls won for themselves the right to wear slacks.

Continuing tradition withstood the atmosphere of change: excited juniors converged on the cafeteria to order their 1971 class rings; football games remained as popular as ever. Introducing a new tradition, the seniors supported team spirit with the Banner Contest. Tying old and new together, Mr. Derthick brought continuity to all Grady life.



Joe Cameron looks on as he is measured for his senior ring.



Fashion models at Grady? No, but slacks are "in" for Andrea Kinney and Vivienne Drakes.



At the first assembly, Mr. Derthick surveys a spirited crowd.



A plethora of banners evidences support for the fighting football team and the seniors' Banner Contest.

Tired and disheartened, Greg Black contemplates the team's chance against Fulton from a sitting position.





Phillip Watson is warm and happy as he clowns for Etta Reeves and Lilly Franco during halftime. Oblivious to the mirth but not the cold, Sherry Bethea smiles as she and Sharon Entin plot to steal the warm coat from Phillip's lap.



Oops! Where's the ball?!! Kathy Nutt searches for the missing pigskin.

The pink Cadillac groans under the mighty swing of Donald Young at the senior class Car Bash.



Contest and projects crowd Homecoming schedule

Two weeks of work and planning culminated in an unforgettable Homecoming. The first hint of activity was the building of class floats. Next, class projects came into the forefront, as Knights sporting spirit dolls voted for Mr. Touchdown, Mr. Muscles, and Ugly Legs. The day before the game created a high degree of excitement with the assembly, annual powder puff game, and reinstated Car Bash.

A clear, crisp autumn night created a perfect setting for the Homecoming festivities. Spirit remained high throughout the game, despite the loss to Bass. Halftime, however, compensated for the disappointing loss, as the classes displayed their floats, and Susan Cohen became Homecoming Queen.



Above: The junior class float realizes its final form under the diligent hands of Judy Sims and Lynn Ruskin. *Left:* Susan Cohen melts into happy tears as she is announced the Homecoming Queen for 1969.



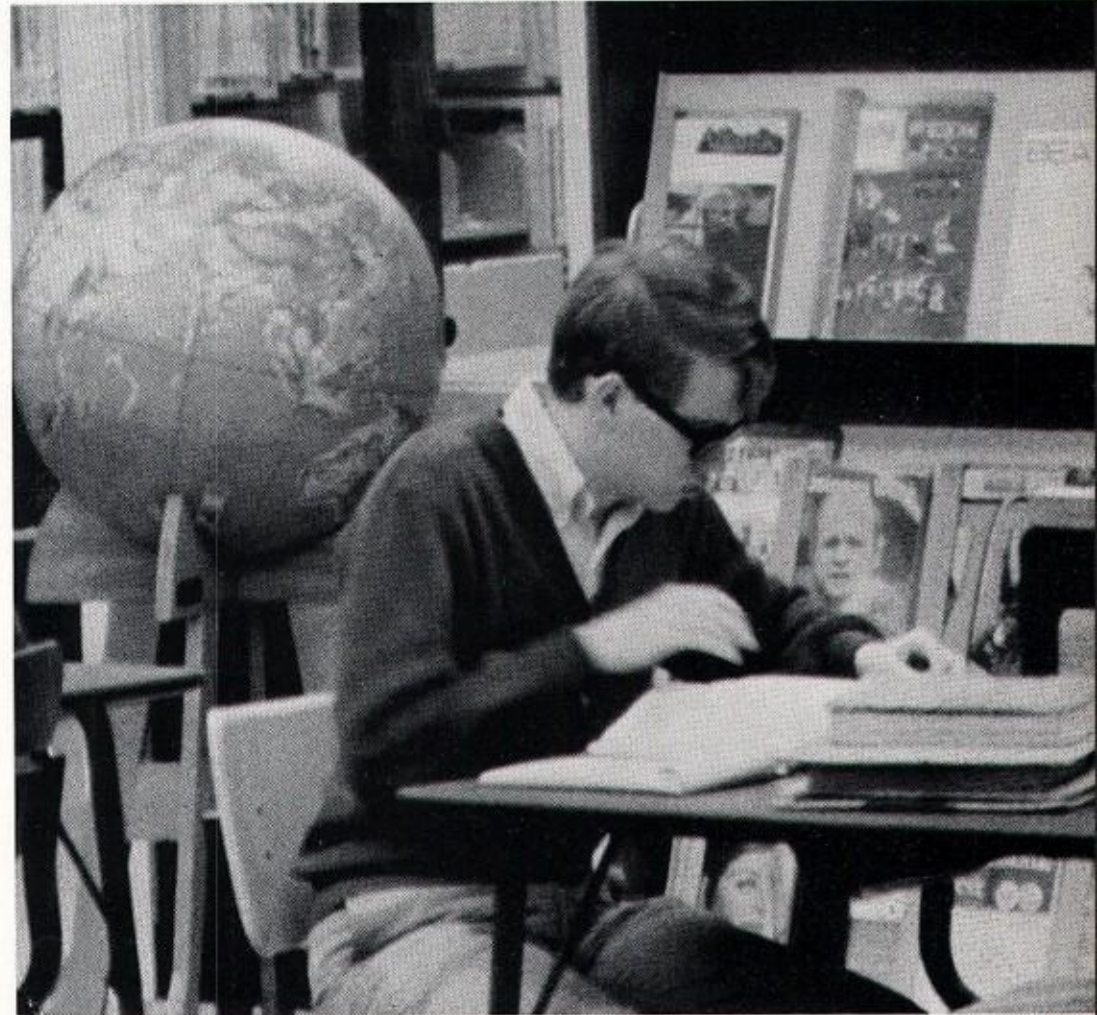
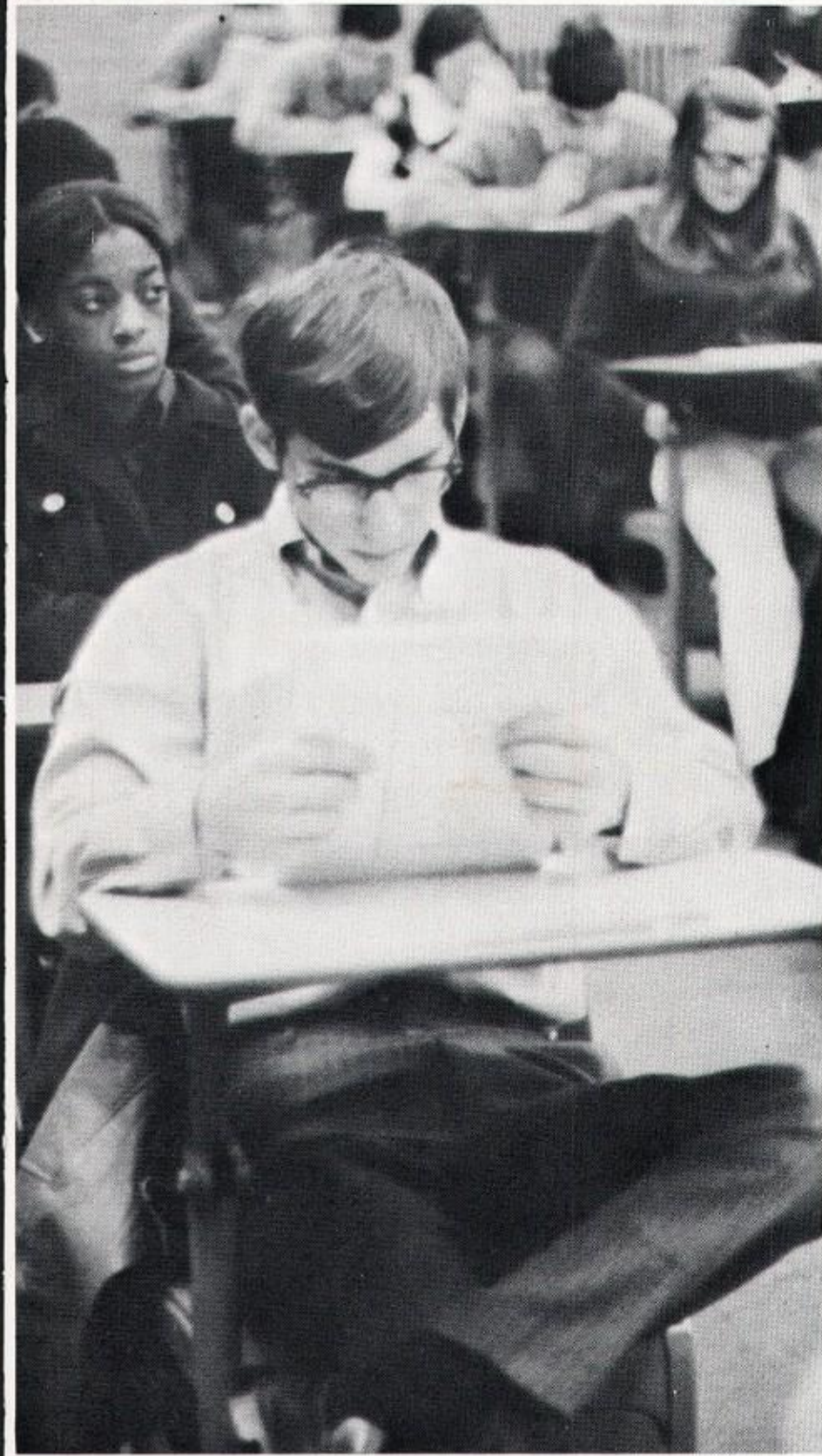


In an after-speech question and answer session, Mr. Fred Rheny buttonholes Vice-mayor Jackson about Atlanta's government.

Vice-mayor Jackson talks at Thanksgiving assembly

Atlanta's vice-mayor Maynard Jackson brought the spirit of Thanksgiving to the annual assembly. Reminding the students not of what they have, but of what others have not, he inspired Gradyites to strive for changes in a world that needs many.

Among the changes that came to Grady with this holiday was the official opening of the beautiful new library. Expanded and added facilities afforded students a new opportunity for academic endeavor.



Left: To achieve his usual high score, Marshall Fay concentrates over College Boards. *Above:* New library is pleasant setting for David Hansen to study in.

Listening closely, Mrs. Ann Woodward of the Board of Education merges with Thanksgiving assembly crowd.

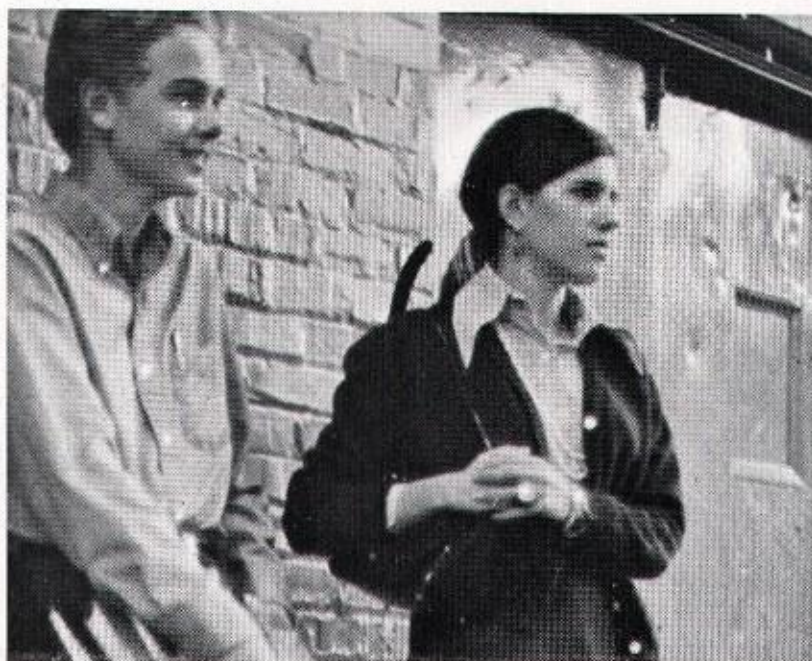


Santa Claus Steve Cohen
rears into the gym, ready
to greet his expectant fol-
lowers with gifts and cuts.



Santa, gifts, and music herald Chanukah, Christmas

The advent of Christmas and Chanukah filled the halls of Grady with joy and beauty. Various organizations brought trees and menorahs to decorate the school. Culminating weeks of secretive planning, the annual Yuletide assembly arrived, bringing Santa Claus Steve Cohen and his barbed gifts. Highlighting the season, the Winter Prom provided the setting for the announcement of 1970 Senior Superlatives.



Above: Bill James and soon-to-be transferred teacher, Miss Cohen, enjoy Christmas assembly. *Right:* Mr. Seitz leads orchestra through a lively rendition of "Sleigh Ride."



Lottery drafts Grady's teachers for transfers

Rapidly moving events gripped Grady and swept it into a tide of political controversy. Unexpected December Federal Court rulings ordered the swift desegregation of all Atlanta City Schools faculties by March 5, 1970. To meet the required 57% black-43% white ratio, Grady prepared itself for the switching of thirty-five teachers. Upon learning that resigning teachers would be allowed to remain in their present situations for the remainder of the school year, seventeen Grady teachers resigned. Hopeful of preferred assignments, two teachers volunteered for transfer: Mr. William Haithcock and Miss Lucy Rose. Nine other faculty members received immediate orders of transfer, with the rest of the re-assignments to be completed in the fall. These nine other teachers transferred on March 5 were: Mr. Harold Miller, Mr. Phillip Alexander, Mrs. Martha Bragg, Miss Barbara Cohen, Miss Patricia Flanagan, Mrs. Linda Bressette, Mr. William Overton, Mr. Dooley Matthews, and Miss Lois Durling. To honor these eleven teachers, the Orator dedicates to them this book.

Wondering what their futures will hold, Mr. Overton and Mr. Matthews discuss transfers.

Anxious, worried, and expectant, Mrs. Triano, Miss Durling, and Miss Camarata watch the special TV broadcast which explains how re-assignments will be arranged. Seemingly unconcerned, Mr. Miller watches the program with amused interest.

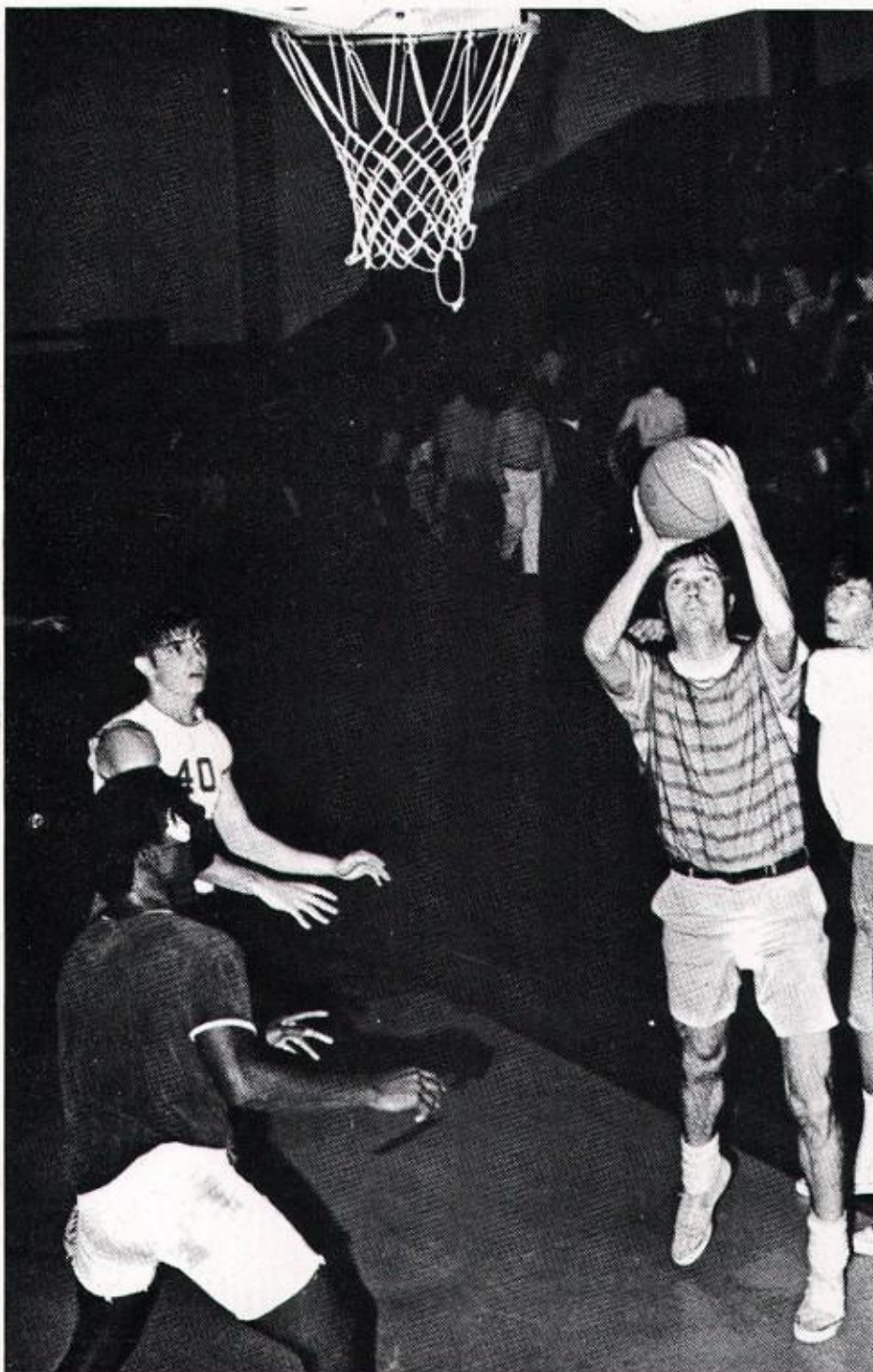


Paul Hampton finds himself on the cold end of snowball fight with Mary Long and Sue Wright.



Surprise cold and snow usher in teacher move

Unbearably cold weather accompanied the largest shake-up in Grady's history. As students bundled up for a week of below-freezing weather, teachers prepared for a possible transfer on March 5. This unexpected event created new interest in Grady. Taking a new pride in their school, underclassmen organized to improve it. Participation in school events typified the faculty along with the student body. Basketball and soccer remained the most popular winter sports. Teachers proved their prowess on the hardwood floor in the annual Student-Faculty basketball game. Student support for the reinstated Silver Slipper typified the spirit that carried Grady through a rough winter quarter.



Right: Excitement and tension grip the crowd as Grady scores in the E. Atlanta game. *Above:* Students wait and watch helplessly as teacher Mr. McGraw proves to be a sharpshooter.





In a speech to eighth and ninth grade black students, Stan West and Yoki King emphasize pride in Grady.



Caught off-guard by an astute photographer, Prince Charming Richard Boone, Cinderella Marguerite Mitchell, and the 1970 Silver Slipper court members adjust themselves to their new crowns.

Mrs. Martha Clark discusses new ideas and innovations in modern theatre with seniors interested in creating an original senior play. Below: The lake ripples exemplify the serene atmosphere surrounding Paul Hampton, Anne Arledge, and Kathy Nutt.





Nature's subtle beauty creates spring's allure

New teachers arrived with the third quarter, bringing the fresh air of spring. The changes of the season brought a new Miss Grady, Linda Brown, and Miss Grady Junior, Marian Bacheller. Early April arrived, bring a most unusual theater experience. Building their own play, inventive seniors created characters and then related them all to each other through shared situations. With good weather and Piedmont Park nearby, few students could resist the urge to absorb the beauty of spring.

Miss Grady '69, Betty Solnik, sings "Second Hand Rose" before relinquishing her crown.



Joy and excitement are evident as Marian Bacheller becomes the new Miss Jr. Grady. Meanwhile, her predecessor Jill Sims literally jumps for joy.

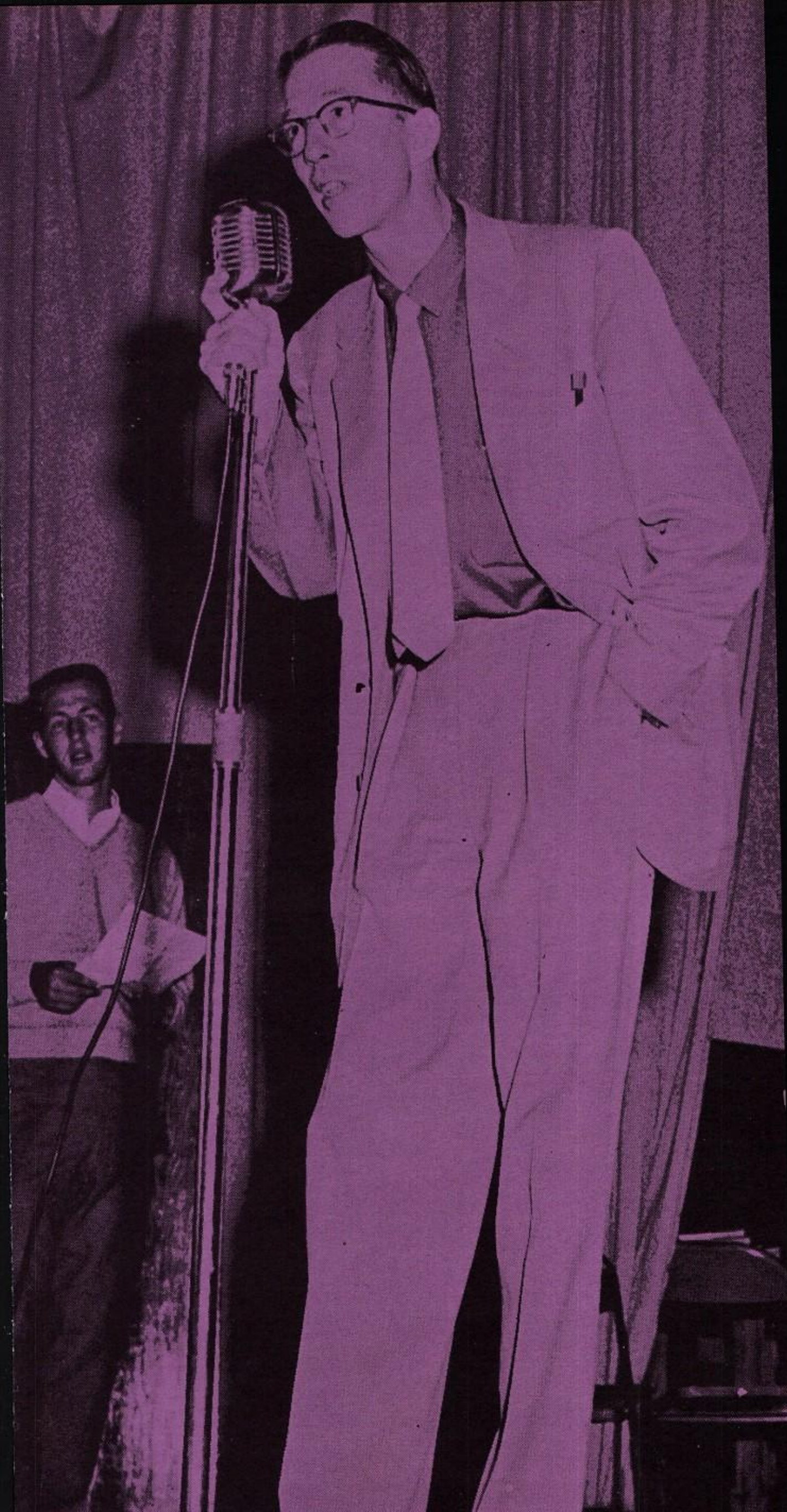
Memories and hopes crowd last days of school year

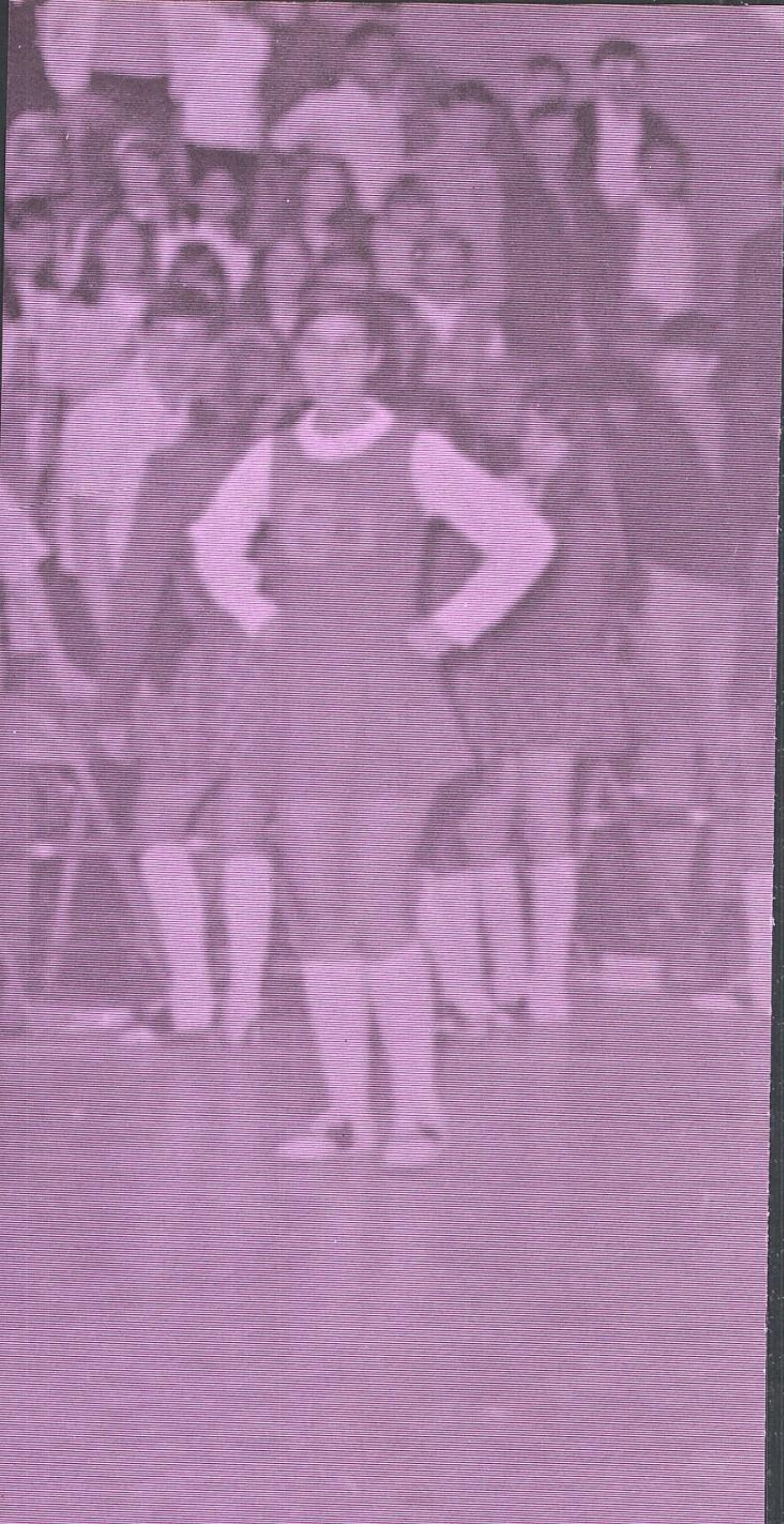
Nostalgia, hope, sadness, and anticipation painted the moods of Grady students as they approached the end of the school year. Past and present merged as memories of orientation, football games, shared Christmases, grades both good and bad, and successful junior-seniors entered the minds of seniors. For them, the new reality lay in things unknown: in colleges, in jobs, in new people and new places. These things were only distant hopes for underclassmen; their time for memory-making lay ahead. All Gradyites found the end of the school year a time to put away the past and look ahead to the future.

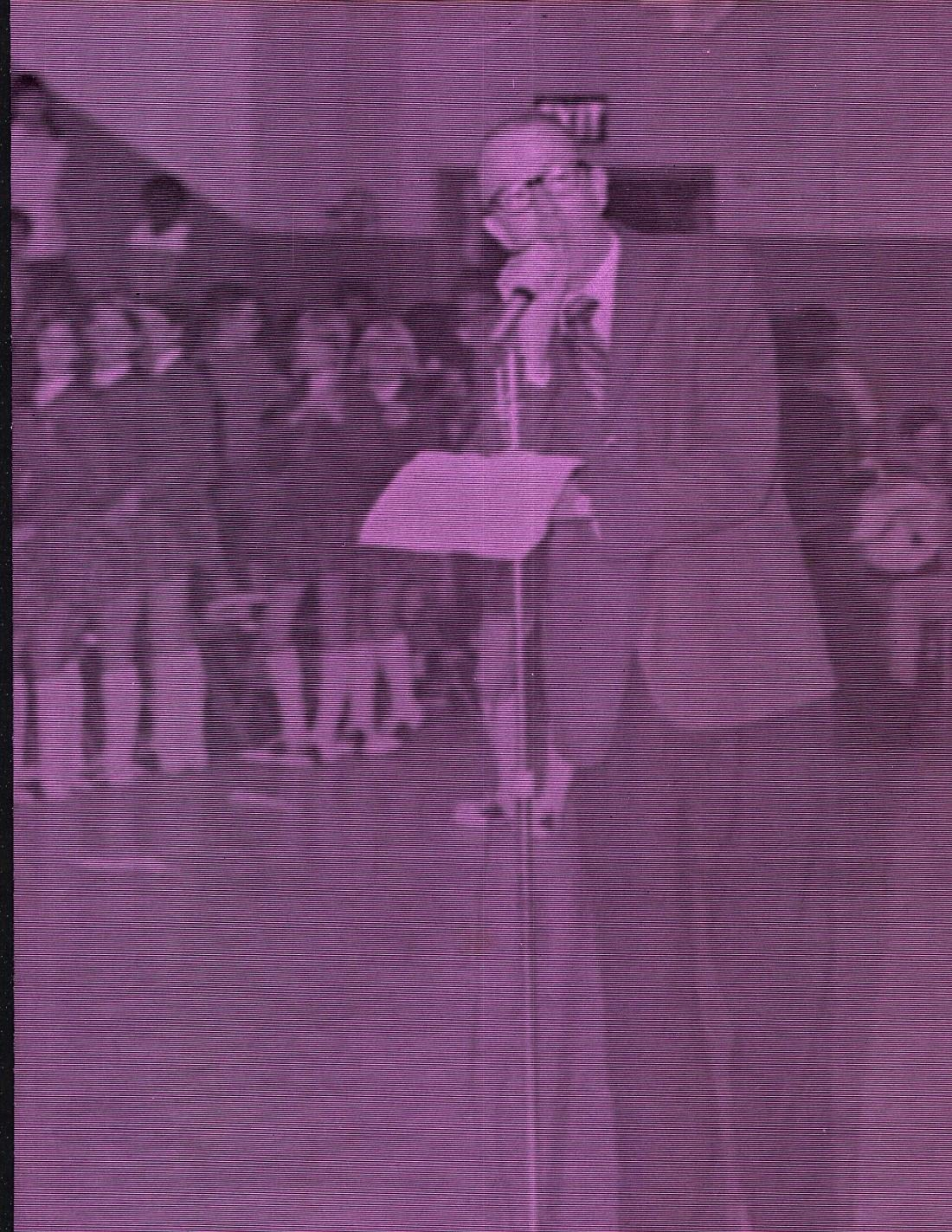


Above: Beth Perry and Janice Elliot do a high jump while practicing for B-team cheerleading tryouts. *Right:* Memories of past football games echo across the empty stadium and through the thoughts of senior Susan Wright.









CLASSROOM

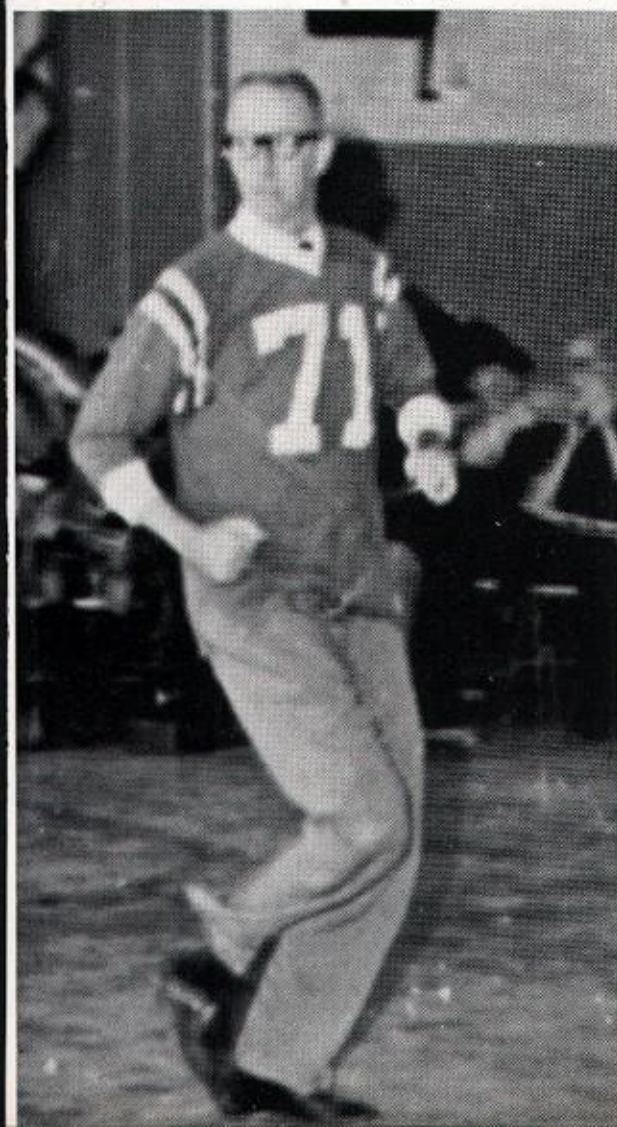
Actions taken by Federal courts are making the classroom a racially balanced atmosphere. This is a necessary and inevitable change, nevertheless, it is causing an upheaval in the school system as teachers and students find themselves placed in unnatural circumstances.





Tense with excitement, Mr. Derthick watches a Grady football game.

Mr. Derthick frolics at a pep assembly.



Mr. Derthick charges school to higher spirit

With the same enthusiasm that he raised spirit, Mr. Derthick charged the student body toward a higher academic achievement. Doing much of the curriculum scheduling himself in order to fill individual needs, Mr. Derthick achieved personal contact with each student and teacher.

Aside from working with the school, Mr. Derthick acts in accord with various committees. He is on the Steering Committee of the Four-Quarter System, the Salary Committee of the Atlanta Education Association, the National Committee for Computers, and the P.T.A. He has been actively involved in school life for thirty-four years serving as principal of Grady for fourteen years. Well informed on all aspects of education, Mr. Derthick is singly the most important figure in Grady life.

Mr. Miller aptly fulfills an additional obligation

While continuing his regular job of administering the school, supervising the office, and disciplining students, Mr. Miller assumed the extra chore of implementing the fourth quarter of the twelve-month program. Acting as principal for the summer quarter, he scheduled a dual curriculum: one for students doing a regular tract and one for students pursuing elective courses. His efficiency in coping with these varied responsibilities reflected his ability as a school executive.

With a Satanic leer Mr. Miller lights an effigy of a Bass High Warrior at Homecoming Bonfire.



Mr. Miller's door is always opened to students' confidences.





While Cal Burke and Mike Owen silently wait, Mr. Charles Maupin checks their out-of-school note for legitimacy.



Mrs. Jinks finds the root of Harriet Feldman's sore throat.

Maupin, Jinks promote healthier student body

School attendance soared with Mrs. Aldean Jinks and Mr. Charles Maupin tracking down the many causes for students' absences.

Mrs. Jinks, the school nurse, watched for infections in the school and took steps to prevent their spreading. Alerting students to good health habits, she taught them how to help themselves stay healthy.

Concerned with problems other than health, Mr. Maupin visited Gradyites' homes seeking ways to cut absences. In school, he patrolled the halls and grounds directing students into their classes.



Mrs. Asbury and Mrs. Elrod laugh over one of the many amusing events in a normal day's routine.

Mrs. Marcell Scarboro reaches for important papers to complete schedules.



Extra work load bears down on business staff

Running the school business office demanded a knowledge of curriculum, teachers, and students. Everything began in the front office where Mrs. Grace Elrod and Mrs. Jane Asbury assumed responsibility for proper channeling. Here, along with their regular day's work of school attendance records and school correspondence, they met with dignitaries, troubled parents, and problem students.

New enrollments moved to Mrs. Marcell Scarboro's office, where a complete file of the quarter's schedule, including the number of the course, the period offered, and the number of students in each class, enabled her to efficiently place students in proper situations. With the help of Mrs. Nell Roberts, Mrs. Scarboro kept a complete up-to-date record on each student enrolled at Grady.





Eighth and ninth graders are of first concern to Miss Lynch.



Mrs. Martha Bragg checks her mail for any correspondence involving scholarship information.



Counselors help school in many-sided objective

Counselors served the student. Mr. Charles Morris, Mrs. Martha Bragg, and Miss Martha Lynch helped the student make his own decisions and work out his problems. Academically, the counselors tested, scored, and filed a complete record on each Gradyite. Mr. Morris and Mrs. Bragg gave valuable aid to seniors' college selections, arranging College Night with visitors from various campuses on hand to talk with interested applicants. Miss Lynch made eighth and ninth graders her personal concern. Located in their part of the building, she was always available for conferences.

Mr. Morris shows Melanie Moser a major point of the A.C.T. program.

Atmosphere plus meals vitalize Grady's energy



Mrs. Strickland prepares filling meals for Grady's faculty.

There are many factors enabling a student to work efficiently. Atmosphere helps change a dull pupil into an alert one. Often, the only trouble with a sluggish student is the need for a good lunch. This was Mrs. Virginia Strickland's responsibility. All day tempting smells poured from the kitchen. With food served at all hours, Mrs. Strickland's staff baked each day in preparation for the next.

Keeping up appearances came under Mr. Porter's supervision. With 1400 students in the building from 7:30 a. m. until sometimes ten in the evening, housekeeping was continuous.

Both Mrs. Strickland and Mr. Porter knew that a major part of Grady's reputation rested on them; thus, good food and a pleasant environment were foremost in their daily plans.

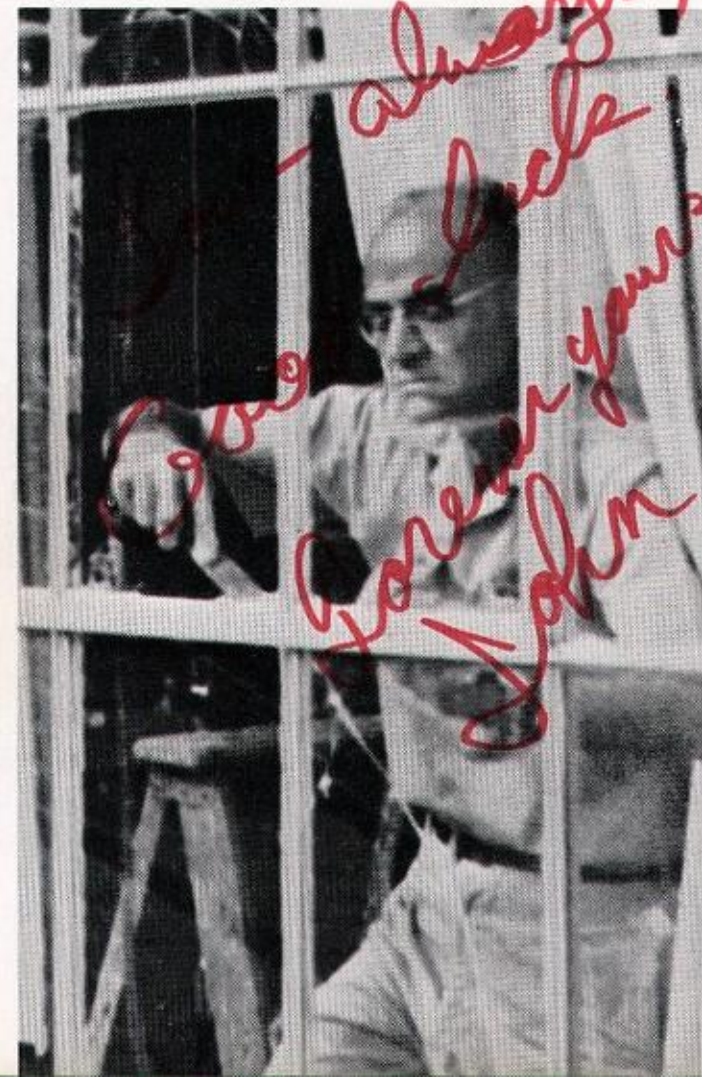
Mrs. Guabelly refers to her list of prices to insure charge.



A smiling Mrs. Chapman accepts lunch money from students.



Mr. Porter clears up ruins of a broken pane.





Mrs. Eve Lowe
M.S.—University of Tennessee



Mrs. Diane Wycherley
B.A.—University of Maryland



Miss Eleanor Camarata
B.S. University of Georgia

While making key notes, Miss Anne Pendley consults with Mrs. Wycherley over a point in one of her reading skills books.

Varied special courses enliven business department

A variety of special classes made Grady's curriculum unusual: aviation tempted those who were air-minded, a regular business college course was available for those who wanted to go directly into the business world from high school, and Distributive Education offered the working students expert supervision and training in their jobs.

The teachers responsible for this training were: Mrs. Kingdon, who has an A.B. degree from Rollins College, directed the aviation courses; Mrs. Eve Lowe, Mr. Fred Rheney, Mrs. Dale Rivenbark trained the students in typing, shorthand, and transcription. Miss Camarata worked with students actively engaged in jobs while completing high school. Miss Anne Pendley and Mrs. Diane Wycherley supervised classes in reading and math skills.



Mrs. Dale Rivenbark
M.B.E.—Georgia State University



Mr. Fred Rheney
B.C.S.—University of Georgia

Mrs. Barnes displays the symetric balance of an equation.



Miss Mary Reedy
M.A.—New York University

Mrs. Barnes motivates successful math system

As head of the mathematics department, Mrs. Martha Barnes, a Phi Kappa with an A.B. degree from Agnes Scott College, wound her department into a tightly organized program of study.

Aiding her were: Miss Mary Reedy, Miss Lois Durling, Miss Patricia Flanagan, Miss Nancy Lackey, Mrs. Marcia Standard, Mrs. Sharon Atkinson, Mrs. Eileen Moon, Mr. Jack Bush, and Mr. William Wills.



Miss Lois Durling
M.A.—Peabody College



Mrs. Marcia Standard
B.A.—Emory University



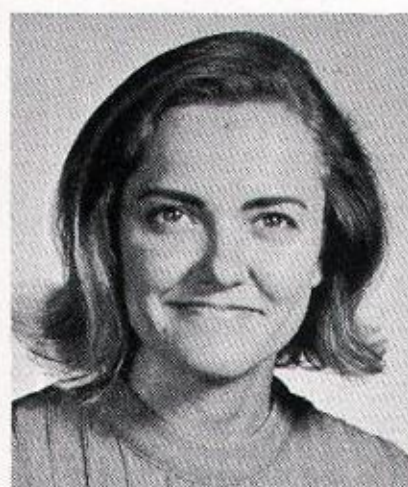
Mr. William Wills
M.A.—University of Georgia



Miss Pat Flanagan
B.S.—Radford College



Mrs. Eileen Moon
M.A.—Vanderbilt University



Miss Nancy Lackey
B.S.—University of Georgia



Mr. Jack Bush
M.A.—Auburn University



Mrs. Sharon Atkinson
B.A.—Birmingham Southern College

Able chairman leads science department to a success



Mrs. Sanders observes the result of a successful experiment.

Mrs. Ruth Sanders, with an M.A. from the University of Alabama, created an educational atmosphere. Since 1957, she has been an active member of the science department, serving as chairman for the last seven years. During this time she has constantly participated in various study programs which made the department eligible to receive valuable equipment. Her staff included: Mrs. Joyce Chamblee, Mrs. Brenda Fetner, Mrs. Mary Neville, Mr. William Overton, Miss Suzanne Owensby, and Miss Judy Taylor.



Mrs. Mary Neville
B.S.—Lynchborough College



Mr. William Overton
M.Ed.—University of Georgia



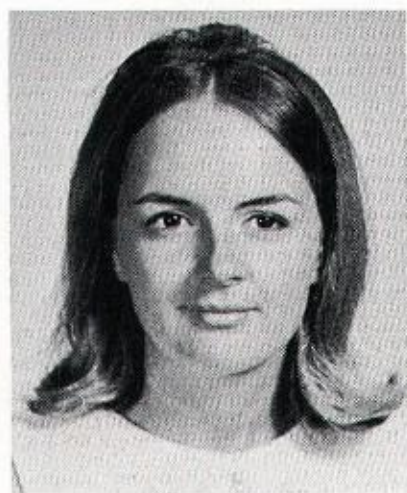
Mrs. Joyce Chamblee
M.S.—Atlanta University



Miss Judith Taylor
B.S.—Women's College of Georgia



Mrs. Brenda Fetner
M.S.—Georgia Tech



Miss Suzanne Owensby
B.S.—Wake Forest University

English teachers bring enrichment to their classes

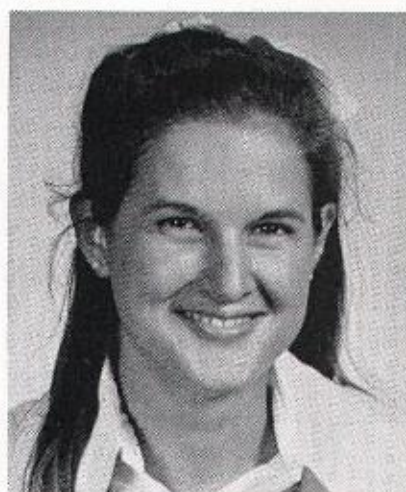
With twenty-three years experience, Mrs. Leonora Baugham, with an M.Ed from the University of Georgia, completed her third year as department chairman. Working with her were many familiar faces, Mrs. Ulysses Locklear, Miss Lucy Rose, Mrs. Fanny King, Miss Harilee Cheshire, Miss Paula Young, and Miss Diana Wilburn. Mr. Ken McGraw conducted a class for foreign students, "English as a second language." New teachers who enriched the curriculum with fresh approaches were: Mrs. Nancy Goudelock, Miss Ellen Ramsey, Mr. Michael Moate, and Miss Barbara Cohen, a former Grady valedictorian, and a Phi Beta Kappa.



Miss Barbara Cohen
B.A.—University of Michigan



Miss Harilee Cheshire
B.A.—University of Georgia



Miss Diana Wilburn
B.A.—Rollins College



Miss Ellen Ramsey
B.S. Ed.—University of Georgia



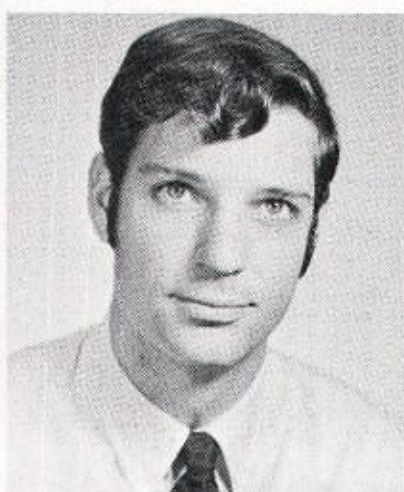
Miss Lucy Rose
M.A.T.—Emory University



Mrs. Fanny King
B.A.—Georgia State University



Mrs. Leonora Baugham
M.Ed.—University of Georgia



Mr. Ken McGraw
B.A.—Washington and
Lee University



Miss Paula Young
B.A.—Florida State University



Mrs. Nancy Goudelock
M.A.—Atlanta University

While students mill around Mrs. Baugham's desk, she discusses current literature.





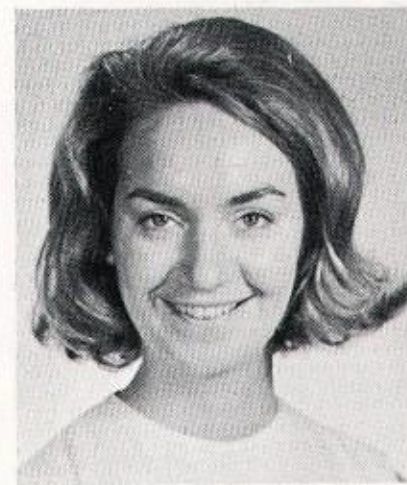
Appearing extremely agitated, Miss Smith frowns at a stupid question from a student.

Language faculty keeps up highest qualifications

In spite of the state's lowering foreign language requirements for graduation, the language faculty remained tops in qualifications. Miss Betty Smith who has a M.A. from the University of Georgia and one year on a Fulbright in France made her fourth European trip last summer. Assisting her was Miss Rebecca Vollmer who spent her junior year abroad and teaches both French and Spanish. New in the Spanish department was Mr. Malcolm MacGregor. Mrs. Lotte Borges continued to have large classes in German. Since Germany was her birthplace, she sparked her classes with authenticity.



Mr. Malcolm MacGregor
M.Ed.—Tulane University



Miss Rebecca Vollmer
M.A.—Emory University



Miss Mariana O'Kelley
B.A.—Ga. State



Miss Leola Spears
M.S.—University of Ga.

Mr. Hilderbrand brings status to his school

Social studies attained a new status as Mr. Hilderbrand, its head, reached his twenty-first year of service in the Atlanta School System. Other teachers were Mr. Bill Chadwick with an M. A. T. from Emory University, Mr. James Draa with a B.S. from Florida State, Mr. Bill Haithcock, and Miss Mariana O'Kelley. Other members of his staff who had unusual records were Mr. Dooley Matthews with twenty years and Miss Leola Spears with eleven years.



Mr. Bill Haithcock
M.A.—Middle Tennessee State
University



Mr. Dooley Matthews
M.A.—University of Ga.

Relaxing, Mr. Hilderbrand
reads one of his numerous
historical books.





Mrs. Jupiter does careful research to help aid students.

Miss Respass helps Mrs. Trotter move library's new furniture.



Left: Miss Respass explains library's regulations to a student, Mike Clankscales.

Librarians enhance the Library with art work

Work on the library was a summer project for the staff as they carefully blended colors of carpeting, curtains, and decor. Miss Respass, head librarian, Mrs. Del Jupiter, assistant librarian, and Mrs. Marie Trotter, library assistant, remained on active duty throughout the summer vacation.

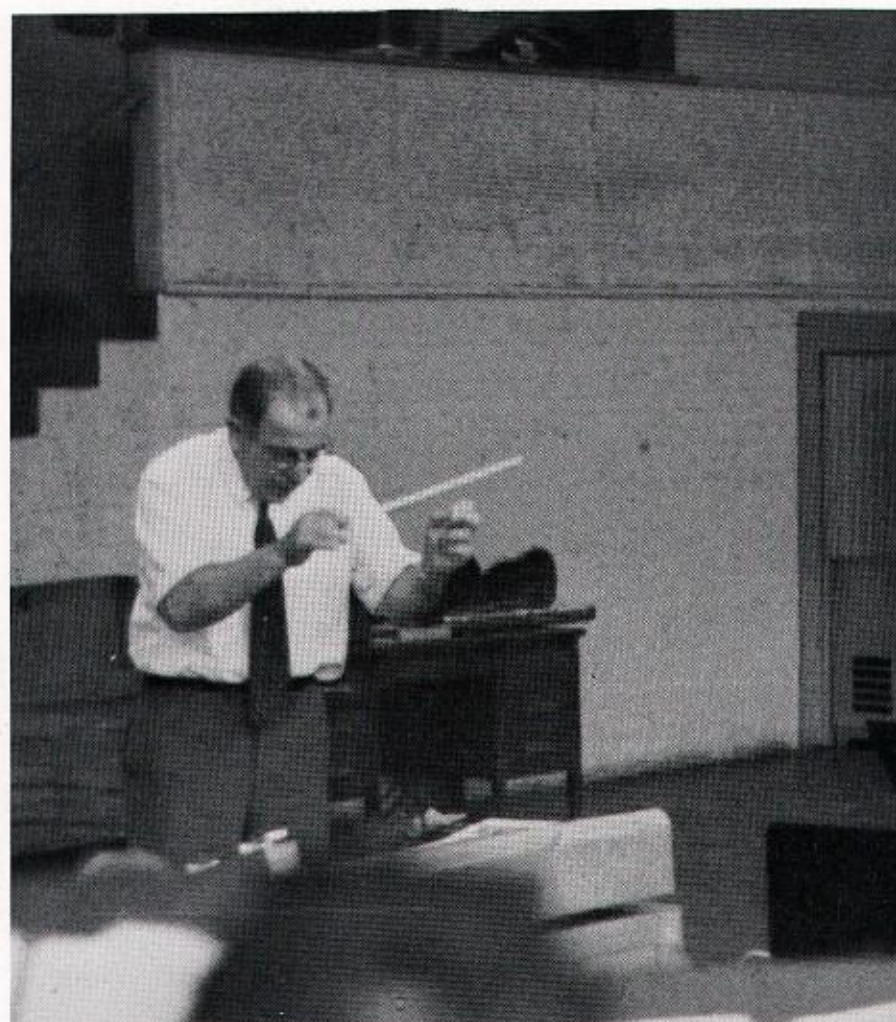
Miss Respass supervised the library's general operation, while Mrs. Jupiter assisted her by taking charge of the audio-visual equipment. By enhancing the library with her own original art work and reproductions of famous paintings, Mrs. Trotter made the library a pleasant place to study.

Seitz and Mueller enliven humanities for Gradyites

Art and music teachers created an arts program that every student could enjoy. Mrs. Thomasine M. Mueller headed the art department with Mrs. Charlotte B. Kelley as her assistant. The music department's chairman was Mr. Robert O. Seitz, with a M.M.E. from the Vanderbilt School of Music. His capable staff consisted of Mr. Andrew C. Respass and Mrs. Marion D. Triano.



Miss Mueller explains the shades of a drawing to Gail Henry.



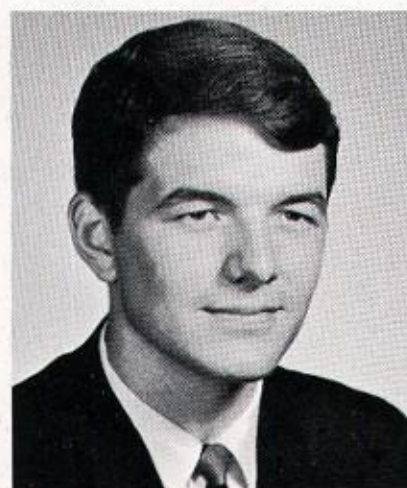
Mr. Owen Seitz directs the orchestra during a rehearsal.



Miss Thomasine Mueller
B.A.—University of Alabama



Mrs. Marion Triano
M.H.Ed.—L.S.U.

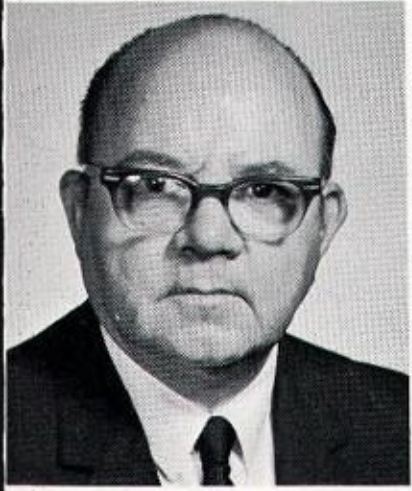


Mr. Andrew Respass
B.M.E.—Indiana University

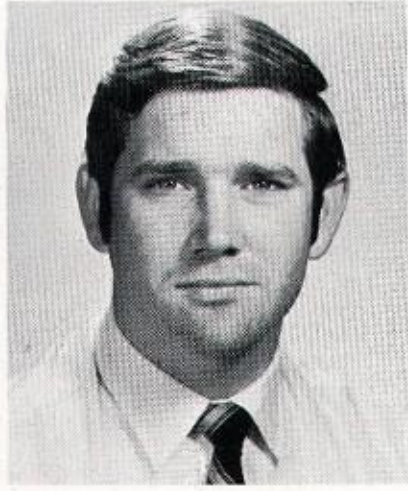


Mrs. Charlotte Kelley
B.F.A.—University of Ga.

Industrial arts unfolds to technically oriented



Mr. Sam Falcon

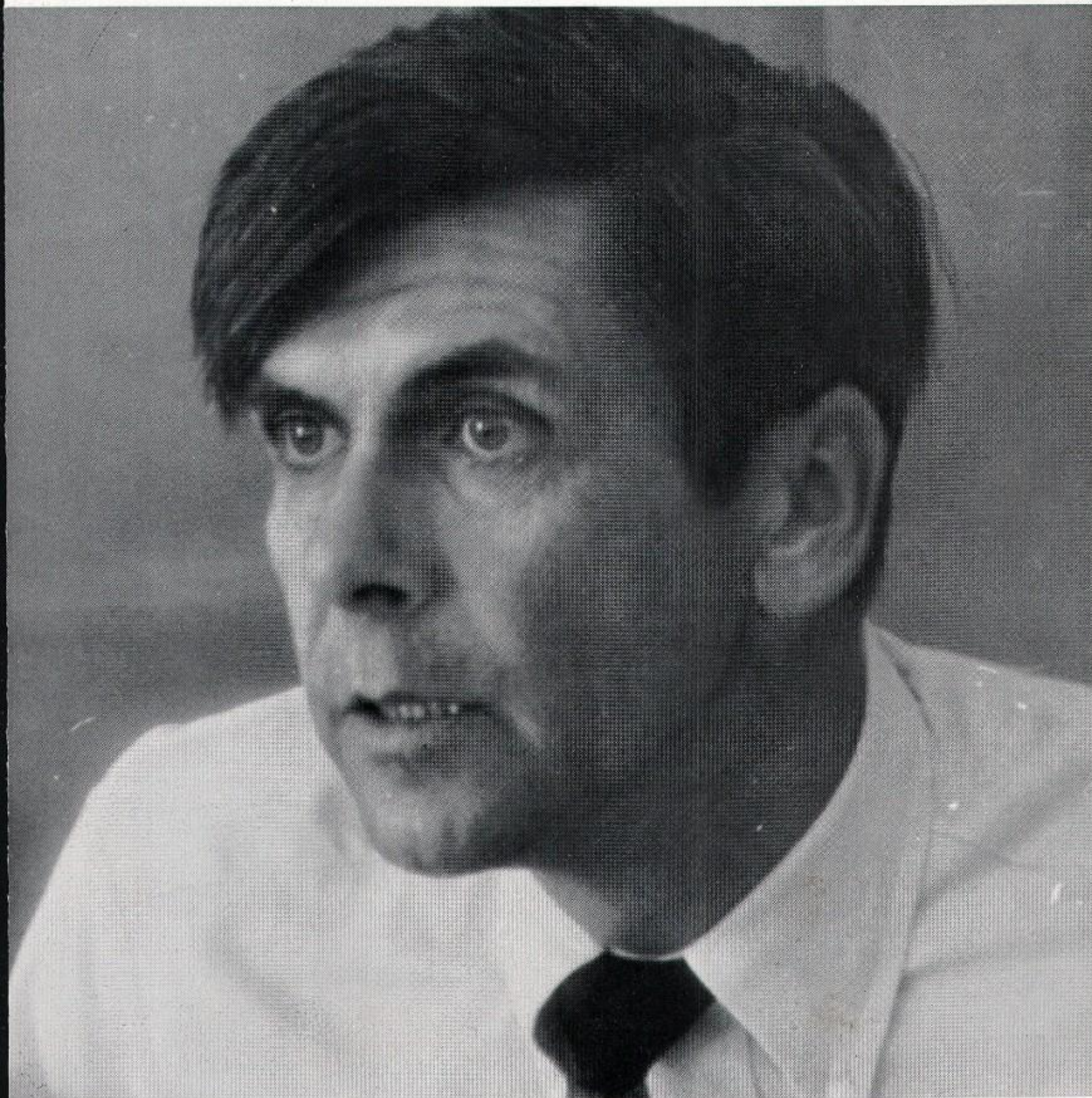


Mr. David Saucier
B.S.—Western Kentucky
University

For twenty-one years Mr. John Clonts has been turning out students for top technological colleges. Acting as head of the Industrial Arts Department, he has a T-6 from the University of Georgia.

Equally well-qualified were the other members of his department. Mr. Samuel Falcon holds a full-time position on the JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION. He prepares students for jobs in printing and publishing.

New to Grady but a skilled craftsman, was Mr. David Saucier. With a beautiful workshop, he trained students in the art of wood working.



Before he begins to correct a student's drawing, Mr. Clonts looks up in skeptical shock at the erring pupil.



Mrs. Linda Bressette
B.S.—Appalachian State
University



Mrs. Peggy Drayton
M.A.—Tennessee State University

Home economics is fun for pupils and faculty

Home Economics was fun for both students and faculty with Mrs. Linda Bressette and Mrs. Peggy Drayton in action. Teachers received tasty samples of food made in the Home Ec kitchen and viewed the latest fashions created in their work rooms. Food and fashion were two fields these teachers understood.

Chairman of the home economics department, Mrs. Linda Bressette muses over the good results her supervision has produced.





Left: Sgt. Meek addresses the school on Saber Day. Below: Sgt. Doyle teaches cadets first aid.

Military department gains respect of students, staff



Three men, who have spent their lives in the armed services, ran the military department: Maj. Heretia, Sgt. Doyle, and Sgt. Maj. Meek. Sgt. Maj. Meek, with college training at the University of Maryland, has twenty-two years of service. His combat duties include Korea and seven years in Europe. A native of Atlanta, Sgt. Meek has had twenty-five years in the service with R.O.T.C. training in college. Sgt. Doyle served in the army for nineteen years and saw action in the Pacific during World War II and in Korea. These fine men channeled Grady's R.O.T.C. program into its excellent program of military discipline.

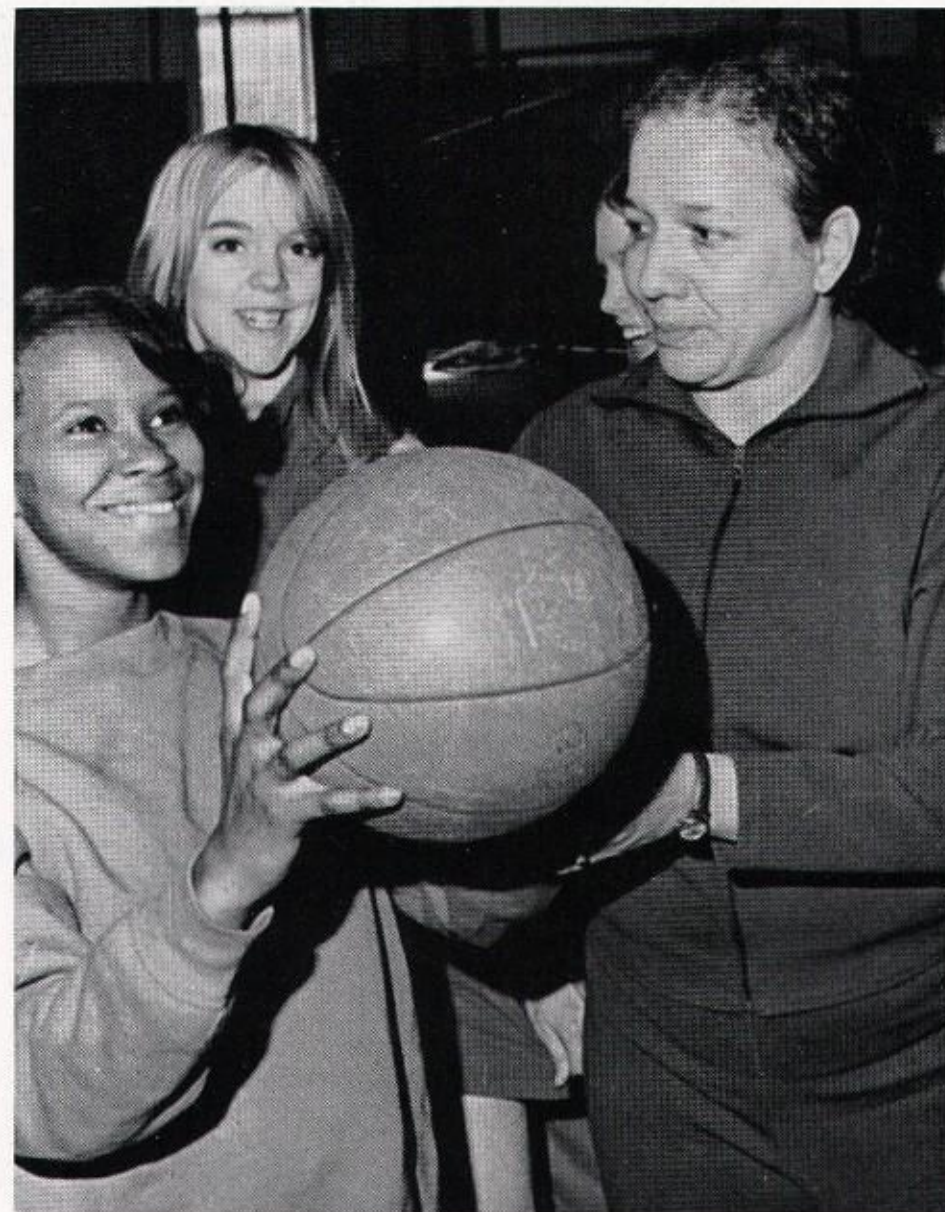
P.E. boys listen attentively to Coach Alexander as he explains the importance of dressing out every time.



Physical education has two expert supervisors

Under the expert management of Mr. Phillip Alexander, with a M.A. from Peabody Teacher's College, and Mrs. Geneva Weaver, with a M.A. from Columbia University, the physical education program rounded into a well-designed training course. Mr. Curtis Kell, with a M.A. from Peabody Teacher's College, and Mrs. Patricia Baker, with a B.S. from Boston University, completed the department.

Angie Greene learns correct shooting method from Mrs. Weaver.





Mike Clankscales detects a stock market trend in a financial paper as other students browse around.

Library becomes focal point for teachers and pupils

Study carrels provide excellent facilities for the conscientious students of Mr. Moate.



Nothing remained of Grady's old library except the books. Even the location shifted as it spilled over into two classrooms. One classroom was incorporated into the stacks and carrels, while the other became a room for Miss Respass to meet with entire classes on special assignments.

Enhancing the new look was a green and coral color scheme with green carpeting. Air-conditioning pleased everyone. Plans to add technical devices, such as film projectors, record players, microfilm-printer readers, and television sets would make the library complete. With such a setting no wonder it became the focal point for all activities.



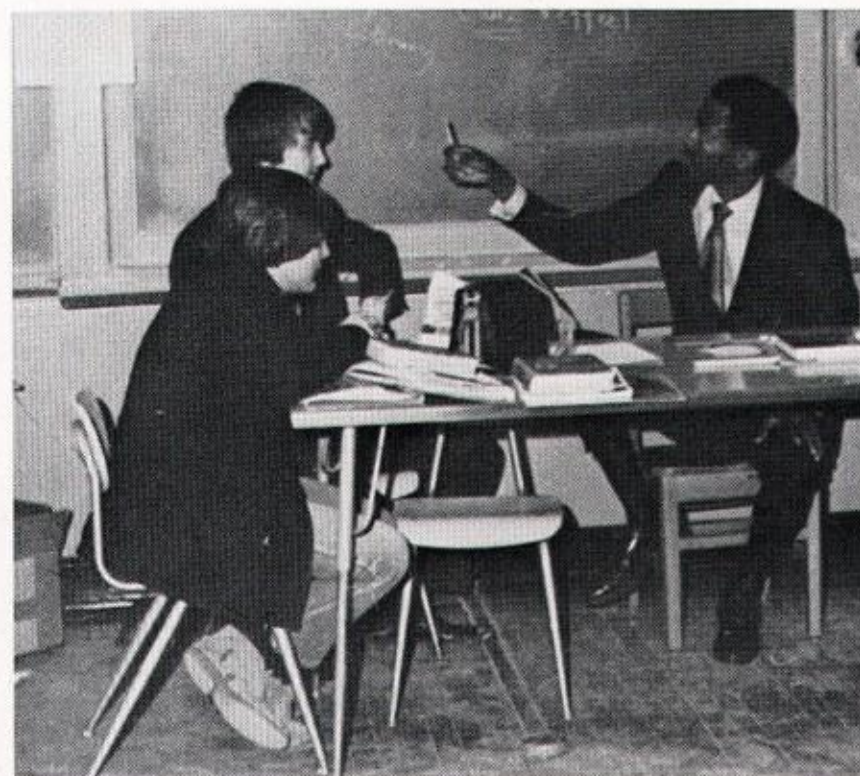
Mr. McGraw challenges Spanish speaking Eva Aclan, Terry Gay, and Josefina Juliao to the thrill of learning English.

English students view drama in Atlanta's theaters

English classes found drama more exciting when viewed live. This was easy with Atlanta's booming theater groups opting for student audiences. Everything from Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, Brecht's *Three Penny Opera*, and Joseph Heller's late Broadway hit *We Bombed New Haven* offered interesting topics for themes.

Other phases of literature received emphasis in the classroom. Junior and seniors studied forms of poetry. All classes read the classical works. For the lower grades the stress was on grammar, vocabulary, and composition.

Mr. Ajeda Penn makes an astounding point on the significance of black history as Walter Ayock and Matt Dugas watch intently.



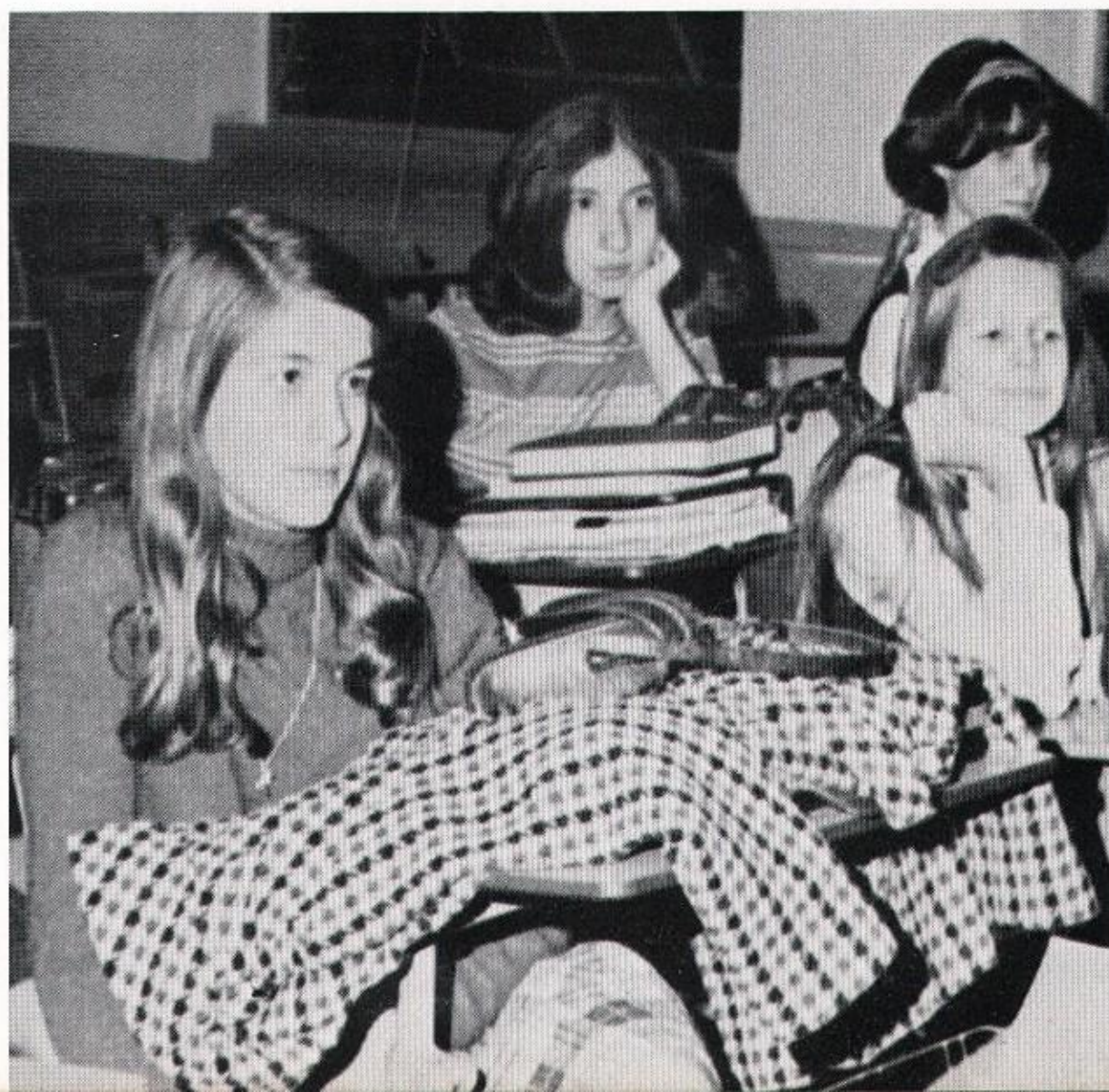
During intermission, Karen Begner, Marsha Diskin, and Julia Cothran discuss *Three Penny Opera*.



English students delight in the luxury of going out to breakfast before attending classes.



Below: Spanish students listen avidly for the speech pattern. *Right:* Concentrating intently, Cathy Mefford listens to the French tapes.





Jill Pomerance, Vicki Roberts, Martha Ellen, and Miss Vollmer gorge themselves with beef fondue at their self-cooked meal.

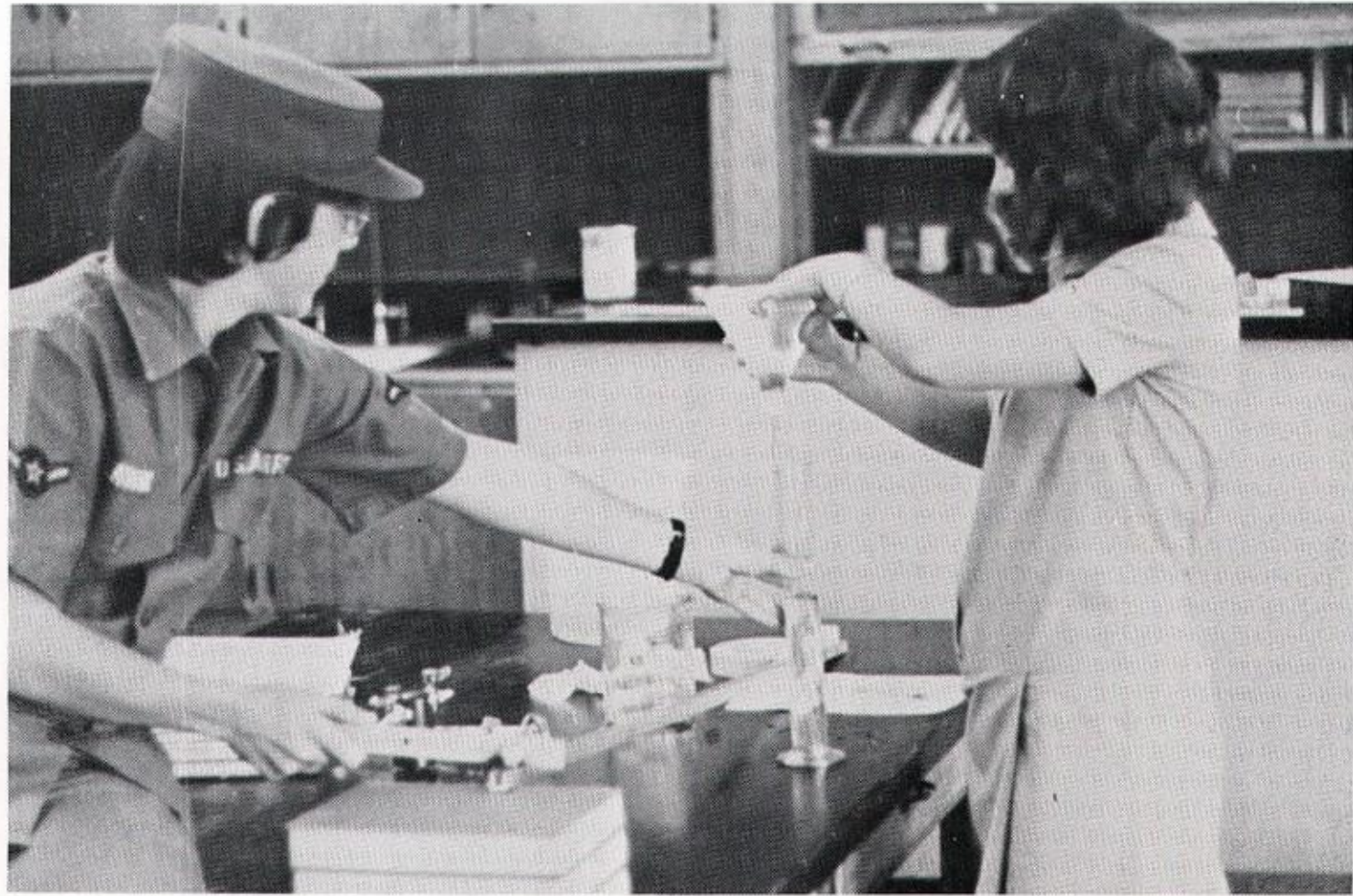
Language pupils benefit from classroom authenticity



With dubious expression, Chuck Crangle watches cherries jubilee preparation.

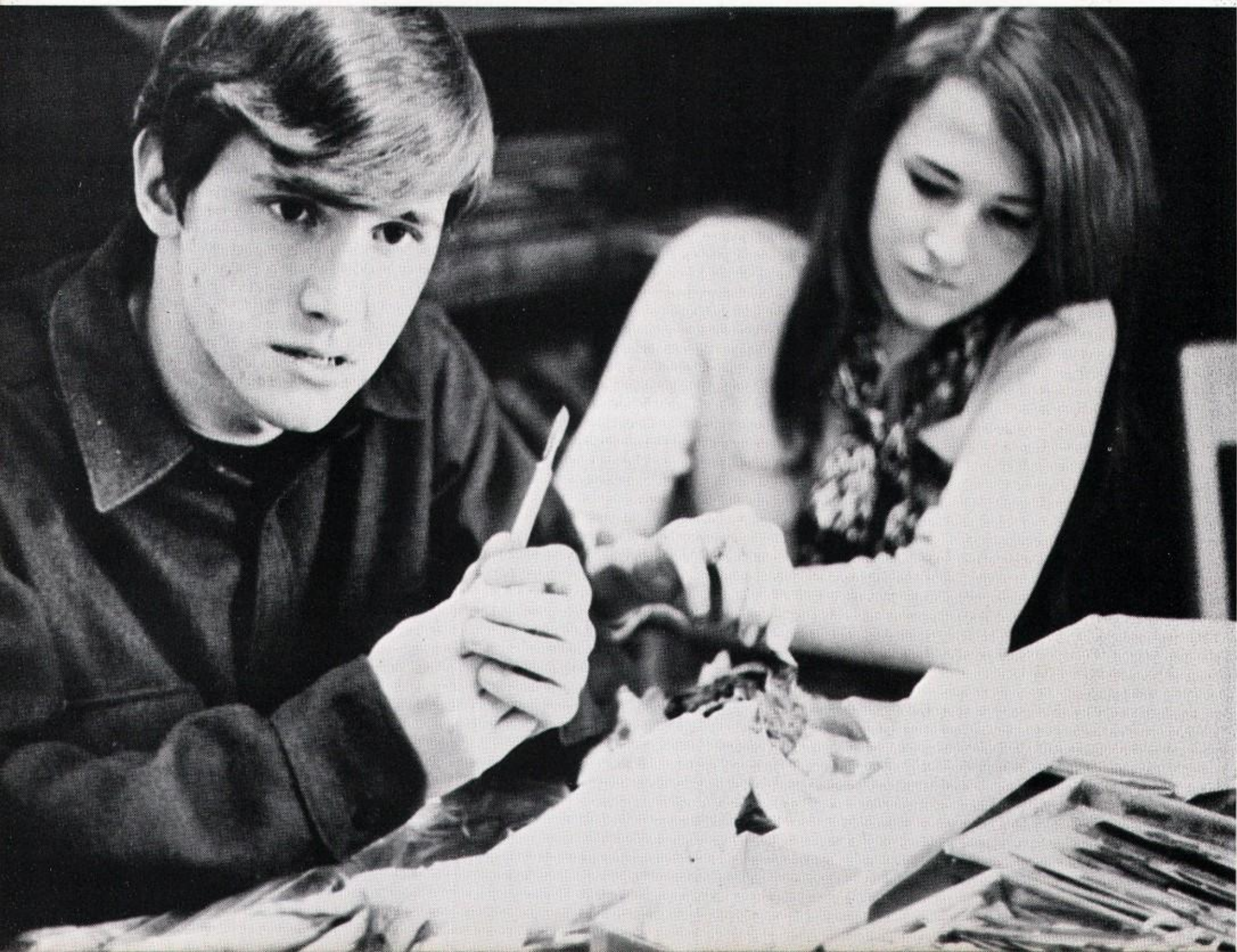
Authenticity was the main theme in language classes for both students and faculty. French students cooked their own five-course dinner and Spanish students went to a restaurant to increase their culinary vocabulary.

French, Spanish, and German classes adhered to strict discipline with pronunciation stressed in first-year classes and grammar in second year. Reading great works in their original was a must for advanced students of all foreign languages.



Faith Shoemaker filters a precipitate solution while Kenny Lavine assists by steadying a graduate.

While Dorothy Peteet labels the cardiac muscle in a cat, Joe Golson ponders over the next step of the dissection process.



Science department makes special study of eclipses

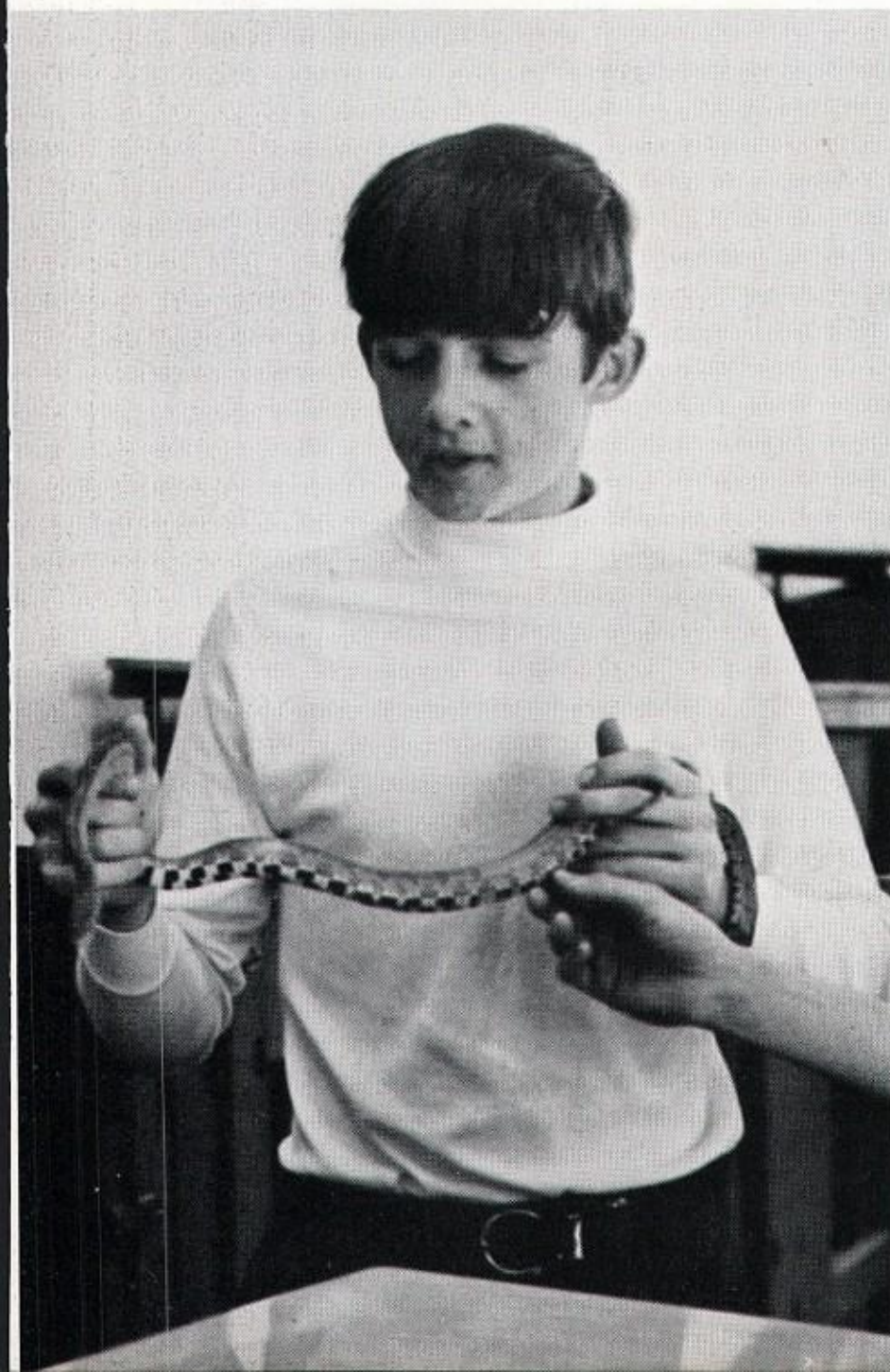


Proving that science classes are of today's world, the department started in September preparing a camping trip to the best location for observing the total solar eclipse. They selected Waycross, Georgia, with every interested student, parent, and teacher eligible to make the trip. Both teachers and students began complete studies of this spectacular event, which will not occur again in this area for the next three hundred years.

With a laboratory thoroughly equipped to study many things, the department catered to other students' interests. They created Descriptive Chemistry: a course with more lab and less theory and mathematics. In physics, they offered a higher level of studies using the multi-media equipment: text books, lab books, overhead transparencies. One innovation of importance came in the form of team teaching which created a stimulating environment with two teachers challenging the students.



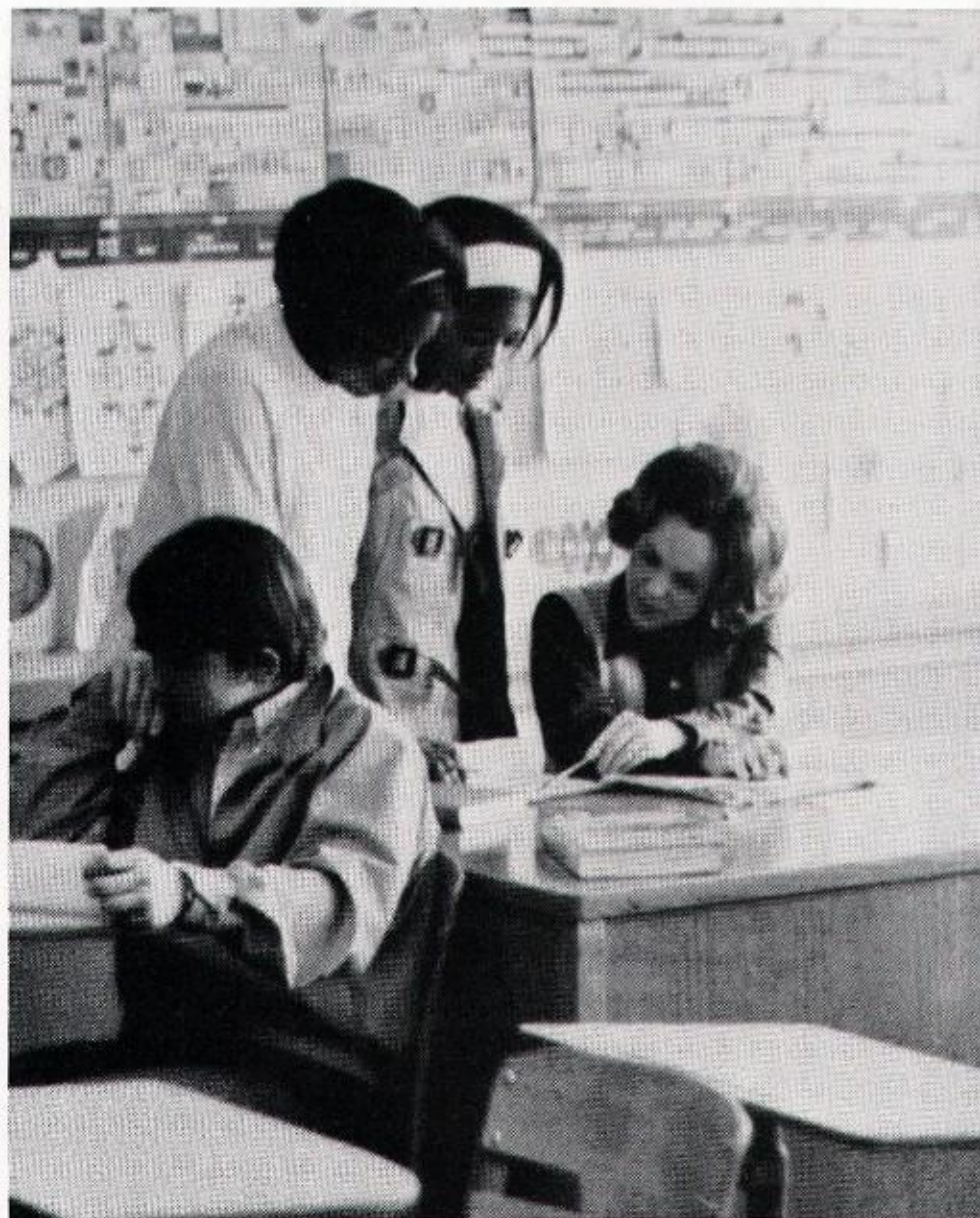
Upper left: Hunting for signs of life, Melanie Mitzner gazes deeply into a microscope. *Above:* A student records data from her equipment. *Bottom left:* Jimmy Blackstone displays a unique pet.



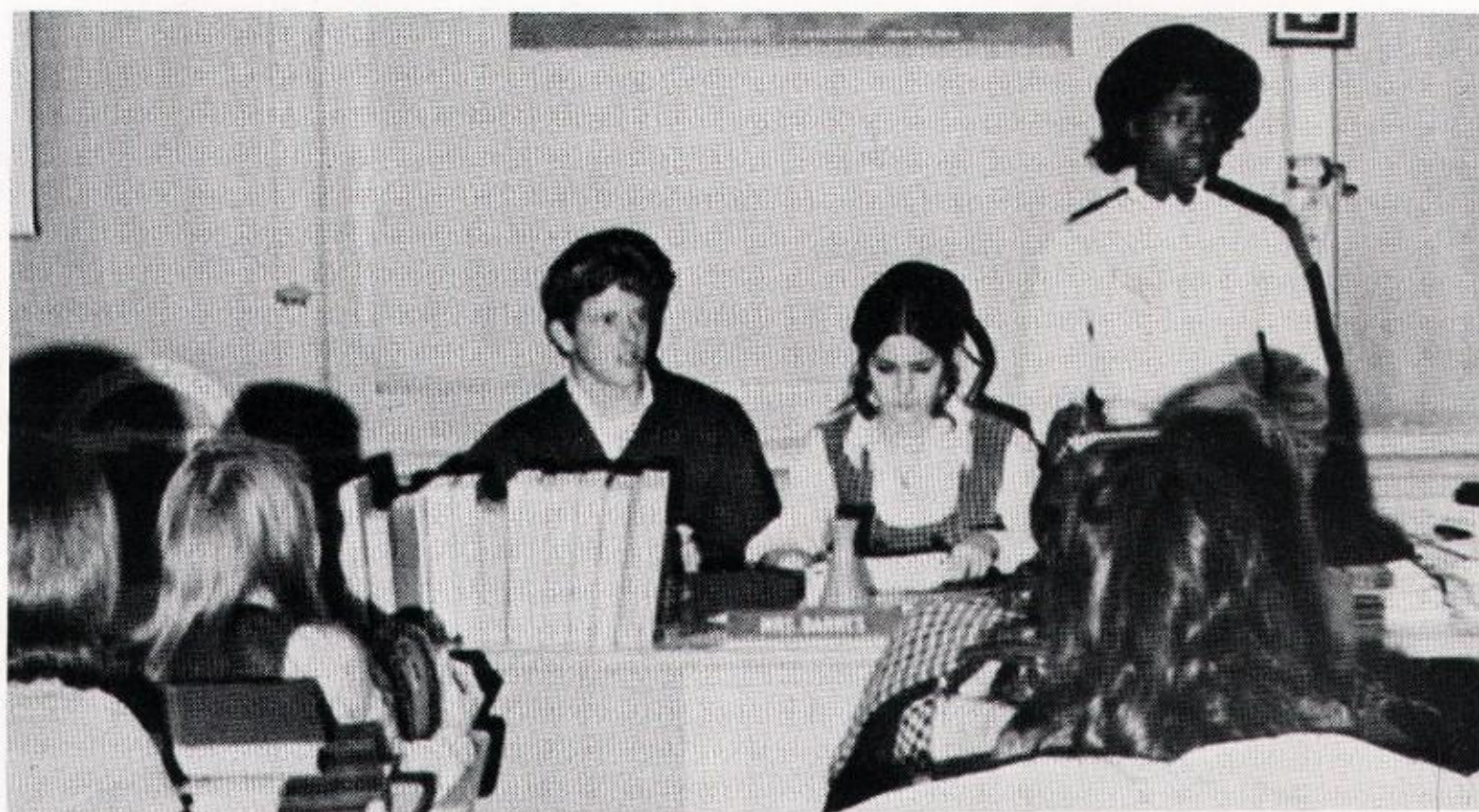
Mathematics steps up program of instruction

Involvement with mathematics courses offered at Grady ranked high among the students. Instead of taking the usual eighth grade course of basic math, subfreshmen were subjected to a test program in which they studied first-year algebra. In this way, Grady's mathematics department stepped up its instruction program allowing current subfreshmen to take calculus in their senior year.

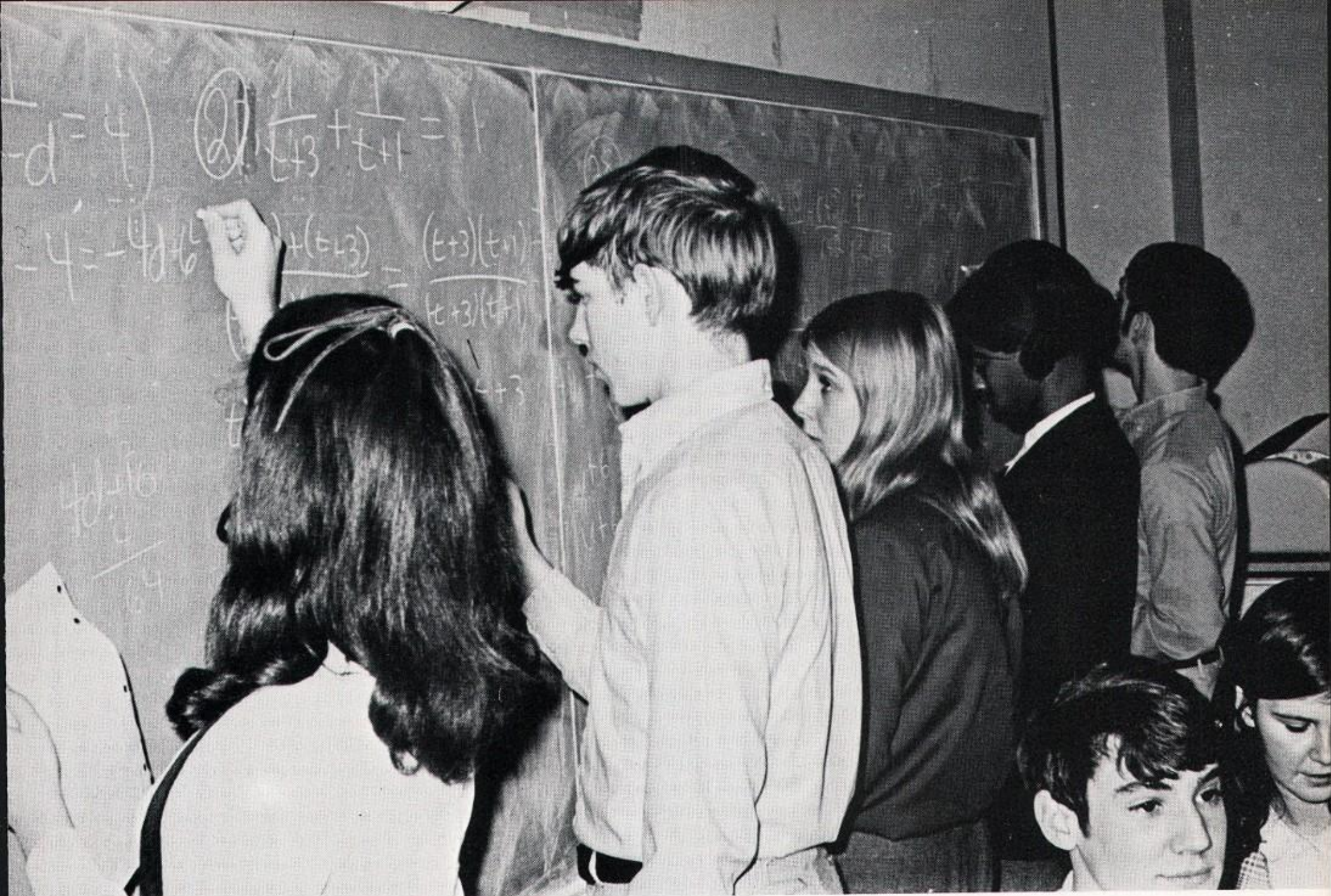
With so much emphasis placed on S.A.T. scores, many individuals felt pressure placed on them to learn more varied types of problems. Proof that this paid off were the scores of Mary Hinkle, Marshall Fay, and Dan Barker. Mary and Marshall both scored 790, and Dan, 781 on the S.A.T.



Mrs. Moon explains the method of solving a difficult problem.



Sammy Thompson, Jan Eldridge, and Valerie Rossell discuss their algebra project with fellow students.



Above: Math students have fun solving problems. *Left:* Working with a calculator, Susan Inman solves her algebra while Gilbert Sherr reads her the problems.



MADRIGAL GROUP 1st Row: Linda Brown, Annette Rector, Francine Yancy, Cathy Bruin, Becca Porter, Catherine Campbell, Debbie Sears. 2nd Row: Joe Harrison, Dennis Whorton, John Chellew, Ralph Millsap, David Golden.

Art and music curriculum offer students a challenge

As interest in art and music soared in the city, it overflowed into the classroom. Art classes became larger and new music groups formed.

The newest addition to the music department was the madrigal group, composed of students with well-trained voices and experience. They combined their singing with staging for their songs.

Stepping up its curriculum, the art department introduced new techniques, emphasizing tie dyeing, batik, and macrame. Using life models in the classroom, the class accepted a new challenge.

Art students capture Linda Henry on paper as she chants a song.



Excursions make social studies courses fun for pupils



Exciting trips spiked Miss O'Kelley's social studies courses. Her history classes, working with the Anthropology Curriculum Study Projects material, went to Ocmulgee National Monument, Macon, Georgia. Preparing for archaeological expedition, Miss O'Kelley invited amateur archaeologist Mr. Larry Meier, to talk to her classes about FU-14, the site uncovered by the Great Southeast Corporation. Her geography classes, working with Geography Project materials, went to Gainesville, Georgia, to study the poultry industry. They visited a hatchery, processing plant, and feed company.

Other classes of history, economics, and political science were just some of the social studies curriculum. Mr. Draa's classes in economics did an income tax project, creating an imaginary family and completing a tax statement on it. In a stock market study they bought stock with fake money and estimated their loss and gain as they followed the stock market reports from day to day in the newspapers. Mr. Hildebrand's classes studied pure history and benefited from his world travels. Mr. Haithcock's classes had many interesting speakers discussing the various political issues.



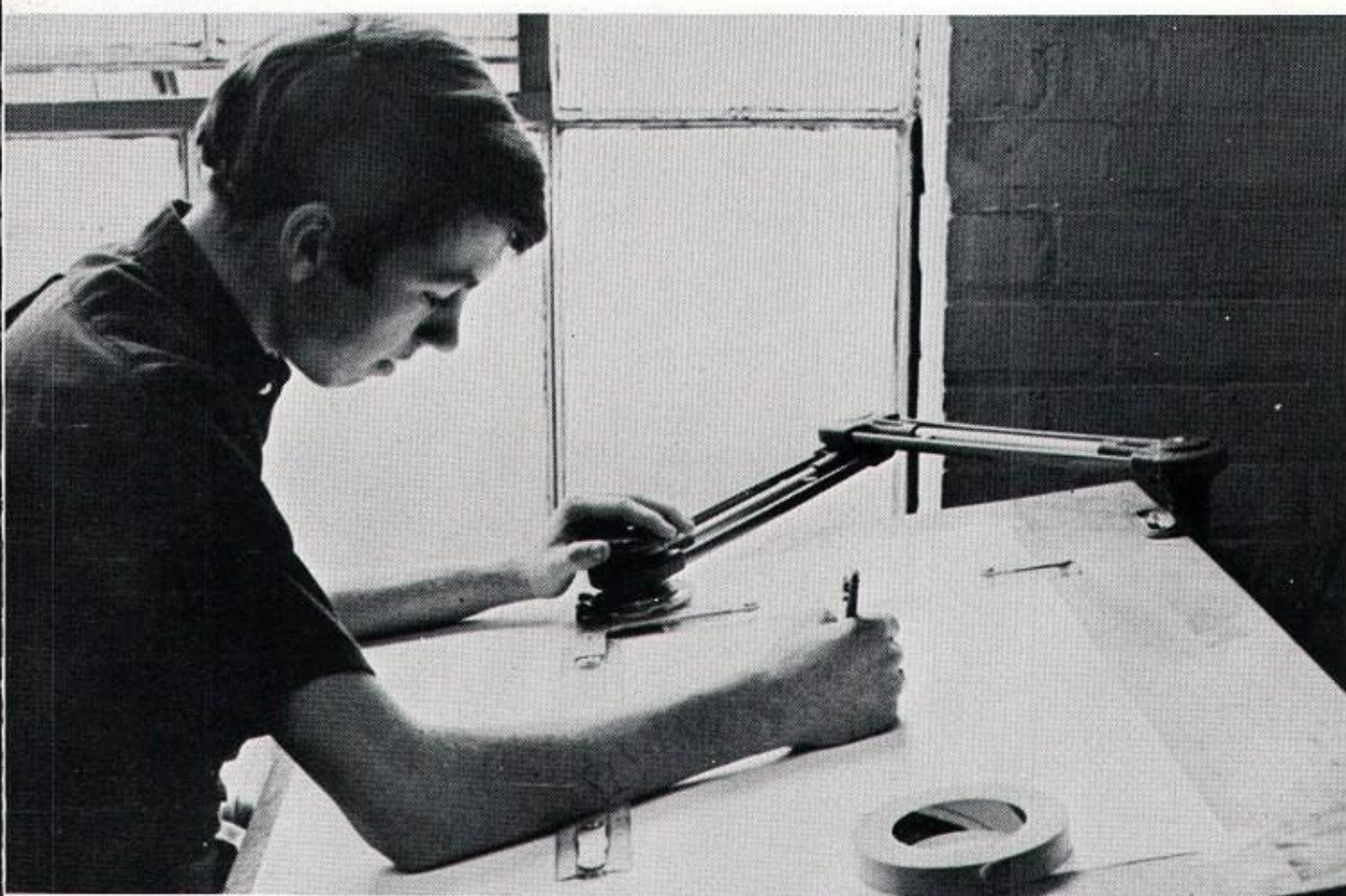
Above Left: Students study the mural on man's destiny in Miss O'Kelley's class.
Left: Susan Walker shows John Chellew where the city of Munich is on the map.

Home Economics offers exciting new curriculum

Home Economics enlarged its curriculum to include many courses involving today's living. A child development course, stressing both mental and physical maturity, attracted tenth and eleventh graders. A new class entitled "Preparation for Adult Roles" interested many juniors and seniors. The title defines this class: social graces, courtship, and marriage even a mock wedding for acquiring the know-how.

Above Right: Laverne Wright samples her self-cooked lunch.
Right: With the traditional rice-throwing at the home ec's mock wedding, Nita Stubblebine and Tony Novak leave on their honeymoon.





Left: Drawing a good design is a challenge to Marc Drymon. Bottom left: Daryl Cole works the platten press while Donald Kimple watches fascinated.



Industrial arts provide excellent opportunities

Three unusual classes proved the scope of Grady's curriculum: mechanical drawing, print, and wood. With one of the best-equipped shops in the city to work in, print students found all the training needed to do professional work. The woodshop became the center of all eyes as beautiful wood objects materialized from the masses of planks stacked about the shop. As always serious students interested in engineering as a career filled Mr. Clonts' classes, for everyone knew that passing his classes meant good preparation for Georgia Tech and other top technical schools around the country.

Academic achievement at Grady remains undaunted



Above: Unequivocal star student, Mary Hinkle, confers with her star teacher, Miss Reedy, on the complex arithmetic of a perplexing trig problem. *Right:* Valedictorians, Dorothy Peteet, Marian Bass, and Harriet Feldman feign a parapose for photographer in the library.

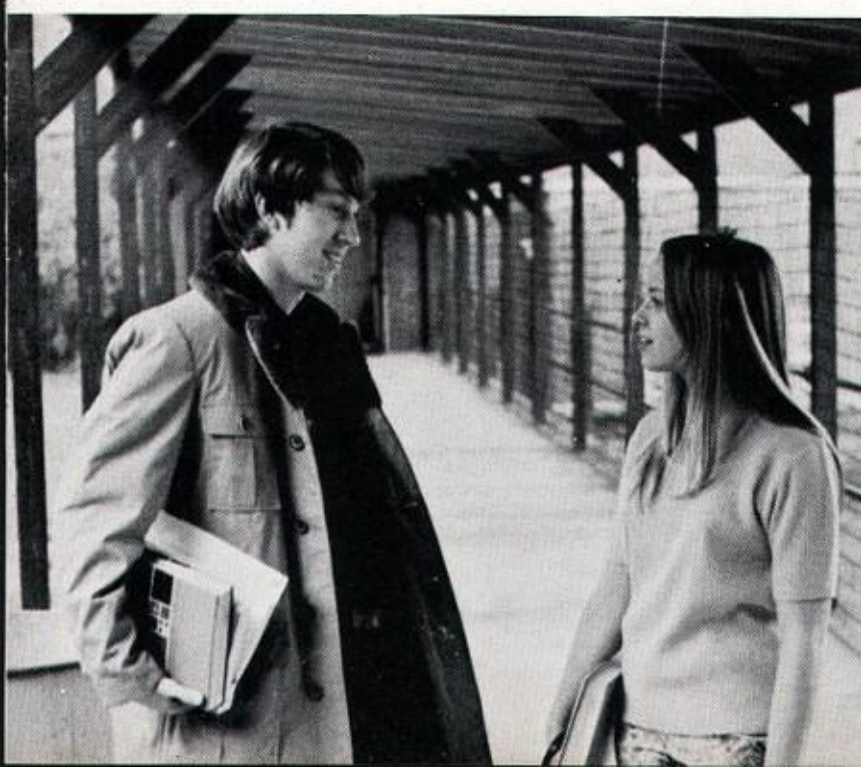
In spite of the continued changes at Grady, nothing seemed to dampen the academic achievement of its students. National Merit, Governors Honors, Star Student, and All-State music competition have among its number a lion's share of Gradyites.

Eight National Merit finalists acclaimed Grady as tops in the city system, surpassed only by Westminster Private School. These outstanding scholars who brought honor to the school as a group attained many individual honors. Three were valedictorians of the senior class. Terry Sharp and John Craig spent their senior year on the Georgia Tech campus.

Two finalists, Mary Hinkle and David Hansen, received recognition outside school. Mary became first runner-up for city star student, again topped by a Westminster student. While David, competing with vocalists throughout the state, came through the auditions to cap a place in the All-State chorus.

Two sophomores, Carl Polk and Cathy Mefford, won coveted semi-finalist places on the Governors Honors summer music program. Other divisions have not been announced. These students may spend eight weeks on the Wesleyan College campus with other outstanding students from Georgia's schools.





Top: Tired of the same routine are Grady's new National Merit Finalists: Marshall Fay, Mary Hinkle, W. David Hansen, Marian Bass, Steve B. Robkin and John Craig. *Center:* Chosen for the All-State Chorus, David Hansen conducts fellow vocalists during their Thanksgiving performance. *Bottom:* Grey Knights Carl Polk and Cathy Mefford discuss their recent achievements as Governors Honors Program Semifinalists in the field of music.

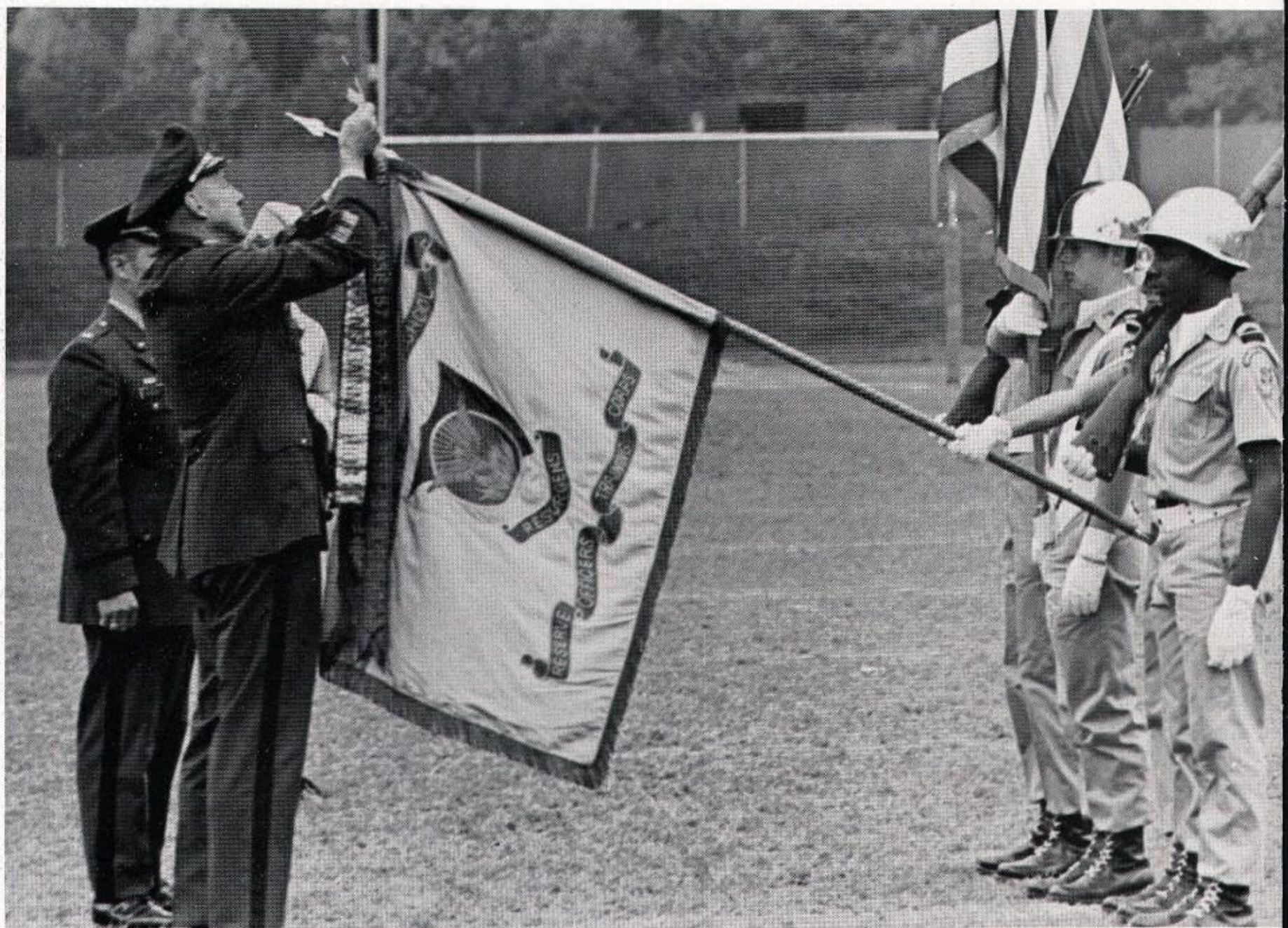
The R. O. T. C. commemorates its anniversary

As Saber Day approached, the members of R.O.T.C., their families, and their sponsors became acutely aware of the importance of the day, especially in the light of the Golden Anniversary of R.O.T.C. at Grady. For the cadets, receiving their sabers marked a turning point in their military careers. This symbol of achievement distinguished these boys from the newer recruits. Thus, this honor day for the military impressed the school with the fine performance of its cadets.

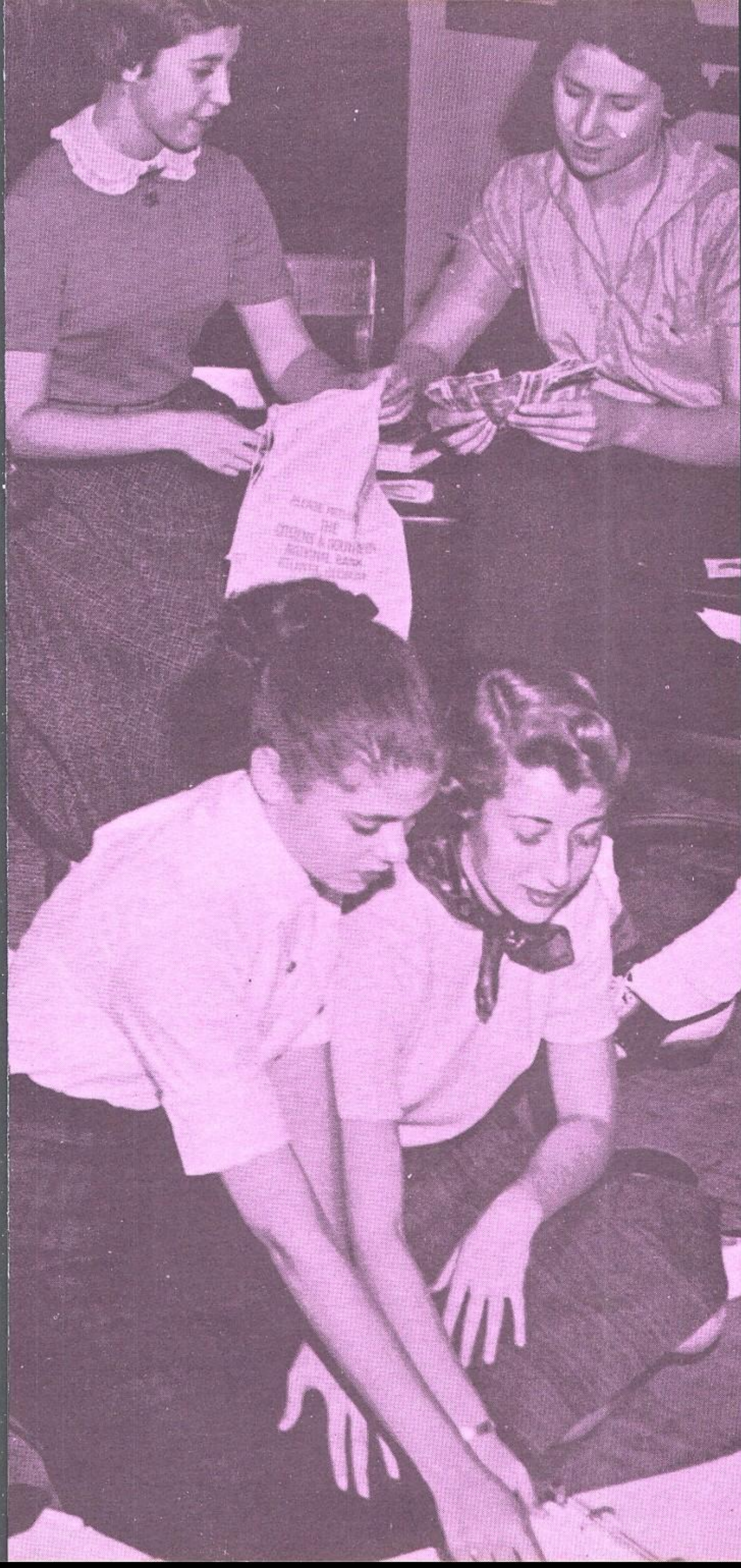
Two outstanding cadets, Lt. Col. Stephen Koch and Major Stephen Kelley excelled in receiving military honors. Cadet Koch placed fifth among the Officer Candidate graduates, receiving a certificate during the Saber Day ceremonies commemorating his achievement. Appointed to the Youth Advisory Committee for Selective Service, Georgia, Cadet Kelley appeared on "The Sound of Youth", a television series discussing military obligations. These two young cadets exemplified a true spirit of civic responsibility.



Steve Kelley sheepishly accepts a kiss from his sister



Col. Jerry C. Sage ties honor ribbons on Grady Flag held by color guard cadets SFC. Allen Emory and SSC. Sheldon Sims.

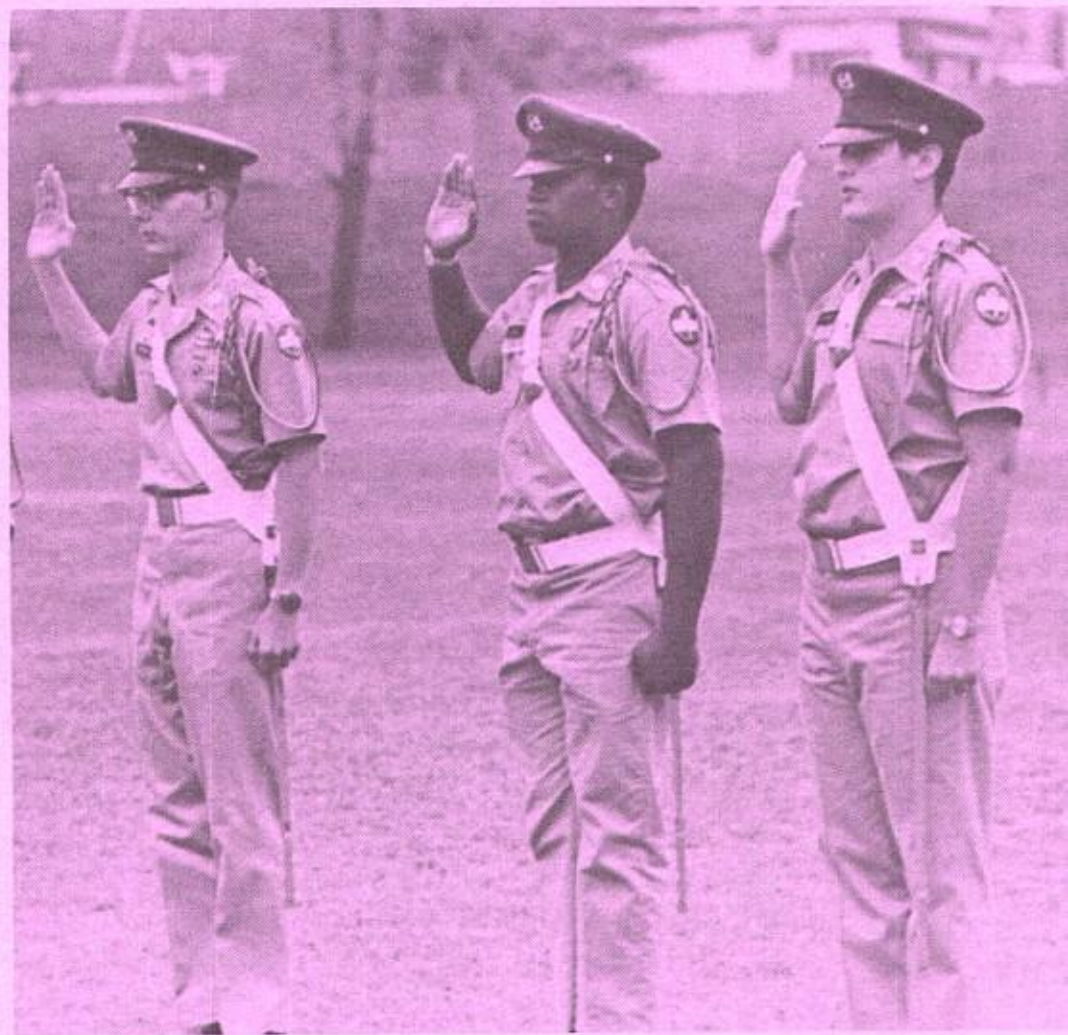






ORGANIZATIONS

The need for clubs will never diminish because they form the basic network for school activity. Organizations teach the students to work together and be creative in their planning. Only the names, faces, and projects vary as needs of the community alter with progress.





Junior Karen Begner waits for an honor roll seal.

National Honor Society sponsors new honor roll

Heading the list of Grady honor clubs was the Senior National Honor Society, which required an overall 3.5 (A) average for admission. The club nominated two of its members, Dorothy Peteet and Steve Robkin, for a national scholarship, and instituted a quarterly Honor Roll posted outside the office, honoring the students who achieved a 3.5 average for that quarter.

Like its senior counterpart, the Junior National Honor Society required a 3.5 average of its junior members. The JNHS was responsible for filling the holes in the school parking lot and buying new gold braids for Senior National Honor Society members to wear during graduation. Its members attended a play at the Barn Dinner Theater and sponsored an induction for the newly-tapped sophomore members.



SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 1st row: Marian Bass, corresponding secretary; Betty Loo, Margaret Gilleland, Marsha Zimmerman, Marlene Galanti, Linda Caraway, Linda Henry. 2nd row: Mrs. Standard, adviser; David Hansen, Jay Rechtman, Susan Wright, Martin Goldberg, Dorothy Peteet, Natasha Stubblebinge. 3rd row: Candy Cohen, secretary; Steve Robkin, vice-president; Rod Harris, Julia Barker, Harriet Feldman, president; Vivienne Drakes, Mary Hinkle, treasurer; Matha McMahon.



JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 1st row: Patti Price, Susan Eppley, Karen Begner, Susan Arnovitz, Frances Rose, Mary Ann Cathopoulos, Alda Lane. 2nd row: Miss Cheshire, adviser; Joan Orentlicher, secretary-treasurer; Karen Weinman, Julia Cothran, Nancy Oliver, president; Kathryn Dennis, Jill Sherwood, Lee Hestir, Martha Ellen. 3rd row: Barbara Strong, Becky Polk, Stephanie Pearson, vice-president; Chuck Crangle, Larry Sherr, Kay Clark, Carol Sanders, Steve Haskins.

Forensics, mathematics, academics foster clubs

Honorary clubs sprang out of different academic interests. The Senior Beta Club, for juniors and seniors, and the Junior Beta Club, for ninth and tenth graders, included those students with a "B" average or better. A math-centered organization, the Mu Alpha Theta, required an "A" average in math. Interest in the art of researching and arguing a given topic prompted the formation of the Debate Club.



DEBATE CLUB 1st row: Jeff Braun, Morris Richman, Susan Cohen. 2nd row: Mr. Moate, adviser; John Bacheller, Betty Solnik. 3rd row: Richard Barber, David Golden, Tim Nunn. 4th row: Steve Michael, Bill James, Steve Hamrick.



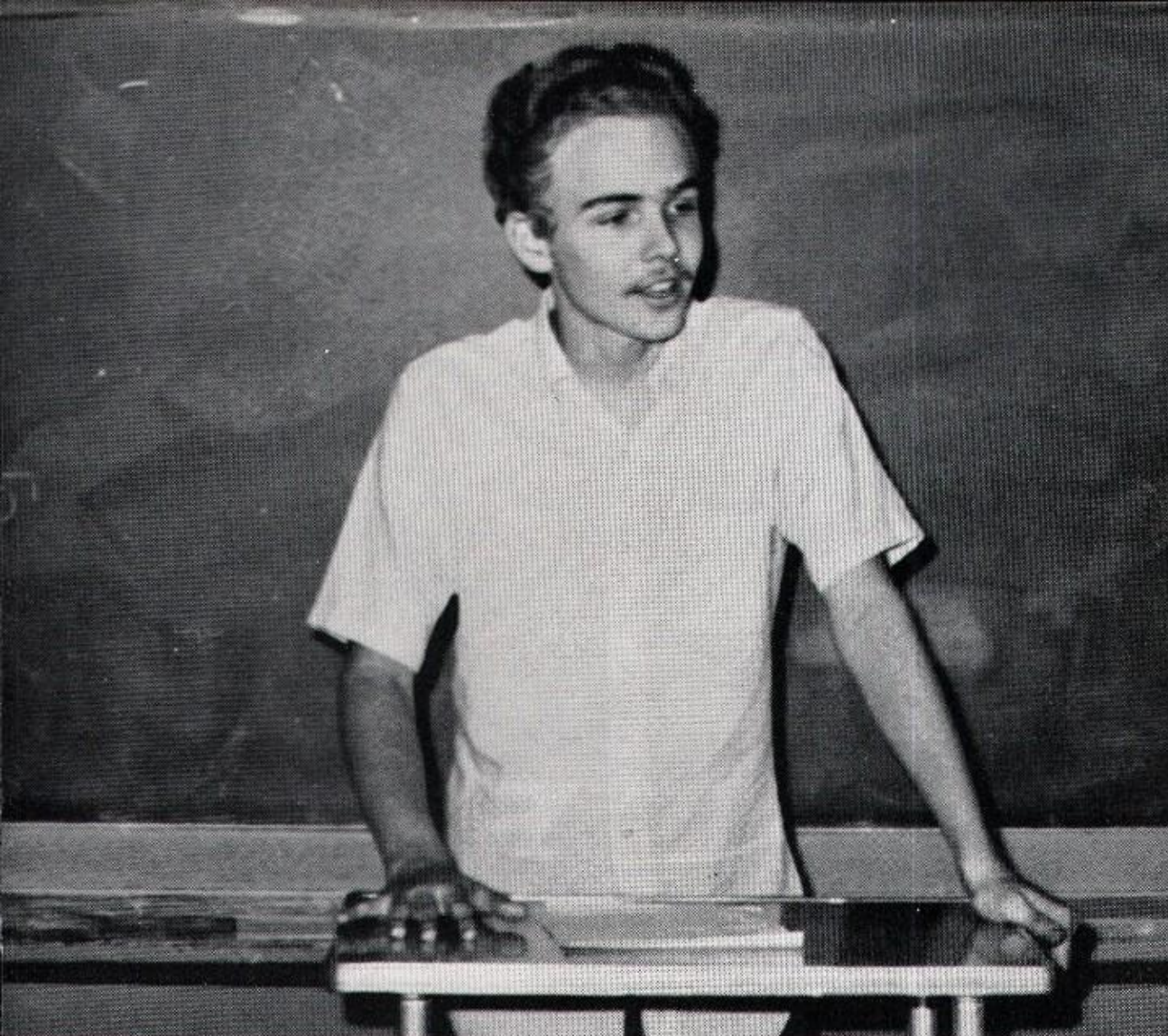
Mu Alpha Theta's Betty Solnik does an important assignment for Miss Reedy.



SENIOR BETA CLUB 1st row: Marsha Zimmerman, Cynthia McGraw, Patti Price, Kare Begner, Frances Rose, Margaret Gilleland, Linda Caraway, Alda Lane. 2nd row: Lilly Franco, Lynn Adams, Joan Orentlicher, Marian Bass, Janis Koplin, Martha Ellen, Janet Kinard, Marlen Galanti, Susan Arnovitz. 3rd row: Becky Polk, Susan Wright, Kathryn Dennis, Celia Johnson, Gayle Bush, Gail Nance, Faith Shoemaker. 4th row: Garry Owen, Kay Clark, Tim Nunn, Jay Rechtman, Martin Goldberg, Sandy Weinstein, president; Julia Barker, Harriet Feldman, Dorothy Peteet, Candy Cohen, secretary-treasurer.



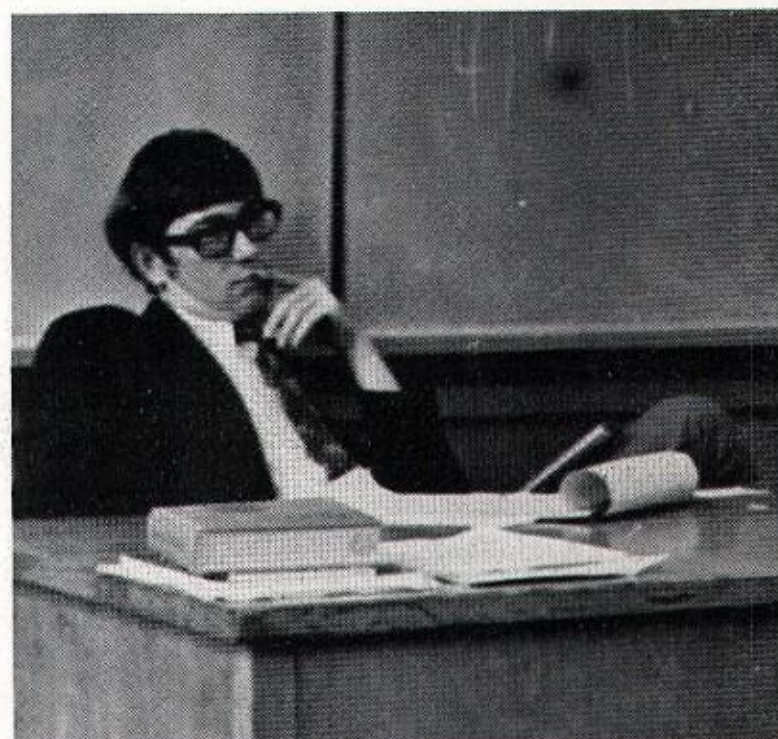
MU ALPHA THETA 1st row: Marsha Zimmerman, Margaret Gilleland, Karen Begner, Patti Price, Nancy Kwan, Joan Orentlicher. 2nd row: Lilly Franco, Peggy Freedman, Betty Lee, Marian Bass, Janet Kinard, Ann Perry, Mary Ann Cathopoulos, Susan Arnovitz. 3rd row: Nancy Oliver, Sam Bromberg, Jay Rechtman, Martin Goldberg, Candy Cohen, Dorothy Peteet, Lee Hestir, Barbara Strong. 4th row: Steven Barry Robkin, vice-president; Harriet Feldman, Roy Harris, president; Betty Solnik, Sandy Weinstein, Vivienne Drakes, Glenn Wrightson, Steve Haskins, Carol Sanders.



Left: In debate Bill James argues against the Supreme Court case of "Brown vs. the Board of Education." *Below:* Mr. Moate carefully picks new topics for his junior debate class.



JUNIOR BETA CLUB *1st row:* Phyllis Wellington, Alan Silverman, Grace Meadows, Anne Arldege, Suzanne Galanti, Adrian Lee, Mimi Rice, Sidney Abrams. *2nd row:* Miss Lackey, adviser; Scott Jacobson, Gilbert Sherr, Paul Kwan, Jeryl Ramsey, Helen Cohen, secretary; Jan Eldridge, Ronnie Parks. *3rd row:* Mary Ellen Peteet, Melody Maziar, Pete Rich, Sammy Thompson, Martin Haber, Cheri Wood, Ellen Lamberson, Cynthia Shillys. *4th row:* Temme Feldman, Neil Smith, Gail Lawrence, Glenn Forbes, Margaret Carter, Sam Oliver, Susan Walker, Lisa Clements, Kathy Nutt, Edel Sharp, Valerie Russell.



JUNIOR BETA CLUB *1st row:* Toni Spatz, Debbie Halpern, Cathy Baumrind, Felice Begner, Karen Stanfield, Marianne Kirkland, Susan Inman, Debbie Williamson. *2nd row:* Leslie Porter, vice president; Shelley Arogeti, Mary Long, Mickey Jackson, Janice Truax, Melanie Mitzner, Sandy Anderson, Jill Saperstein, Bryna Melnick. *3rd row:* David Shofman, Paul Hampton, Yolanda King, Ruth Richardson, Kay Kinard, Charlie Berke, Sandra Freedman, Renee Silverman, president; Jodye Leaf, Miss Cheshire, adviser. *4th row:* Becca Porter, Kenny Shaffer, Jacob Podber, Jimmy Marks, treasurer; Angelo Kliossis, Melinda Edwardes, Micky Trent, Ann Richardson, James Schwartz.

Academic subjects spark three enterprising clubs

Several field trips to Fernbank Science Center, a bus tour through North Georgia, a trip to the Agnes Scott observatory, a camping trip to Waycross, Georgia to observe a solar eclipse—these were just a few of the interesting activities that highlighted the Science Club agenda. Their bi-weekly meetings included films with stimulating discussions, student symposiums, and outstanding visiting lecturers.

Two organizations which involved many of the students in Grady's language department were the French and Spanish Clubs. Because of its members' interest in French literature and cuisine, the French Club gave a fondue party, rented the movie "The Hunchback of Notre Dame", and went to the Chateau Fleur de Lis for dinner. The Spanish Club had a bowling party and sponsored a Valentine Dance for the school.



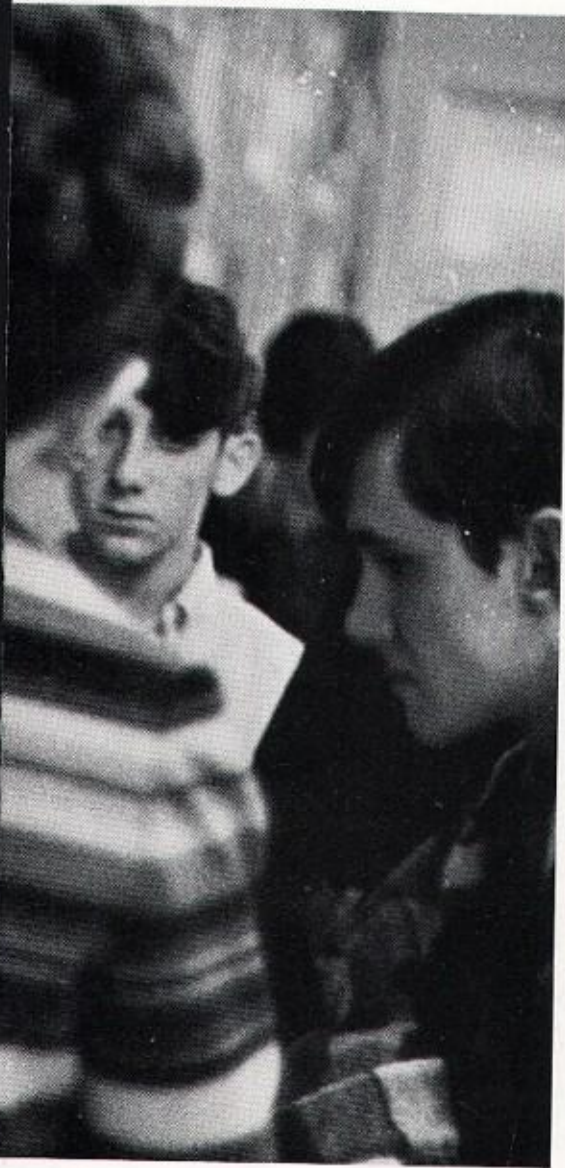
After a lecture to the Science Club on memory, world-renowned physicist Dr. Peter Fong responds to Joe Golsan's questions.



SCIENCE CLUB 1st row: Mrs. Sanders, adviser; Carl Polk, vice-president; Vivienne Drakes, president; Harry Wright, treasurer; Pat Wagner, secretary; Mr. Overton, adviser. 2nd row: Robert Dixon, Vickie Karp, Nancy Henry, Sarah Greenfeld, Cynthia McGraw, LaVonne Phillips, Fred Spector. 3rd row: Jane Gear, Paul Hampton, Ellen Lamberson, Arlene Pasmanick, Pete Rich, Gilbert Sherr, Mary Williams. 4th row: Faith Shoemaker, Chip Battle, Debbie Sears, Polly Mease, Pat Martin, Matt Taylor, Bill Williams. 5th row: Cathy Bruin, Angela Levitt, Benjie Gilleland, Frank Watt, Sam Oliver, Ronnie Goldberg, Jacob Podber, Steve Haskins.



At Spanish Club sponsored Valentine Dance Jimmy Marks, David Shofman, and Chip Battle investigate refreshments.



FRENCH CLUB 1st row: Beth Kraut, Julia Cothran, Sandra Freedman, Lilly Franco, Mary Ellen Petcet, Mary Ann Cathopoulos 2nd row: Regina Scheuer, Dede Billirakis, Janis Koplin, Janet Kinard, Mickey Jackson, Jeryl Ramsey, Cheryl Lee. 3rd row: Celia Johnson, Debi Ferguson, Candy Cohen, president; Vivienne Drakes, projects chairman; Micki Kampouris, Dorothy Petcet, Micky Trent, Kay Kinard.



SPANISH CLUB 1st row: Jacob Podber, Jackie Zeder, Dennis Wright, Louis Holtz, Donald Sims, Peter Zakas, vice-president; Michel Clift, Gail Lawrence. 2nd row: Cindy Cole, Suzanne Galanti, Cathy Baumrind, Debra Halpern, Felice Begner, Marjorie Cotton, Steve Rich, Susan Inman, Fred Spector, Phyllis Wellington. 3rd row: Paul Hampton, Rhonda Tenenbaum, Dori Byrd, Judy Harrell, Linda Peele, Cynthia McGraw, Gayle Bush, Valerie Russell, Leslie Porter, Shelley Arogeti, Cathey Mcfford, Jane Gear, Kathy Zwald, Kay Berry. 4th row: Helen Cohen, Jodye Leaf, Chip Battle, Sheila Wimpee, president; Melody Maziar, Mary Sharp, Cathy Bruin, Betty Solnik, Mary Long, David Nunn, Steve Stoltz, Carolyn Fleming, Reginald Blue. 5th row: Celita Stuart, Gail Brown, Angela Levitt, Debbie Sears, Becca Porter, Melinda Edwardes, Steve Haskins, Jimmy Marks, treasurer; Mike Kornegay, Steve Saunders, Sam Oliver, Ronnie Goldberg, Stephen Pettway, Coach McGregor, adviser.

Career-based clubs help prepare for adult roles

Several Grady clubs concentrated on their members' possible future careers. The Future Teachers of America members, who often substituted for absent teachers, also gave a Halloween party for children at Aidmore Hospital, sold candy to finance scholarships, had a Christmas tea for the faculty, and gave another tea for the transferred teachers. The Future Homemakers of America gave a party for the children at Hillside Cottages, made fudge for the teachers on Valentine's Day, and sold Stanley products. As an extension of the Distributive Education class, the D. E. club sold candy to finance their annual employee-employer banquet, helped drive voters to the polls on election day, and sold make-up. The Future Business Leaders of America sold doughnuts in November.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA 1st row: Betty Solnik, Kathy E. Hammond. 2nd row: Kathy S. Hammond, Nancy Kwan. 3rd row: Janet Kinard, Gayle Bush, Linda Brown. 4th row: Kathie Patrick, Susan Cohen, president; Marcia Goldberg, vice-president. 5th row: Marcia Diskin, treasurer; Katherine Palmer, Gail Brown.

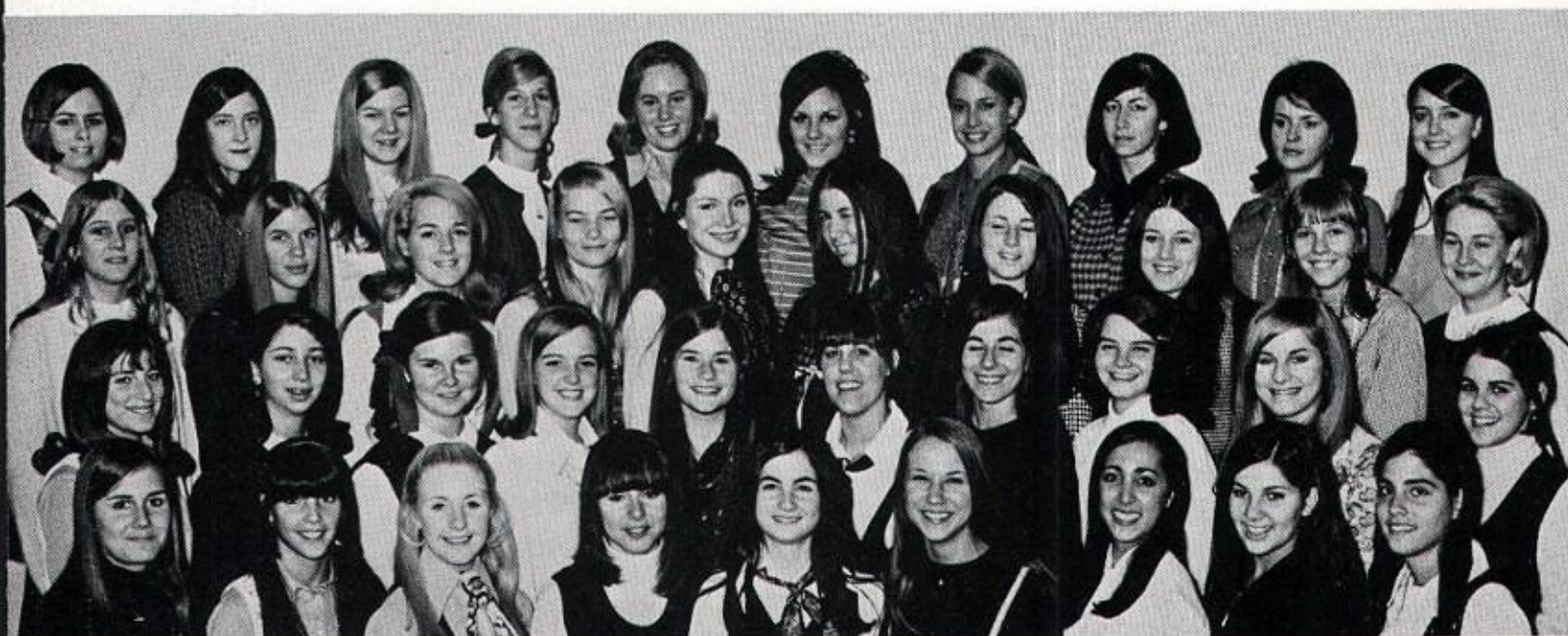


Above: D. E. Club president Martha McMahon drives voter to poles for mayorial run-off election. *Right:* F. T. A. member Vivienne Drakes gives candy to a young patient at the Aidmore Childrens' hospital.





DECA 1st row: Annette Cohen, co-president; Livia Perez, Vicki Silberstein, treasurer; Helaine Gordon. 2nd row: Miss Eleanor Camarata, adviser; Martha McMahon, co-president; Sam McDaniel, secretary; Carolyn Kraut, Cecilia Montalvo, vice-president. 3rd row: Ruby Bebee, Annette Rector, Mattie Crittendon, Mike Beam, Janie Gough. 4th row: Charles Roberts, David Drake, Tony Novak, reporter; Hugh Burnt, Brian Drake.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA 1st row: Julia Cothran, Judy Sims, Karen Begner, Susie Silverboard, Marguerite Mitchell, president; Nita Stubblebine, Peggy Freedman, Lilly Franco, Jill Sims. 2nd row: Susan Arnovitz, Joan Orentlicher, Patti Price, Cynthia McGraw, Marcia Goldberg, Carla Cohen, Dede Billirakis, treasurer; Faith Shoemaker, Rita Smith, secretary; Marsha Zimmerman. 3rd row: Sarah Perry, Elisa Zimmerman, Cathy Clark, Linda Perry, Candy Cohen, Susan Cohen, Janis Koplin, Cindy Bynum, Sharon Eselhorst, Lynn Adams. 4th row: Kathie Patrick, Marcia Diskin, Polly Mease, Harriet Feldman, Vienne Drakes, Kathy E. Hammond, Betty Solnik, Linda Robbins, Miss Taylor, adviser; Andrea Kinney.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA 1st row: Anna Tsoukalas, Cynthia McGraw, Linda Chamlee, Mimi Rice, vice-president; Betty Davis, Sherina Bell, Cheryl Glover, Cassandra Lynum, Cynthia Freeman, Barbara Stuart. 2nd row: Jo Lynn McArthur, treasurer; Yana Gullett, Beatrice Echols, historian; Gayle Bush, Cheri Wood, historian; Geneva Thomas, Sarah Patterson, Evelyn Woodall, Elaine Sneed. 3rd row: Mrs. Drayton, adviser; Mrs. Bressette, sponsor; Beth Kraut, Ola Mae Sands, Celita Stuart, secretary; Arlene Pasmanick, Sandra Bebee, Penny Melissovas, Linda Drummer, Paula Williams. 4th row: Roxanne Farres, Jean Godfrey, vice-president; Elouise Searcy, Inga Cade, Betty Solnik, president; Terri Jimmerson, Portia Farley, parliamentarian; Daphne Chatman, Marilyn Davis, Micki Kampouris, Frances Bell.



Various organizations involve many Grady students

Concerned with an interest in the humanities, the Art and Library Clubs collaborated in decorating the library throughout the year. Art Club members also made a Valentine tree for the office, held a spring bazaar, and sponsored a Grady clean-up campaign. The Library Club took a field trip to the National Library Bindery, and gave a Christmas party for children at Georgia Baptist Hospital.

Two honorary organizations requiring qualifications other than grades were the ROTC Officers Club and the Girls G-Club. The Officers Club, which included commissioned cadet officers in ROTC, provided flowers for its members' sponsors on Sponsors Day. Composed of those girls with varsity letters, the G-Club made the effigy for the homecoming bonfire.



LIBRARY CLUB 1st row: Sally Field, Mr. Jupiter, adviser; Beverly Rodgers. 2nd row: Cynthia Phillips, Kay Berry, president.



ART CLUB 1st row: Adrian Lee, president; Arlene Pasmanick, Pat Wagner, secretary. 2nd row: Willie King, Chris Hamilton, Lisa Clements, treasurer. 3rd row: Golden Thornton, Glenn Forbes, vice-president; Miss Mueller, adviser. 4th row: Stanley Childs, Lamar Woodruff, Mark Middlebrooks, Jim Rowland.



Standing at attention, officers Mike Geller and Bill Reeves await orders.



GIRLS G-CLUB 1st row: Ellen Friedman, Janice Truax, Julia Cothran, Judy Sims, Cynthia McGraw, Peggy Freedman. 2nd row: Patti Price, Joan Orentlicher, Karen Stein, Marcia Goldberg, Jill Sims, Faith Shoemaker, Susan Arnovitz. 3rd row: Kathryn Dennis, Kay Kinard, Jill Sherwood, Becky Polk, Susan Wright, president; Amy Fulmer, vice-president; Linda Perryman, Sharon Eselhorst, Lynn Adams. 4th row: Susan Cohen, Lona Walker, Harriet Feldman, Becca Porter, Kathy E. Hammond, secretary-treasurer; Betty Solnik, Portia Farley, Susan Walker, Marcia Diskin.



With food enticingly nearby, Janice Truax and Kathy Dennis try to concentrate on the G-Club posters.

Art Club member Mickey Kampouris sweeps steps during Grady clean up drive



OFFICERS CLUB 1st row: c/Maj Brian Perkins, c/1Lt Ricky Adams, c/1Lt William Reeves, c/Cpt Mike Stanford, c/1Lt Kent Mitchell. 2nd row: c/Cpt Paul Permison, c/1Lt Edward DePeterse, c/Maj Stephen Kelley, c/Ltc Stephen Koch, c/1Lt Mike Geller, c/1Lt Clarence Roberson, c/Cpt John Veal.



MOD SQUAD 1st row: Joyce Biggs, Rekeller Dowdell, Evelyn Harris, Myrtice Ruffin. 2nd row: Patricia Stokes, Brenda Glover, Joyce Carter, secretary; Elaine Jeffries, Phyllis Oliver. 3rd row: Lisa Clements, co-captain; Linda Wyatt, captain; Dennis Gresham, Mary Wilson, Edel Sharp. 4th row: Donald Kimble, James Spearman, Phyllis Spratling, Robin McKibbens, Carolyn Brown, Paula Williams.



Mrs. Drayton and Y-Teens' member Betty Davis talk about future community projects.



KEY CLUB 1st row: Bruce Wilson, Louis Holtz, Sam Bromberg, Lilly Franco, co-sweetheart. 2nd row: Dorothy Peteet, co-sweetheart; Jimmy Scheer, Gary Taratoot, Larry Halpern, president. 3rd row: Jay Halpern, secretary; Scott Socol, Hunter Meadows, Sandy Weinstein, Jeff Stallworth. 4th row: Will Evans, Steve Enloe, Angelo Kliosis, Mr. Bill Overton, adviser; Steve Robkin.



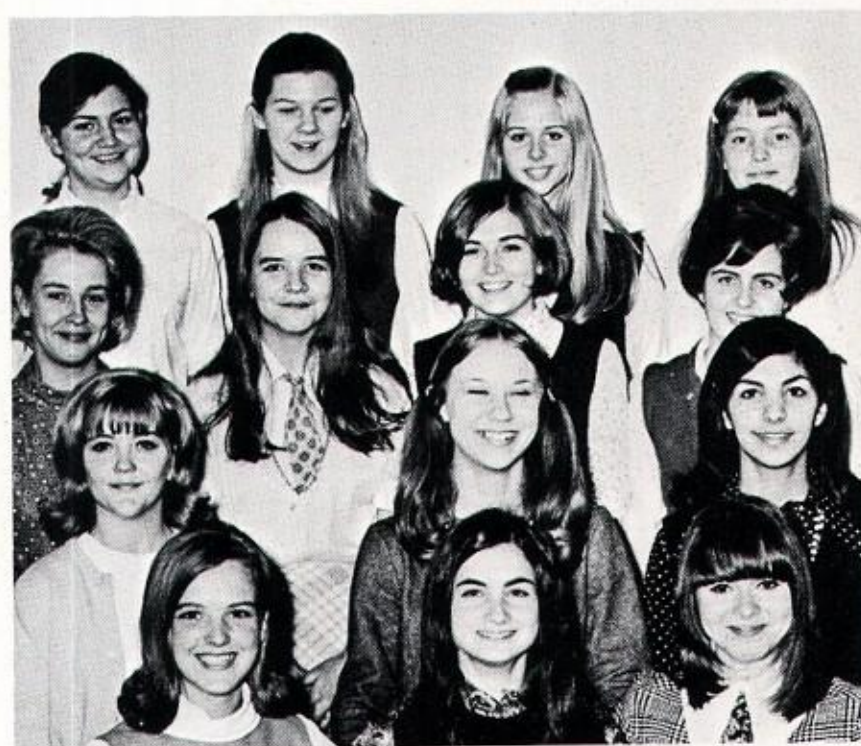
Flanked by Key Club members, adviser Mr. Bill Overton intently watches their basketball game against the Northside Key Club.

Four Grady organizations render service to school



Beaming with tearful happiness, Mod-Squad-sponsored Linda Brown starts her ceremonial walk on runway as Miss Grady.

Service clubs played an important part in Grady life. The Key Club decorated a Christmas tree for the cafeteria, met with the Roosevelt Key Club, and played a basketball game against the Northside club. The Coed Hi-Y collected for Alsac, sent three delegates to the YMCA Youth Assembly, and joined other Hi-Y clubs in a weekend at Camp Pioneer. The Y-Teens attended a Children of the Earth Happening and a Y-Teens conference at the YWCA, ushered for Holiday on Ice, stuffed Christmas bags for deprived children, sponsored an anti-litter day, and had a cake sale to raise money to send delegates to the G.A.F. Y-Teen conference. The Mod Squad made posters to support the track team, co-sponsored the Valentine's Dance, made stuffed animals for children at Georgia Baptist Hospital, and entered a winning contestant in the Miss Grady Pageant.



COED HI-Y 1st row: Cynthia McGraw, Marguerite Mitchell, Susie Silverboard. 2nd row: Kathy S. Hammond, Nita Stubblebine, chaplain; Marian Bou Eid. 3rd row: Lynn Adams, Carol Younce, treasurer; Leigh Kirkland, co-president; Gayle Bush. 4th row: Cis Hinkle, co-president; Polly Mease, Nancy Oliver, vice president; Shirley Turner, secretary.



Y-TEENS 1st row: Jaketa Level, Cynthia Freeman, Sherina Bell, Clementene Currier. 2nd row: Mrs. Drayton, sponsor; Evelyn Woodall, Elaine Sneed, Dorothy Heard, Theresa Johnson. 3rd row: Sandra Bebee, Daphne Chatman, Belinda Way, Angela Robinson, Betty Davis.

Right: Working diligently in one of many Jr. Civitans Jr. workshops, Grace Meadows helps Sandra Freedman draw, paint, and write.



Service clubs promote healthy academic atmosphere

One club that had standards and maintained them was Junior Civitans. Actively engaged in their district meetings, they attended the convention and ran Cindy Bynum for deputy governor. In recognition of new members they presented them with corsages; for old members they selected the Civitan of the Month. Selecting the Sheltering Arms Children's Home as their project, they took them to the Shrine Circus, collected clothes for them, and entertained them at Christmas. Their counterpart was Junior Civitans Junior, who had a concession stand for B-Team football games, collected for Easter Seals and Alsat drives. As a money-raising project both clubs sold fruitcakes.

Two clubs which united as brother-sister clubs were Rufus B. Godwin and Joe K's. The Rufus B. Godwin gave a humorous skit in an assembly. Along with their traditional decorating of the Christmas tree in front of the office, the Joe K's painted the trash cans in the parking lot. The two clubs collaborated on the homecoming arch.



JUNIOR CIVITANS JUNIOR 1st row: Jan Eldridge, president; Leslie Porter, Helen Cohen. 2nd row: Debra Halpern, treasurer; Felice Begner, Cathy Baumrind, secretary. 3rd row: Mimi Rice, Vickie Karp, Adrian Lee. 4th row: Grace Meadows, Jeryl Ramsey, Sandra Freedman. 5th row: Martin Haber, Micky Trent, Charlie Berke.



JOE K'S 1st row: Vicki Silberstein, Sharon Entin, president; Peggy Freedman. 2nd row: Lilly Franco, Carolyn Weinkle, Faith Shoemaker. 3rd row: Cathy Clark, Dorothy Peteet, Nita Stubblebine. 4th row: Susan Wright, Susan Cohen, Linda Robbins, vice-president; Lona Walker.



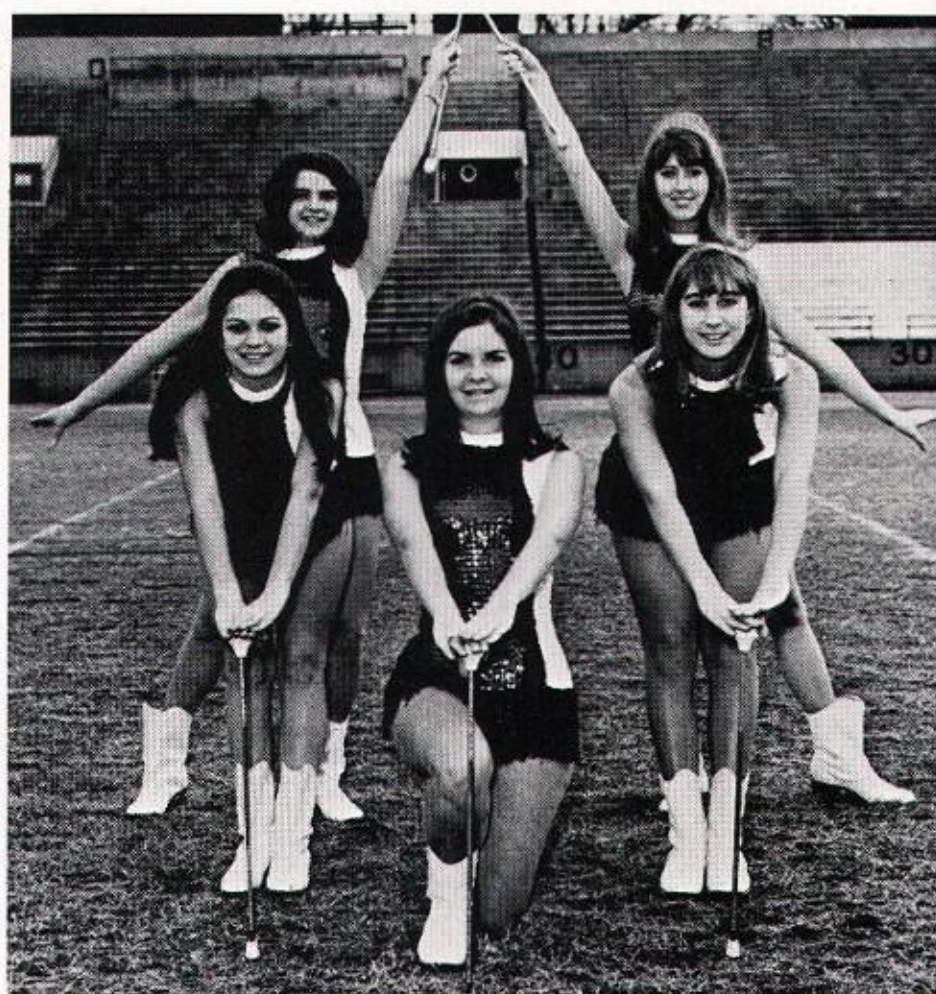
JUNIOR CIVITANS 1st row: Marian Bou Eid, Janice Truax, Toni Spatz, Patti Price, Judy Sims, Joan Orentlicher. 2nd row: Anne Arledge, Sharon Eselhorst, Kathryn Dennis, treasurer; Cindy Bynum, historian; Faith Shoemaker, president; Betty Loo, Janet Kinard. 3rd row: Kay Kinard, Jill Sherwood, Joyce Kennedy, Candy Cohen, corresponding secretary; James Schwartz, Barry Abrams, Elisa Zimmerman, Lilly Franco. 4th row: Tim Nunn, Neil Smith, Kay Clark, Angelo Kliosis, Lona Walker, Dorothy Peteet, Mary Sharp, Sam Bromberg.



RUFUS B. GODWIN 1st row: Bruce Wilson, Jimmy Webb, Mike Beam, president; John Rivers, Sam Bromberg, Eddie Wright. 2nd row: Stan Stein, Jeff Stallworth, Joe Lynch, Mike Kornegay, Glenn Wrightson, Dave Lyle, Wiley Galbreath.

Drill team, pepperettes, majorettes perform well

Precision and practice were the by-words for the drill team, majorettes, and pepperettes. Daily two-hour practices after school kept the drill team prepared for their performances at assemblies and football games. The varsity majorette corps attended summer camp to learn routines for twirling at football games and pep assemblies. Outside of school they twirled for the Toys for Tots Parade and at the Regency Hyatt House. The newly-formed B-team majorettes twirled at a pep assembly and at football games. As well as cheering at assemblies and football games, the active pepperettes made "GHS" rosettes for teachers, published a spirit letter during homecoming week, sponsored a concert for the most spirited teacher, and collected for the UNICEF drive.



MAJORETTES 1st row: Lavonne Phillips, Kathryn Dennis, captain Jill Sherwood. 2nd row: Faith Shoemaker, Becky Polk.



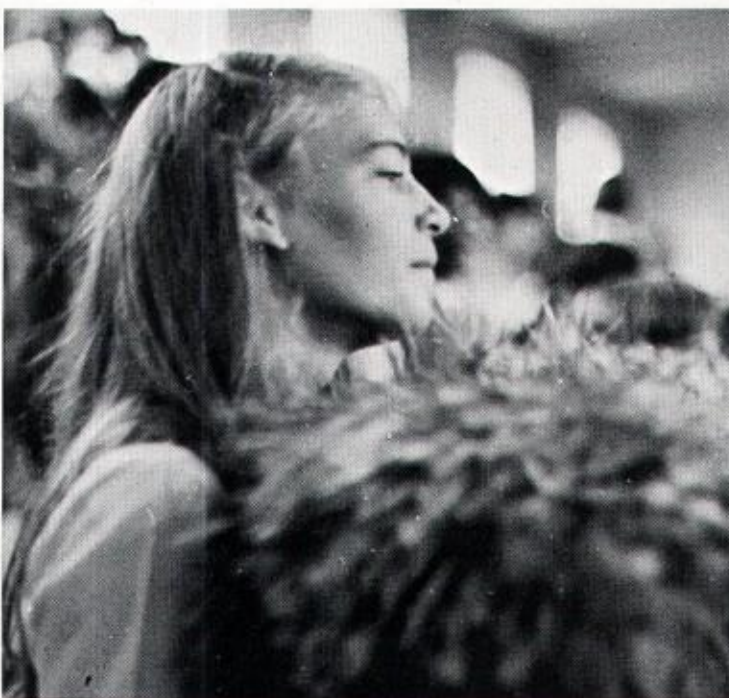
PEPPERETTES 1st row: Marjorie Cotton, Yougestine Hughley, Susan Inman, Melinda Edwardes, Ruth Richardson, Regina Scheuer, Lynn Gilbert. 2nd row: Ande Swift, Ingrid Carter, Shirley Bridges, Sheila Sargent, Mimi Rice, Debbie Williamson, Adrian Lee, Valerie Clift. 3rd row: Yolanda King, Sharon Eselhorst, co-captain; Linda Perryman, co-captain; Roxanne Farris.



DRILL TEAM 1st row: Marsha Goldberg, co-captain; Jill Sims, captain; Lona Walker, captain; Peggy Freedman, co-captain. 2nd row: Shelly Arogetti, Ellen Freedman, Patti Price, Janice Truax, Jill Sapperstein, Susan Lewis, Sarah Perry, Marianne Kirkland, Joan Orentlicher, Susan Arnovitz, Karen Stein, Amy Streve, Lauren Walker. 3rd row: Sheila Wimpee, Temme Feldman, Gail Lawrence, Ruth Marshall, Marcia Diskin, Mary Nichols, Charlene Franks, Becky Clark, Susan Brice, Melody Maziar.



B-TEAM MAJORETTES 1st row: Pam Melissouas, co-captain; Vicky Karp, Gail Brown, Kay Clark, co-captain.



Left: Faith Shoemaker performs at an assembly.
Above: Linda Perryman concentrates on band.

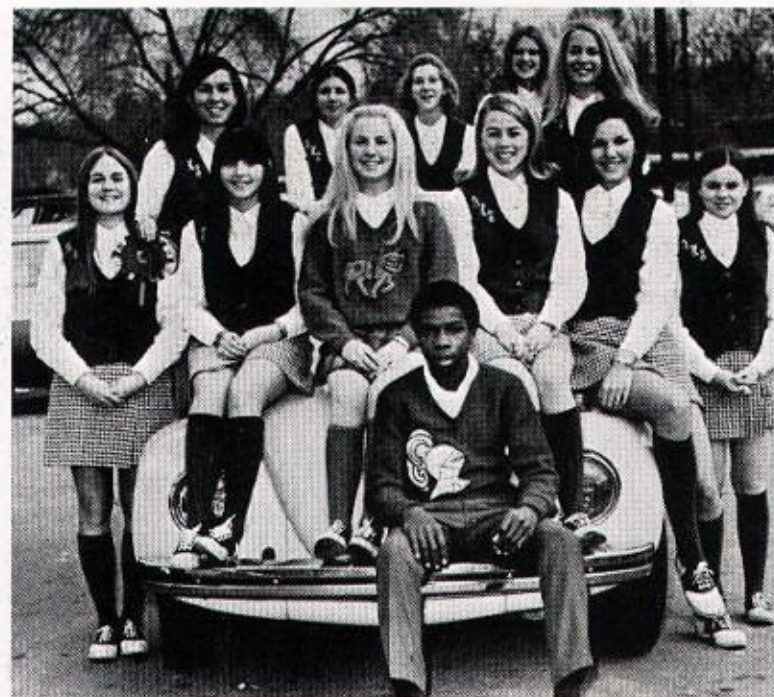


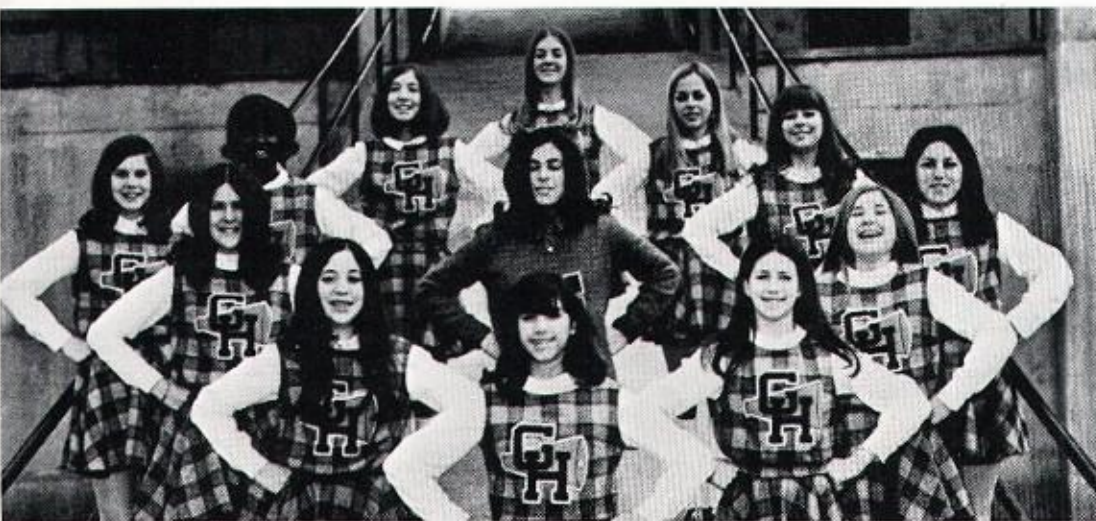
Visibly radiating enthusiasm, varsity cheerleader Julia Cothran beams during a football pep assembly

Exuberance and vitality distinguish cheerleaders

A week at cheerleading camp prepared the Varsity and B-Team cheerleaders for a lively year of football games, pep assemblies, and basketball games. Both groups sold booster stickers and pennant pads, made posters and banners for their respective teams' games, and collaborated on a humorous skit in the homecoming assembly. For the week prior to tryouts they coached the candidates for eighth grade cheerleading, who were to cheer at eighth grade games. In addition, the Varsity squad made decorations for the football banquet and dance, and joined the coaches in sponsoring Team Appreciation Week.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS 1st row: Julia Cothran, Judy Sims, Karen Begner, spirit; Elroy Booker, spirit; Katie Woelper, Kathy Hammond, Marsha Wisc. 2nd row: Amy Fulmer, Susan Cohen, co-captain; Harriet Feldman, co-captain; Cynthia McGraw, Betty Solnik.





B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS 1st row: Jan Eldridge, Felice Begner, Susan Tenenbaum, co-captain; Cathy Baumrind, Debra Halpern. 2nd row: Rhonda Tenenbaum, Melanie Mitzner. 3rd row: Grace Meadows, Valerie Russell, Helen Cohen, Kathy Nutt, co-captain; Nancy Johns, Anne Arledge.



EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS 1st row: Betsy Silverman, Beth Perry, Janice Elliot. 2nd row: Susan Lane, Paula Hickmon, Nancy Smith, Sandra Carroll, Rene Berry. 3rd row: Susan Summers, co-captain; Jill Auerback, co-captain.

Left: Tense with anticipation, Spirit Elroy Booker watches homecoming game.
Below: Kathy Nutt and Susan Tenenbaum assist varsity cheerleaders.





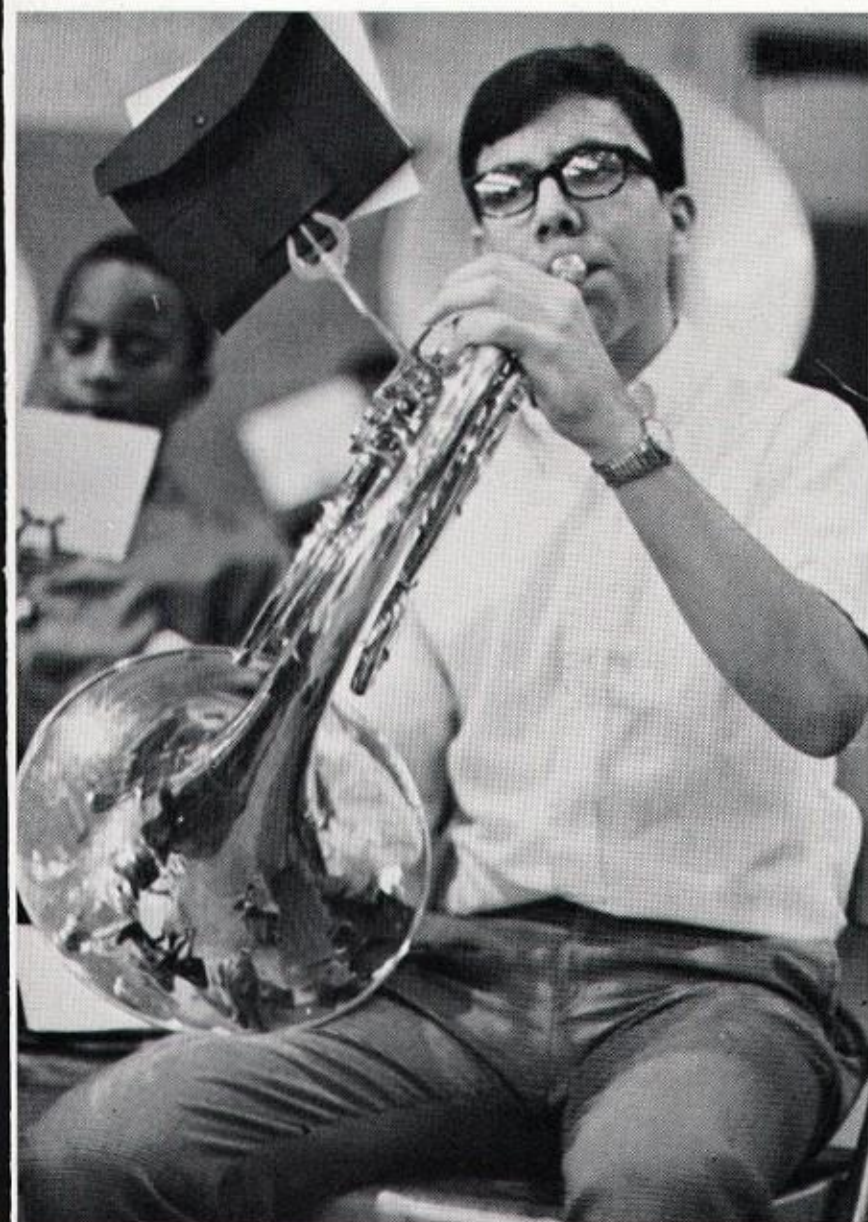
ORCHESTRA *1st row:* Julia Barker, Linda Caraway, David Golden, Monica Qureshi, Francine Yancey, Celita Stuart, Anna Tsoukalas, Thereasa Yancey, Annette Norwood, Francine Walker. *2nd row:* Pat Stokes, Peter Karp, Diane Yancey, Phyllis Oliver, Sarah Perry, Pat Stanfield, Vicki Karp, Ophelia Harris, Anne Russell, Linda Wyatt, Cathy Meford. *3rd row:* Michael Chunn, Susan Walker, Becky Polk, Alda Lane, Edwin White, Kay Clark, Margaret Gilleland, Gilbert Sherr, Leon Rothstein, Benjie Gilleland, Steve Lane. *4th row:* Steve Hamrick, David Nunn, Barry Abrams, Alfred Rothstein, Wayne Postell, John Oxendine, Carl Polk.



Above: Margaret Gilleland patiently teaches violinist Linda Caraway the fundamentals of the clarinet. *Right:* Oblivious to the photographer, Bobby Chunn concentrates on the overture to Rossini's "Barber of Seville."



Julia Barker selected All-State Concert Mistress



Instrumental music was an integral part of Grady life. The versatile band and orchestra performed at the Christmas concert, annual music festival, and spring concert. In addition, the band played at pep assemblies, participated at football games, and marched in the Toys for Tots parade. After a year of hard work, both groups relaxed with a Saturday of swimming and sunning at Calloway Gardens.

Eight members of these two organizations became semi-finalists and finalists in All-State Band and Orchestra. These were: Steve Lane, Becky Polk, Carl Polk, Julia Barker, Linda Caraway, David Golden, Kathy Medford, and Francine Yancey. Julia Barker, Grady's Concert Mistress and first chair violinist, was an added honor: she became Concert Mistress for the All-State Orchestra.



Above: With sharp clear tones, Benjie Gilleland plays to the pulsating rhythm of "Fever." *Right:* Led by Roy Harris, the military band passes in review before ROTC.



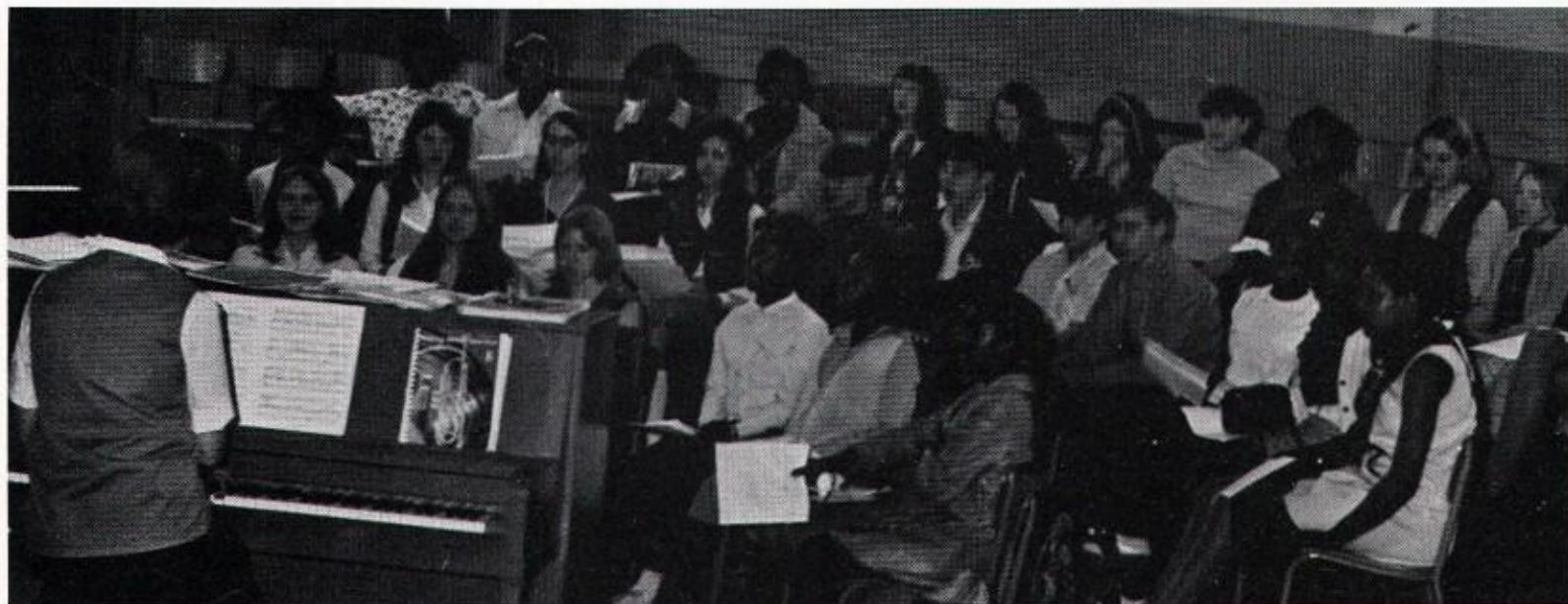
BAND 1st row: Margaret Gilleland, Kay Clark, Irwin White, Alda Lane, Cecilia Montalvo, Susan Walker, Becky Clark, Jamie Walker, Ann Pickett, Becky Polk. 2nd row: John Adams, Joe Cameron, Barbara Stewart, Tommy Manus, Jeff Payne, Larry Sherr, Willie Bonds, Ronald Morris, Eli Pinhas, Leon Rothstein, Gilbert Sherr, Benjie Gilleland, Steve Lane. 3rd row: Elroy Booker, Margaret Randall, Jarvis Brown, Gloria Brown, Pamela Wright, Faith Shoemaker, Nathan Beetles, Frank Armour, Richard Barber, Wayne Postell, Ervin Murph, Richard Polk, Alfred Rothstein, Aaron Eisenstein, Tim Nunn, Gary Owen. 4th row: David Nunn, Tim Steed, Mike Jones, Grayland Daugherty, Gardner Daugherty, Steve Hamrick, Richard Patrick, Barry Abrams, Roy Harris, Sam Stiles, Mike Chunn, John McLaughlin, Ricky Bramlet, John Oxendine, Carl Polk.

Grady's choral groups possess excellent tone

Performing at many assemblies and concerts, the chorus and madrigal boasted a large number of excellent singers. Among the honors the chorus received were a superior rating in Fifth District Festival and the selection of David Hansen for All-State Chorus. The madrigal, composed of a select group of vocalists, often made appearances alone. While not as large or experienced as the main chorus, the eighth grade chorus still performed well at the Christmas concert.



MADRIGAL 1st row: Linda Brown, Annette Rector. 2nd row: Mary Reeves, Francine Yancey, Cathy Bruin. 3rd row: Becca Porter, Debbie Sears, Joe Harrison, Catherine Campbell. 4th row: Ralph Millsap, John Chellew, Donnis Whorton, David Golden.



Preparing for the Christmas Assembly eighth grade chorus rehearses a spiritual, "Mary's Little Baby."



EIGHTH GRADE CHORUS 1st row: Kathy Malesky, Rene Berry, Sarah Patterson, Susan Summers, Linda Fleming, Barbara Stuart, Charlotte Wates. 2nd row: Terry Bryant, Billy Hale, Renee Garrard, Cleua Terry, Connie McEntyre, Felicea Graham, Linda Cheney. 3rd row: Nancy Smith, Anita Bryant, Inga Cade, Charles Whorton, Walter Reeves.

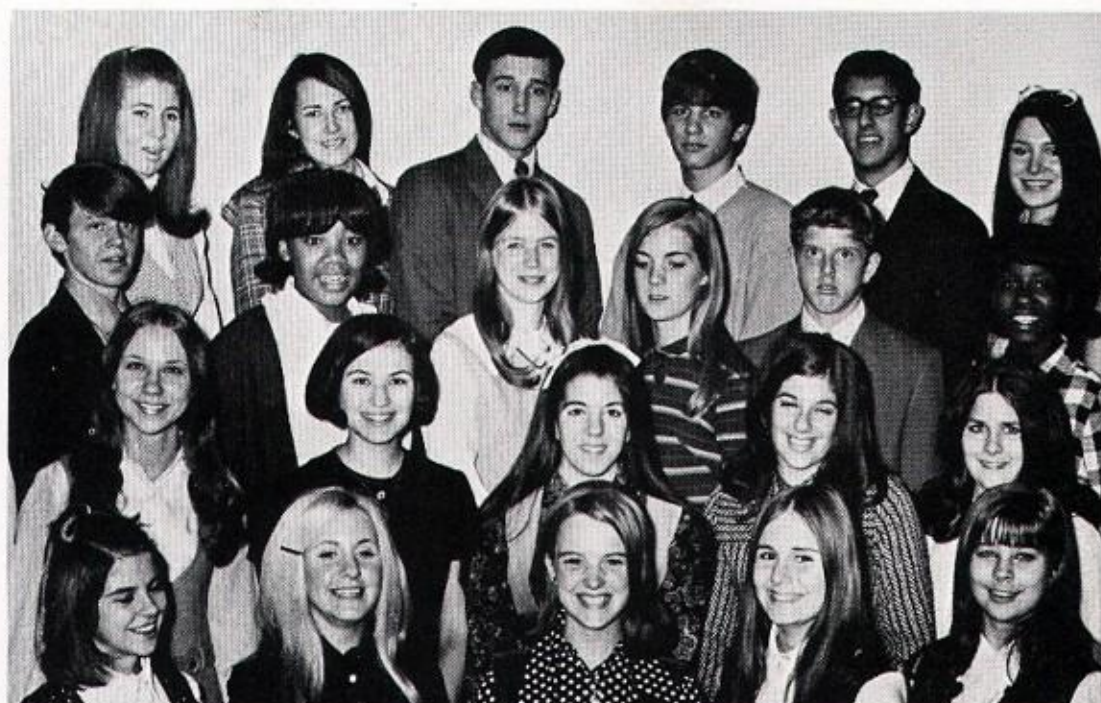


MIXED CHORUS *1st row:* Mrs. Marian Triano, adviser; Elaine Jeffries, Laurel Gartrell, Sandra Vickers, Martha McGuire, Sheila Sargent, Forrest Hughes, David Ellis, Donald Kimble, Donnis Whorton, Joe Harrison, Vicki Roberts, Susan Inman, Virginia Davis, Sheila Turner, Marian Bou Eid. *2nd row:* Linda Brown, Nancy Quattlebaum, Lavonne Phillips, Deborah Moore, Carol Younce, John Chellew, Steve Walton, Greg Crosby, David Hansen, Darryl Cole, Linda Hill, Margaret Lee, Nancy LeCraw, Gayle Bush. *3rd row:* Mary Reeves, Cathy Bruin, Roxanne Farris, Dorothy Dixon, Paula Williams, Marjorie Cotten, Ralph Millsap, David Drake, James Spearman, Brian Drake, Terry Nutt, Anita Roberts, Vicki Harley, Betty Green, Francine Walker, Annette Rector, Marian Bacheller. *4th row:* Becca Porter, Vicki Sinclair, Carolyn Sims, Betty Wills, Mary Long, Mary Sharp, Steve Saunders, Gerald Parker, David Golden, Ricky Bentley, Steve Christopher, Greg Smith, Shirley Turner, Stephanie Pearson, Angela Levitt, Debbie Steinau, Catherine Campbell.

Directed by Mrs. Triano, the mixed chorus exercise their musically-inclined lungs.



STUDENT COUNCIL 1st row: Susan Eppley, Karen Begner, Cynthia McGraw, Julia Cothran, Anne Arledge. 2nd row: Nita Stubblebine, Marian Bass, Marlene Galanti, Sharon Entin, Jan Eldridge. 3rd row: Sam Bromberg, Yolanda King, Susan Wright, Kathy Nutt, Sammy Thompson, Valerie Russell. 4th row: Susan Cohen, Dorothy Peteet, co-president; Glenn Wrightson, co-president; Kenny Shaffer, Steve Robkin, Candy Cohen.



Above: Sharon Entin types for the student council newsletter while Glenn Wrightson ponders over plans for a future dance. *Right:* After jimmying open the Honor Council locker, president Marian Bass pilfers a book.



Councils constitute the student representation

Three organizations played an important part in Grady's operation: the Inter-Club Council, Honor Council, and Student Council. The Inter-Club Council, which co-ordinated the activities of social clubs, sponsored the annual Christmas Dance. To finance the dance the I. C. C. required each social club to sell doughnuts. To maintain Grady's standards of honesty the Honor Council conducted a number of secret trials of students accused of cheating. The hard-working Student Council was responsible for all assemblies, class projects, co-president (and other) elections, homecoming activities, the Miss Grady Pageant, and several dances. It published the "Who's Where", continued support of the Korean child, Yung Ai; and served as vice-president of the G. A. S. C.



HONOR COUNCIL 1st row: Karen Begner, vice-chairman; Valerie Russell, Marian Bass, chairman. 2nd row: Nita Stubblebine, Nancy Oliver, secretary; Kathryn Dennis. 3rd row: Yolanda King, Dorothy Peteet, Candy Cohen. 4th row: Harriet Feldman, Glenn Wrightson, David Hansen.



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL 1st row: Ellen Friedman, Judy Sims, Julia Cothran, secretary-treasurer; Cynthia McGraw, Mickey Jackson. 2nd row: Marcia Goldberg, Lane Kinney, Susan Cohen, vice-president; Lynn Adams, Nancy LeCraw. 3rd row: Susan Wright, president; Brian Perkins, Stephen Pettway, Margaret Randall, Portia Farley.

At an Inter-Club Council meeting, Susan Wright talks to Margaret Gilleland about the doughnut sale to finance the annual Christmas Dance.



Social Clubs participate in community activities

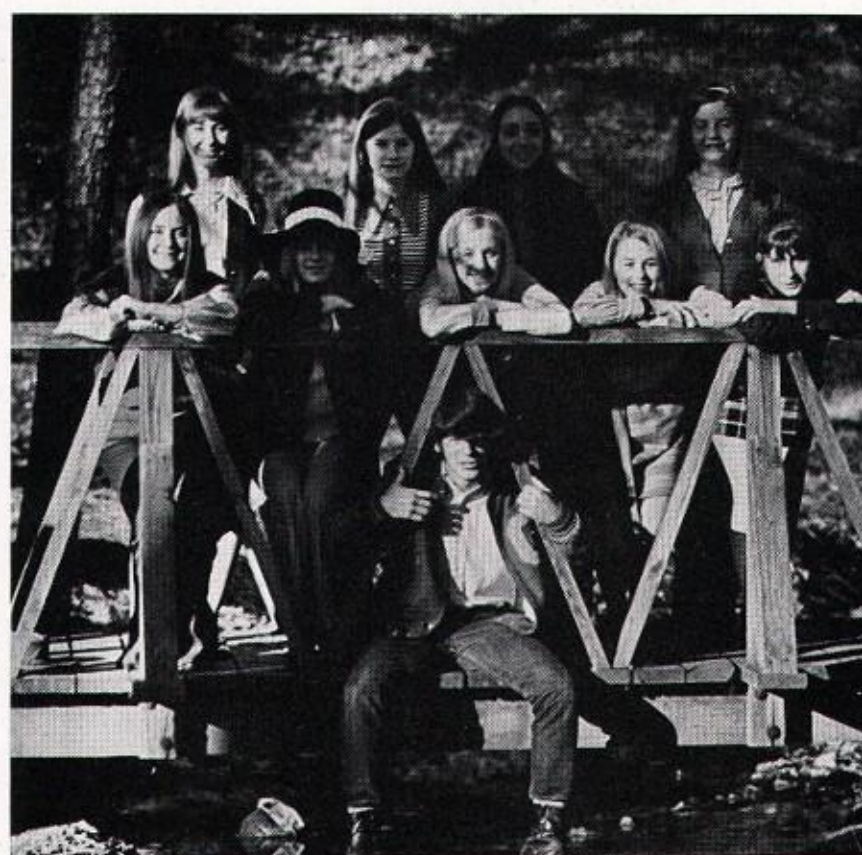
Old hands at social club work were the Delts, Ladybugs-Villagers, Daisys, and P-Nuts. The Delts made two banners, decorated for the Silver Slipper, stuffed envelopes for the Heart Fund, and sponsored the "Walk Right" campaign. The Ladybugs-Villagers made rosettes, decorated the platform for the Homecoming Court, collected sheets for cancer pads, gave Valentine baskets to the teachers, sponsored a field day for seniors, and planted flowers around the newly-planted trees. The Daisys made posters for the Orator carnival and Student-Faculty game and collected for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. The P-Nuts made banners, sent cards to the teachers on numerous occasions, made name tags for the girls' basketball team, and made posters for different sports.



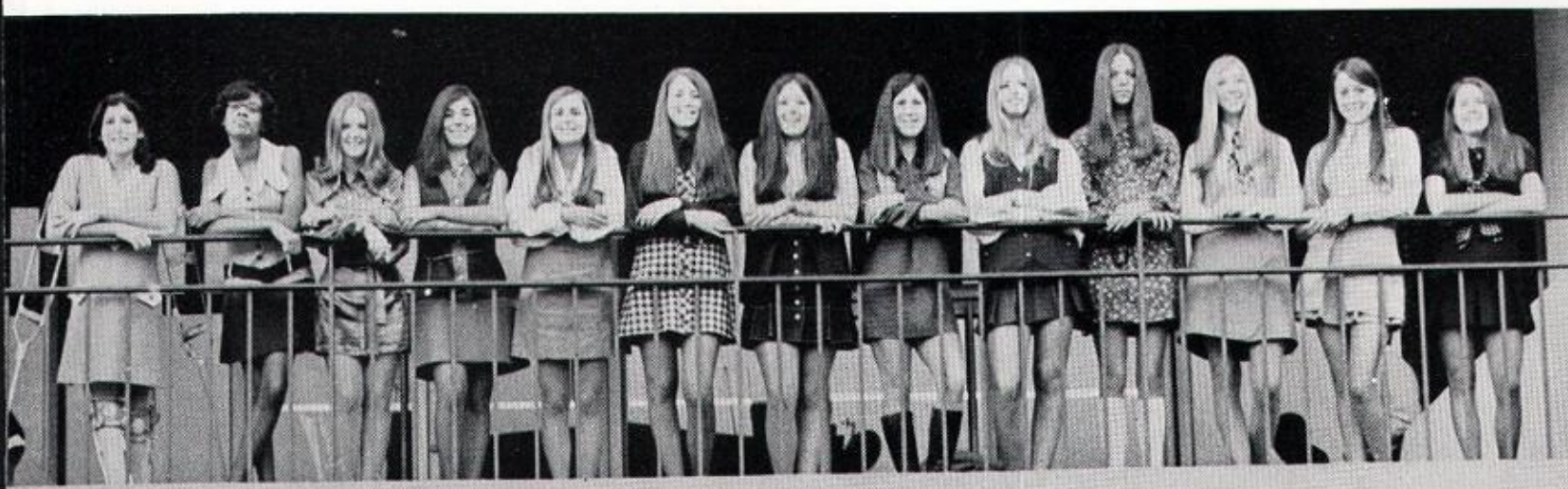
Attempting an artistic masterpiece, Carole Damon and Jill Pomerance work on paperweights for the Daisys' contribution to the ORATOR Halloween Carnival.



DELTS 1st row: Vivienne Drakes, Polly Mease, Cis Hinkle. 2nd row: Person, Leigh Kirkland, secretary; Lynn Adams, vice-president; Terry Sharp, president; Cat, Another Person. 3rd row: Faith Shoemaker, treasurer; Marian Bass.



DAISYS 1st row: Chuck Vrono, beau. 2nd row: Jill Pomerance, Jan Orenstein, Karen Begner, Katie Woelper, Susan Arnovitz. 3rd row: Jill Sherwood, Marsha Goldberg, Anita Cenker, president; Kathryn Dennis.



P-NUTS 1st row: Mary Ann Cathopoulos, Stephanie Pearson, Cynthia McGraw, vice-president; Dede Billirakis, Julia Cothran, ICCR; Janis Koplin, secretary; Cindy Bynum, Edna Pou, Elinor Foote, president; Jane Evans, Janis Pitner, Andrea Kinney, historian; Cindy Cole.



VILLAGERS-LADYBUGS 1st row: Susie Silverboard, Elisa Zimmerman. 2nd row: Cathy Clark, president; Vicki Silberstein, Candy Cohen, Betty Loo, Peggy Freedman. 3rd row: Kathy Hammond, Marcia Wise, Rita Smith, Linda Perryman, Sara Evans, Nita Stubblebine, Betty Solnik. 4th row: Carla Cohen, Lilly Franco, Linda Robbins, Marguerite Mitchell, Marsha Zimmerman.

Before a cheer-in Amy Fulmer decorates gym with a Peanuts social club banner.

Sophomores form three new, active social clubs

Using one of their many sophomore prerogatives, tenth grade girls formed active social clubs. One of these, the Cyrkle Social Club, won the ORATOR carnival trophy by having the greatest points for contributions. This hard working club also sent an encouraging telegram to the football team, made rosettes for the homecoming court, decorated a Christmas tree for Miss Cheshire's room, and collected money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Another sophomore club was the Peppertree. They advertised and sold tickets for the football dance. Selling candy to raise money for supplies, they made Easter baskets for the children at Grady Hospital. Their biggest project was donating blood to the Red Cross. The third new club formed was the Super-Bees. Supporting the football team, they wore dress-up clothes to school during homecoming week. As a service project these girls gave a Valentine party for the children in the nursery at Ford Street Baptist Church.



1st row: Deion Hutchinson, Virginia Davis, Phyllis Oliver, Francine Walker. *2nd row:* Tillie Boyd, Pat Wagner, Margaret Randall, ICCR, Portia Farley, president, Miss Rose, adviser, Yoki King.



Portia Farley and Francine Walker, members of the Super-Bee social club, discuss their plans for their upcoming party.



1st row: Renee Silverman, Janice Truax, Peggy Woodall, president, Miss Cheshire, advisor; Dennis Wright, beau; Lane Kinney, Kathy Nutt. *2nd row:* Anne Arledge, Ellen Freedman, Meloney Mitzner, Rondah Tennenbaum, Meloney Maziar, Shelia Whimpee, Dori Byrd, Susan Shotanis, Amy Streve.



PEPPERTREE 1st row: Ann Richardson, Mickey Jackson, vice-president; Nancy LeCraw, president; Ricky McMichun, beau; Anne LeCraw, secretary-treasurer. 2nd row: Sylvia Linares, Debbie Blackstone, Carolyn Flemming, Cheryl Lee, historian; Carol Blanton.



Peppertree's Nancy LeCraw enjoys the spirit punch during Homecoming Week.

At one of their orderly meetings, Peggy Woodall leads her fellow Cyrkle Social Club members in discussion.



All-night vigil exhausts haggard ORATOR staff

With financial difficulties haunting the ORATOR, the emphasis was on money. The hard-working business staff kicked off the school year with an active sales campaign, and by a new policy they charged clubs "by the head" for their group pictures. However, the biggest money-raising project came on October thirty-first: the ORATOR Halloween carnival.

A long, hard drive to put the book together composed the remainder of the year. Weeks and months of writing, drawing, and cropping reached their peak in a three week race to meet the deadline. All-day Saturday workdays, a fact of life to the weary staff, led to a numbing Sunday night marathon, resulting in the 1970 ORATOR'S going to press on time.



Eagerly awaiting cherished action shots, picture-hungry ORATOR members crowd around their editor.



Above: Beseiged by potential penny-pitchers, a harried Martha Ellen changes quarters into pennies at the ORATOR Halloween carnival. *Right:* During Mrs. King's surprise birthday party, the guest of honor samples a lemon-filled doughnut.





Left: Addressing the student body at a pep assembly, editor Candy Cohen explains the great financial undertakings of producing a quality yearbook. *Below:* With an incredulous look from David Hansen, Karen Weinman prepares to face Grady's ORATOR-buying public.



ORATOR STAFF *1st row:* Cis Hinkle, Mrs. King, adviser; Ron Wild, Marian Bass, Karen Weinman, Martha Ellen, Candy Cohen, editor. *2nd row:* Chuck Crangle, Susan Cohen, Jay Rechtman, Dan Barker, Harry Wright, Aaron Eisenstein, Mike Gill, Vivienne Drakes, David Hansen, Business Manager.



SOUTHERNER displays students' contributions

Reporting the news on the Grady scene was the job of the SOUTHERNER. Due to a recent Board of Education ruling, the Atlanta School System financed its publication, eliminating the necessity for advertising. The paper came out eleven times during the year and included special April Fools' and Christmas editions. In the spring it also sponsored the traditional TWIRP week and dance.

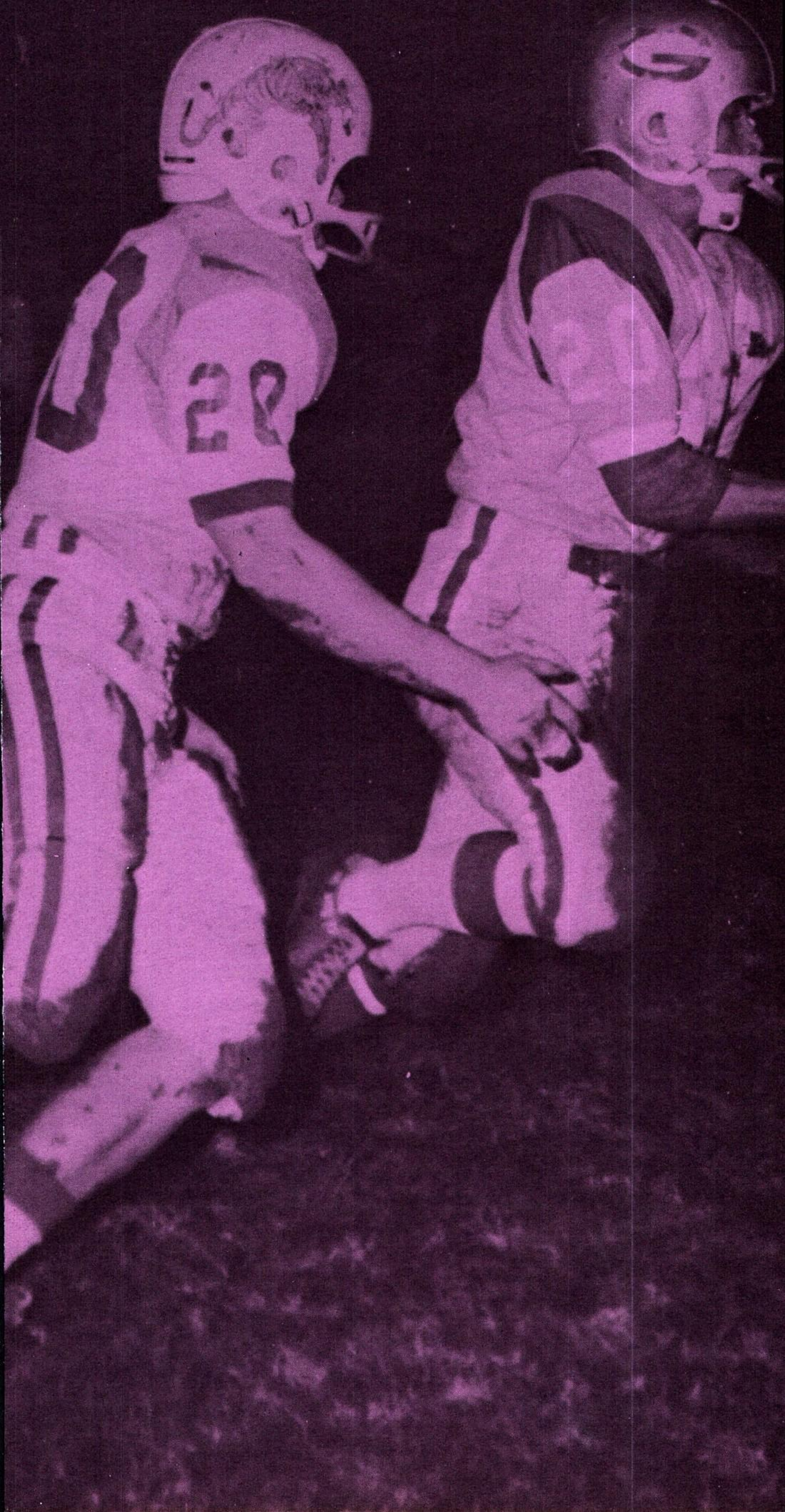


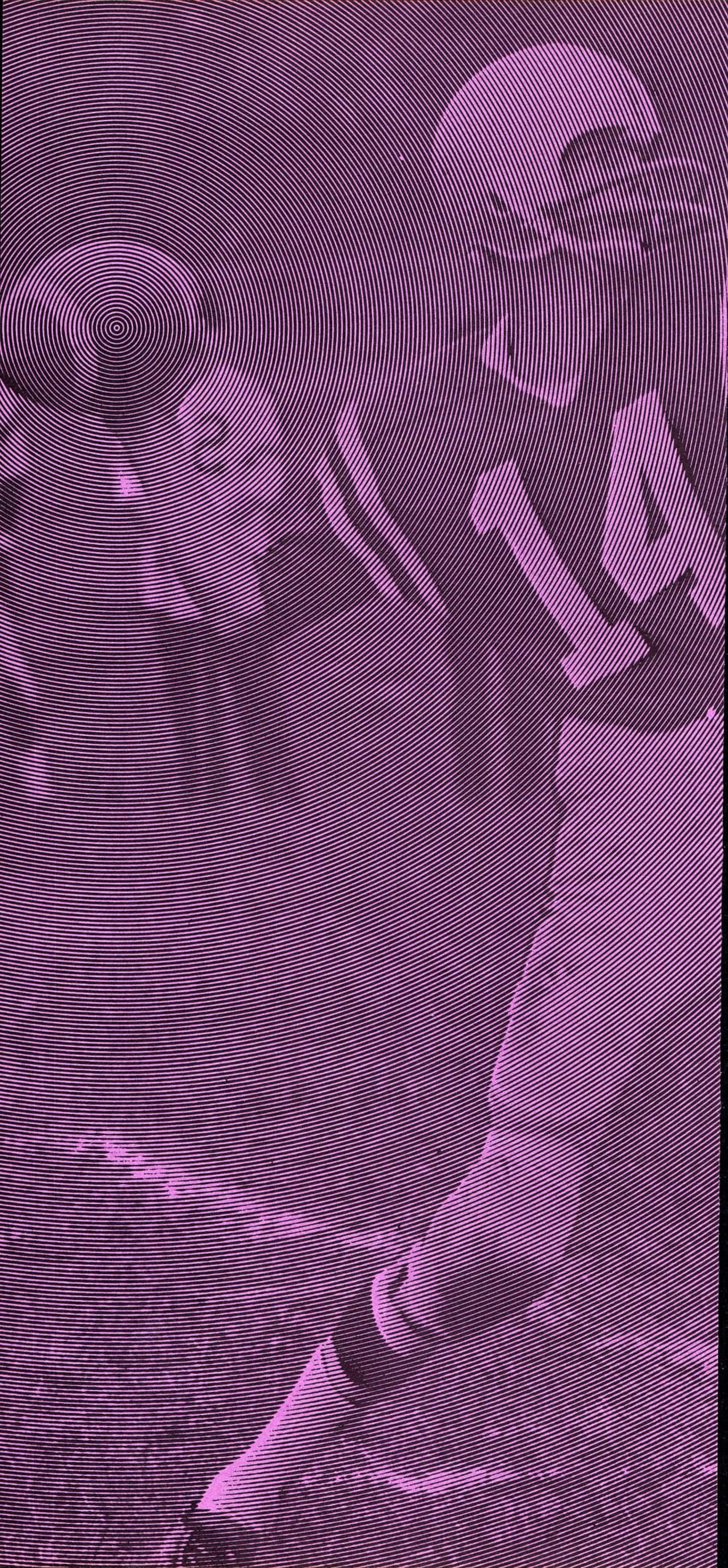
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Above: Jimmy Marks is caught off guard at football game. Right: Southerner staff members Carolyn Fleming and Renee Silverman work in the midst of confusion.



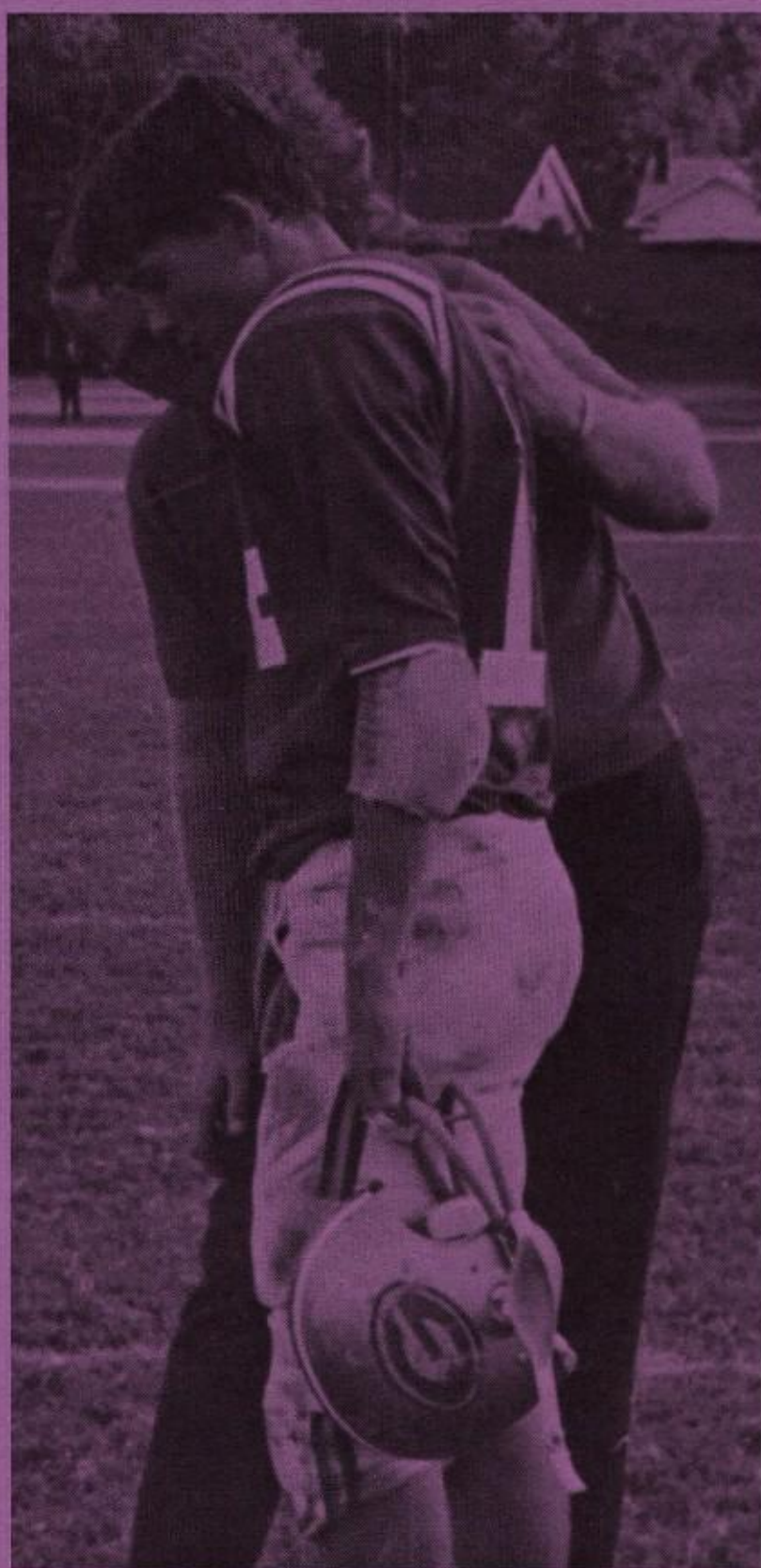
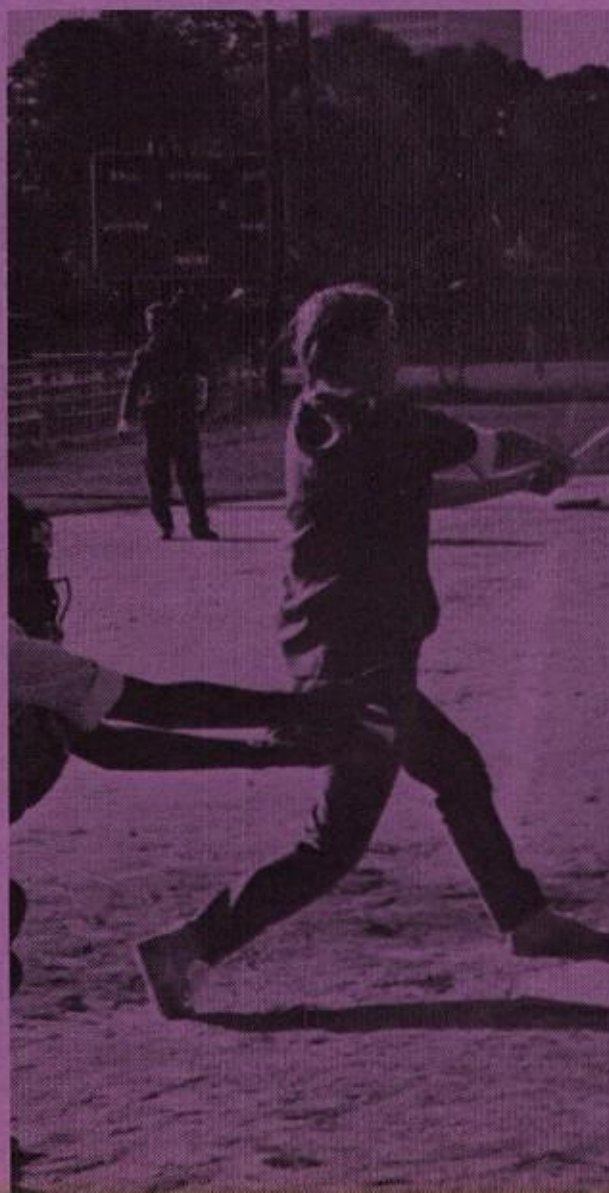
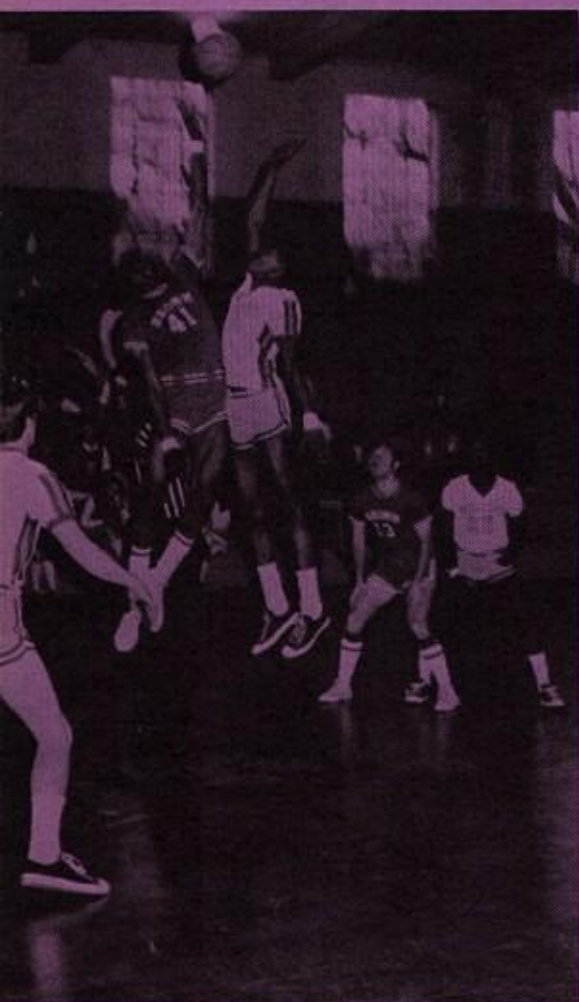
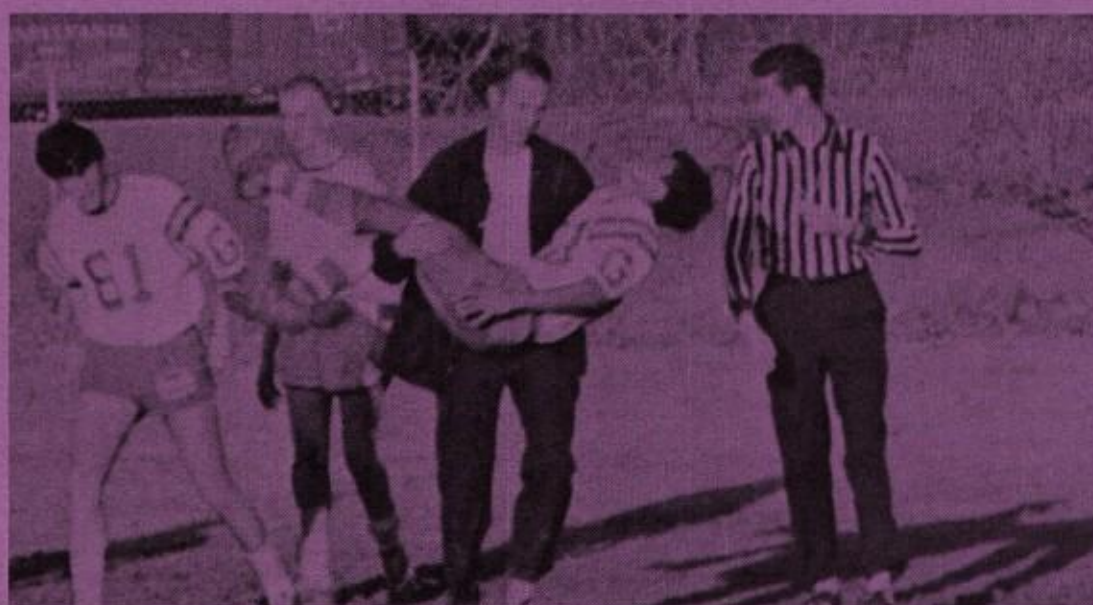






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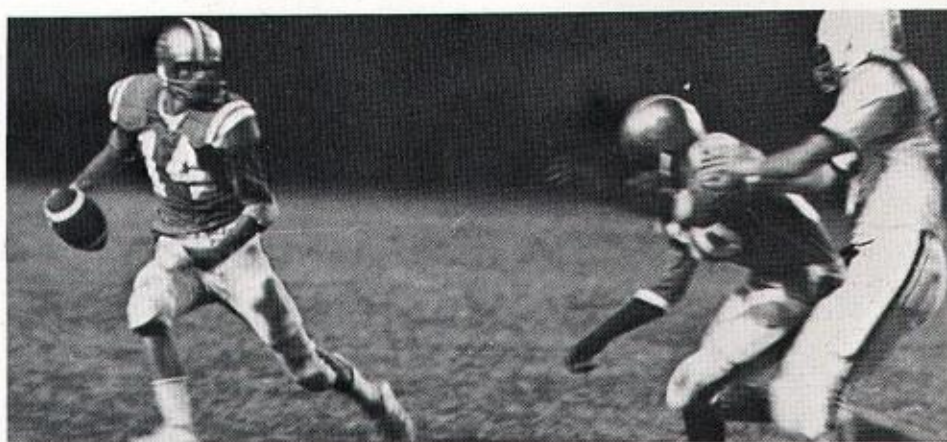
Football, basketball, baseball, and soccer may have different rules and goals, but each one unites the students in their desire for the school to come out on top. Specific sports may change, but the activities, reactions, and emotions they ignite will always remain.

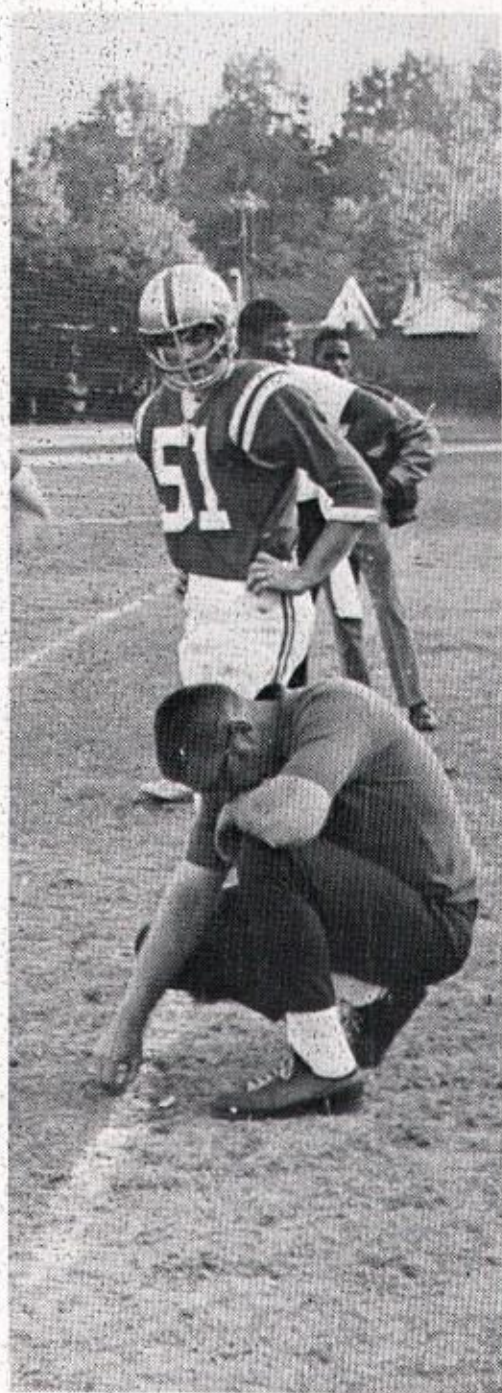


Students kick-off the year with the thrill of football

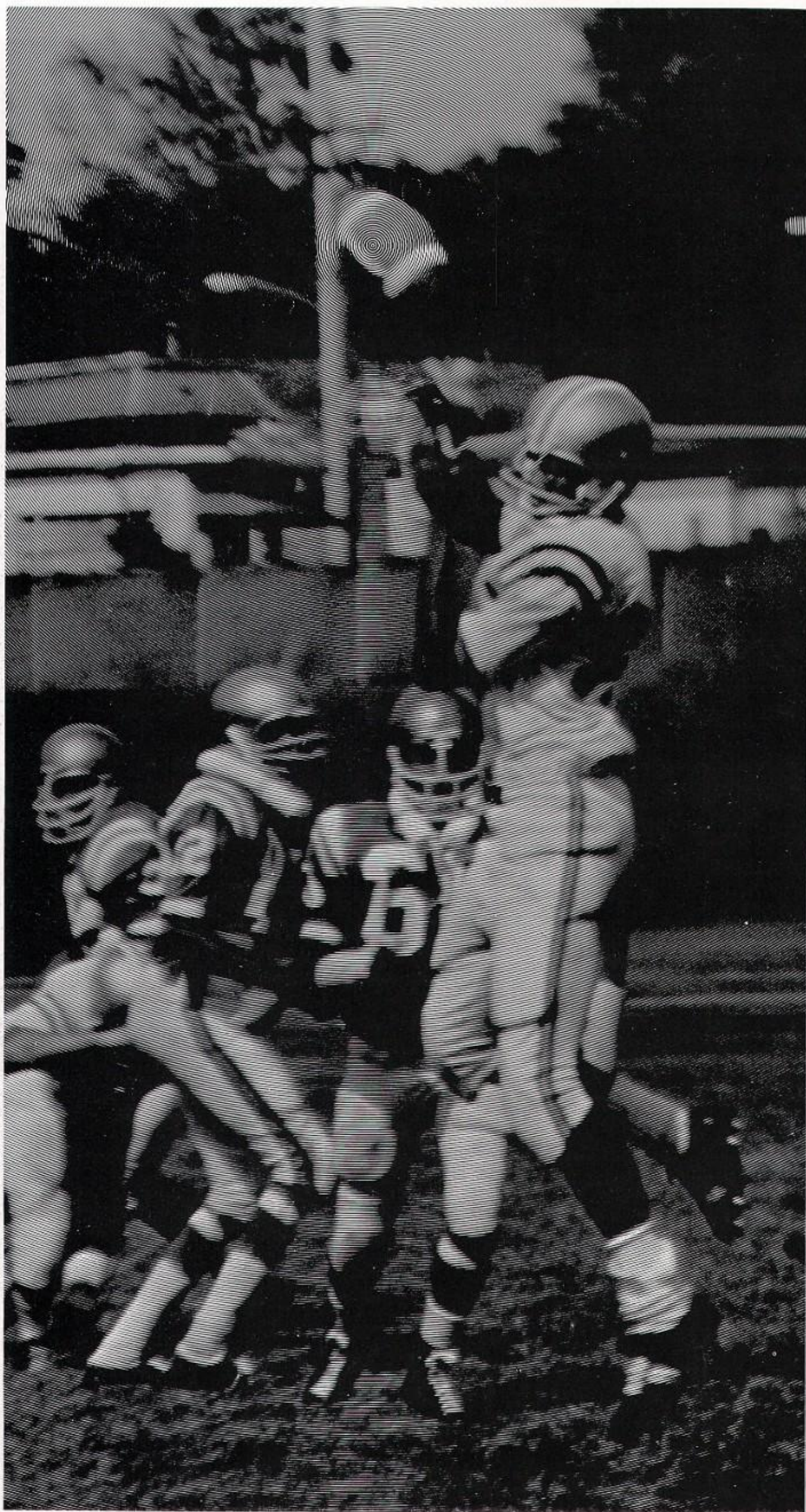
Football was the impetus which began the school year. This magic, invisible magnet pulled students to the stadium in rain or snow to sit on dirty stone slabs, and cheer for their team. Another season opened and another Grady year got off to an enthusiastic start with the first kick-off.

Right: Quarterback Steve Enloe scrambles for a chance to pass on third down. *Below:* Devoted Gradyites closely follow the action on a crucial play.





Above: During a time out, co-captain Jeff Stallworth waits for Coach Bush's instructions concerning the defense. *Right:* Reginald Blue catches the Bass defense off guard as he grabs Steve Enloe's long aerial for a substantial gain.



Inexperienced Varsity Team manages only one win

Grady's first few contests were hapless as Coach Bush's boys could not muster a good offense. In the opener, an overwhelming Southwest team crushed Grady 23-0. Game two saw a 7-0 Knights' lead vanish after Sylvan's Buddy Peacock stole a Steve Enloe handoff. He sprinted in for the score and Grady lost its second straight, 14-7. Against Murphy, the Knights had a 7-7 tie until the final minutes of the game. Menacing Greg Horne headed one of two scoring drives which finished off the Knight's third game without a win by a 19-7 margin.

For the next three weeks, the Knights' offense produced only one TD while yielding 53 points to its opponents. Smith ran two long plays from scrimmage for two touchdowns to beat Grady 14-8. Fulton then scored three safeties and a TD to whip Grady 13-0. East Atlanta then shut out Grady 26-0 for its worst defeat of the year.

One month before the astronauts lifted off for the moon, the Grey Knights went into orbit following their 21-17 victory over O'Keefe. Reginald Blue picked up an O'Keefe fumble and scored to put Grady in front. After falling behind, Enloe tied the game at 14-14 on a seven yard end-sweep. With three minutes left in the contest, Grady found themselves down by three points. O'Keefe was forced to punt and Enloe ran it back for the winning tally.

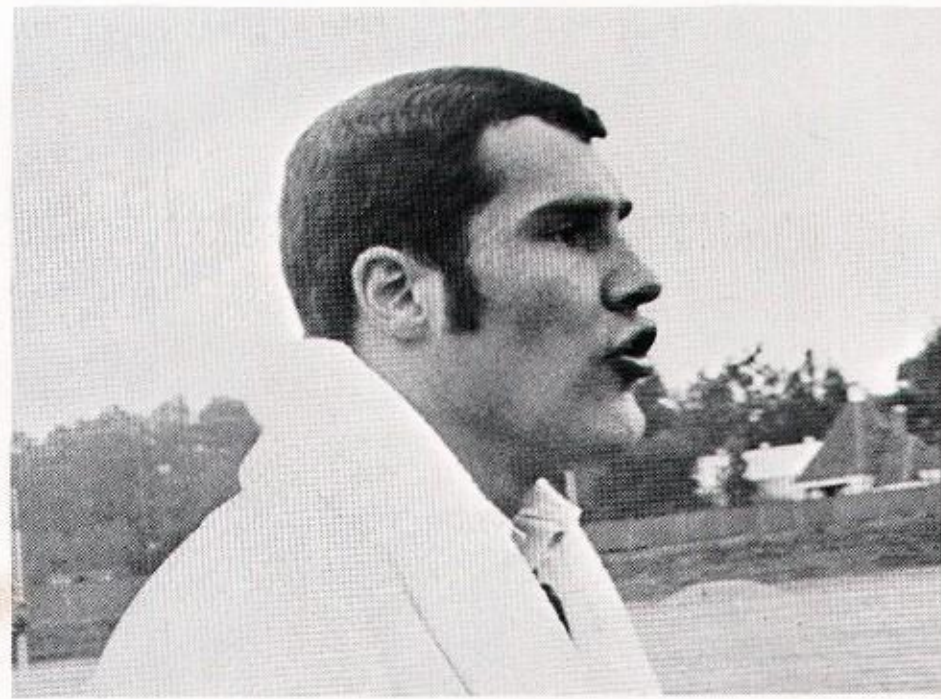


Trainer Jack Arogeti and injured player Mike Smith reflect mood of team during an important game.



Steve Enloe tries to break the grasp of a Brown defender while Michael Lederman and George Carter lead the blocking.

Coach MacGregor gives instruction during a practice session.



Grady	0	.	.	Southwest	.	23
Grady	7	.	.	Sylvan	.	14
Grady	7	.	.	Murphy	.	19
Grady	8	.	.	Smith	.	14
Grady	0	.	.	Fulton	.	13
Grady	0	.	.	East Atlanta	.	26
Grady	21	.	.	O'Keefe	.	17
Grady	7	.	.	Carver	.	29
Grady	13	.	.	Bass	.	21
Grady	7	.	.	Brown	.	32



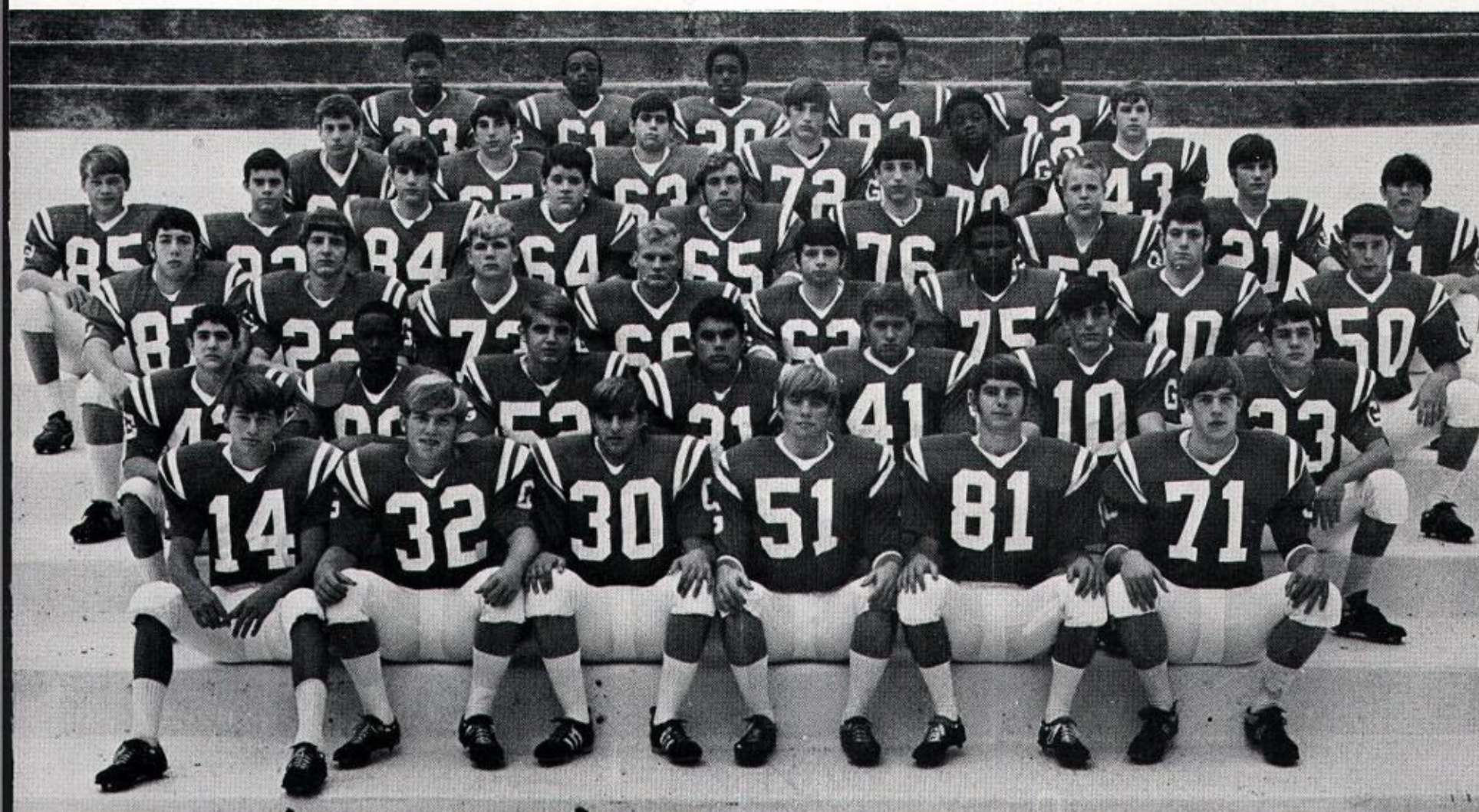
Junior Marc Evans, Grady's leading scorer, stretches for maximum yardage as two Eagle defenders move in for the tackle.

Warriors spoil Knights' dreams on Homecoming

Grady then finished the all too long season by losing their last three games. Carver scored two quick touchdowns and succeeded in maintaining a comfortable lead throughout the game. Homecoming week matched Grady against Bass. Grady tried valiantly to please the cheering student body and many alumni but was defeated by a slim 21-13 margin. The finale of the season resulted in a 32-7 victory for Brown.

This year's team lacked any significant experience since there were only four seniors on the entire squad. Next year should be the year of the Knight with at least twenty players returning for action.

Grady's pocket of defense forms for quarterback Steve Enloe.

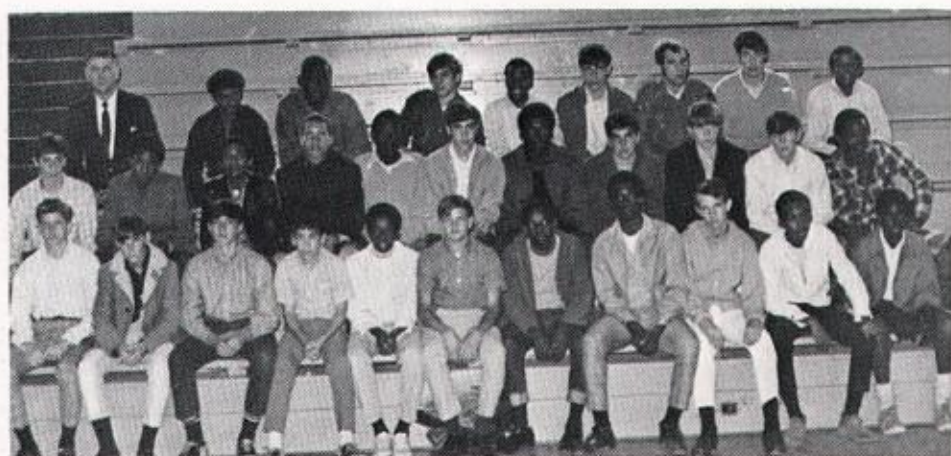


1st row: Steve Enloe, Marc Evans, Sandy Weinstein, Jeff Stallworth, Donald Young, Mike Kornegay. 2nd row: Louis Holtz, Reginald Blue, Marc Johnson, Arnaldo Villalobos, Jimmy Scheer, Buzzy Quattlebaum, Terry Bernath. 3rd row: Ricky Lewis, Mike Smith, Will Evans, Mike Royals, Mike Lederman, Steve Kelley, Steve Tinter, Jay Halpern. 4th row: Ricky Smith, Hunter Meadows, Kenny Shaffer, David Shofman, Rob Kaminskas, Bernard Wind, Sande McGehee, Charles Wilson, Dennis Wright. 5th row: Jackie Zeder, Harley Klein, Charles Berke, John Faulkner, Ronald Anderson, Donald Sims. 6th row: George Carter, Willie Ruffin, Henry Reeves, Frank Terrell, Mike Echols.

B-Teamers lack depth; manage an 0-4-1 record

Lack of experience and a tough schedule plagued the Grady B-Team this year. Many outstanding sophomores and freshmen were promoted to the varsity ranks leaving the B-Team with an untried squad. This resulted in an 0-4-1 record, with the only tie coming against lowly Hoke Smith.

Grady	6	.	.	O'Keefe	.	.	12
Grady	0	.	.	Carver	.	.	14
Grady	0	.	.	East Atlanta			12
Grady	16	.	.	Smith	.	.	16
Grady	0	.	.	Fulton	.	.	8



1st row: Sammy Thompson, John Wilson, Don Johnson, Mike Ray, Willie Periman, Chuck Meares, Willie Haney, Ronald Morris, Richard Baker, Gregory Smith, Lenox Favors. 2nd row: Micky Roth, Bruce Wright, Tony Vaughn, Satchel Ridley, Don Green, Steve Weiner, Willis Tucker, Harley Klein, Steve McArthur, Jeff Buckner, Willie Hammond. 3rd row: Coach Haithcock, Tony Johnson, Mike Adams, Charles Berke, Willie Pitts, Bernard Wind, Rob Kaminskas, Ronnie Antebi, William Wilson.



Randy Marchman completes a handoff to Sammy Bailey as he tries to escape the grasp of an oncoming Hoke Smith defender

Maurice Gibbs leads the blocking as running back Dana Phillips carries the pigskin up the left side against O'Keefe.



Grady stops an O'Keefe drive and forces them to give up ball.

Tough schedule hinders Baby Knights' efforts

Despite fine performances by Mike Hataway, Dana Phillips and Robert Golden, the Baby Knights could claim only one victory all year. Their disappointing 1-4-0 record had as its one bright spot a 28-6 decision over the O'Keefe Baby Knights.



1st row: Ricky Bramlett, Greg Roland, Robert Golden, David Harris, Ronald Vaughn, Mike Roland, Coach Chadwick. 2nd row: Tim Black, Steve Griffin, Jerry Kilgore, Mike Hataway, Dana Phillips, Jim Knighton, Leon Rothstein, Greg Sheats.

Grady	28	.	.	O'Keefe	.	.	6
Grady	8	.	.	Carver	.	.	12
Grady	0	.	.	East Atlanta	.	.	30
Grady	0	.	.	Parks	.	.	45
Grady	6	.	.	Smith	.	.	19



1st row: Susan Wright, Lynn Adams.
2nd row: Mrs. Weaver, Becca Porter,
Joyce Carter, Mary Wilson. 3rd row:
Micky Trent, Virginia Davis, Rosetta
Johnson, Marjorie Cotton. 4th row:
Valarie Clift, Portia Farley, Thelma
Brown. 5th row: Frances Bell, Cheri
Wood, Micki Kampouris, Kathy Zwald.

Cheri Wood connects with a fastball for a hit down the left field line against Harper.



Inexperience cause for Softballers' 3-5 record

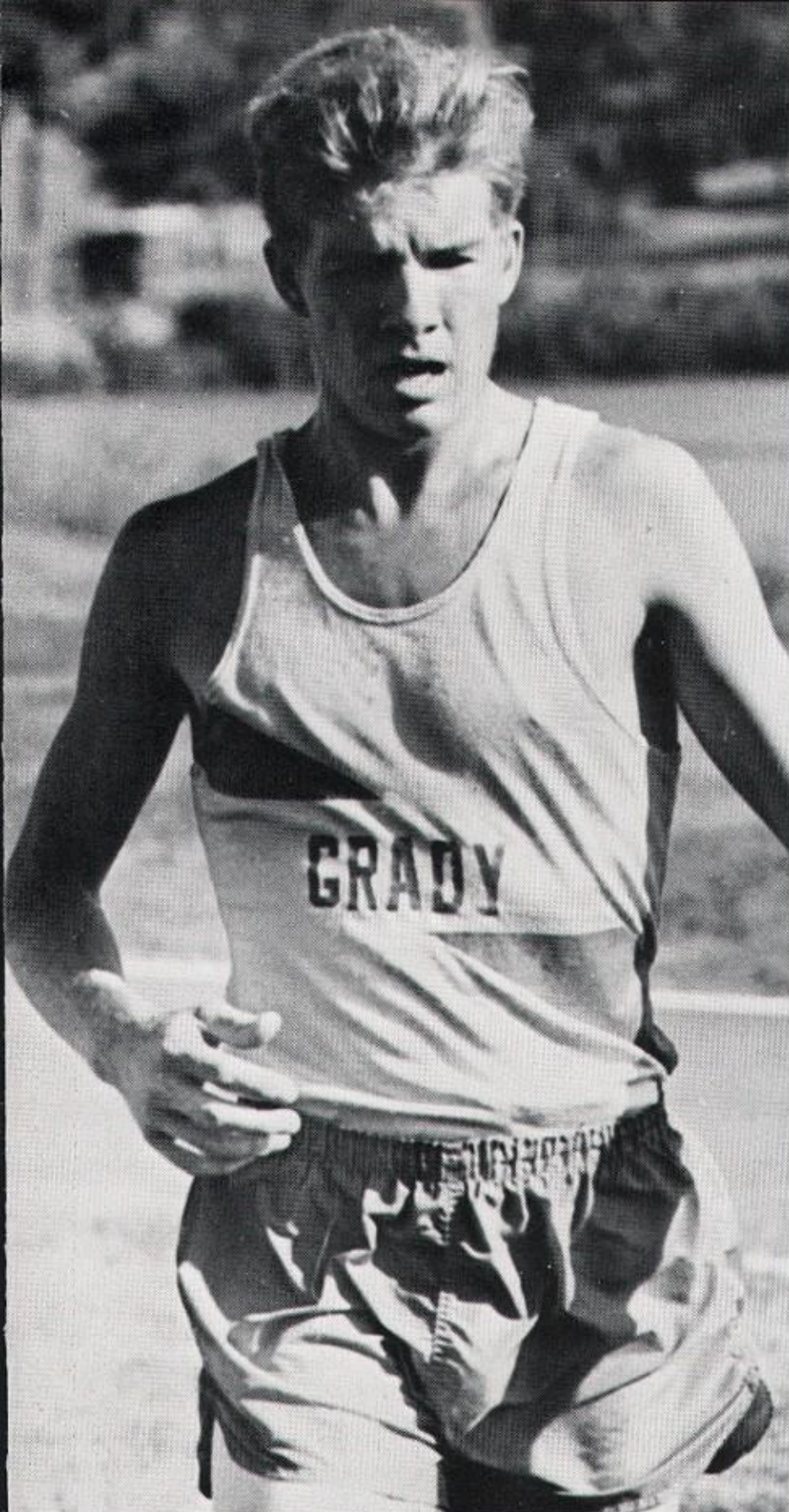
Due to lack of experience the Softball Team's record contrasted greatly with last year's. Co-captains Lynn Adams and Susan Wright were the only seniors on the team. Never in their five losses did the girls lose by more than three runs.

Lynn Adams started every game on the mound while Kathy Zwald led the way in the hitting department, and played left field. Other starters were Frances Bell in right field, Portia Farley at first base, Becca Porter at catcher, Cheri wood at third base, and Susan Wright at second base.

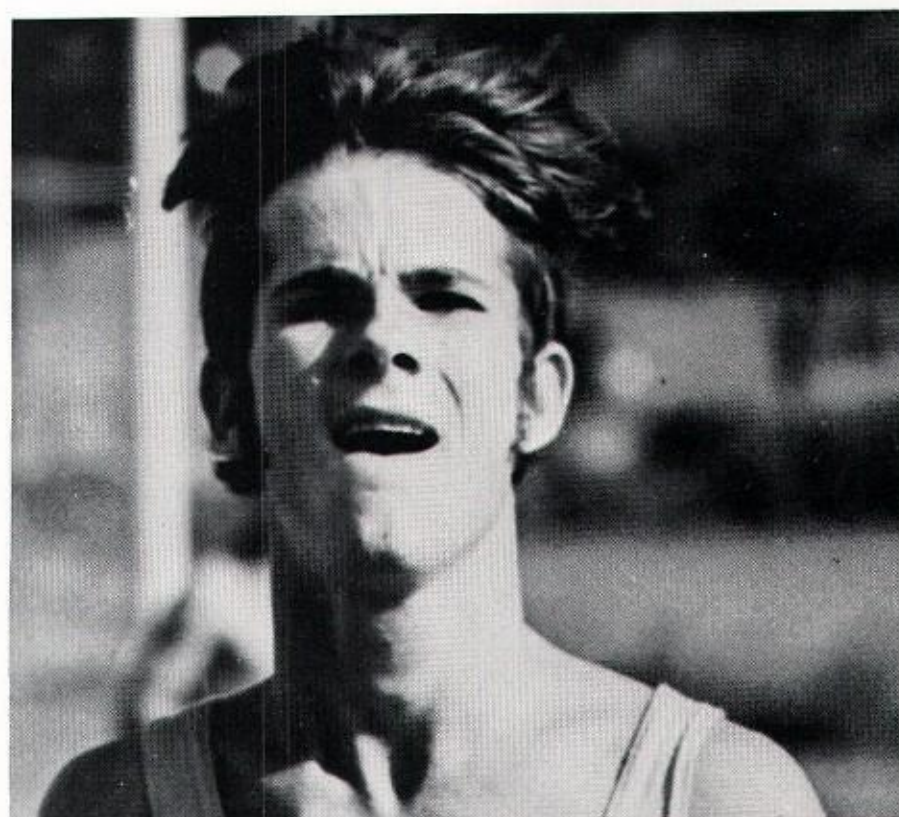
Grady 12	.	.	Northside	.	3
Grady 12	.	.	North Fulton	.	14
Grady 9	.	.	Washington	.	12
Grady 16	.	.	Turner	.	8
Grady 8	.	.	Dykes	.	10
Grady 7	.	.	Harper	.	10
Grady 6	.	.	West Fulton	.	4
Grady 4	.	.	Douglas	.	6

Alert pitcher Lynn Adams is at home plate to make the tag.





A winded Richard Boone endures the two mile course.



Phil Gardner pours it on in a 26-31 Grady win over Smith.

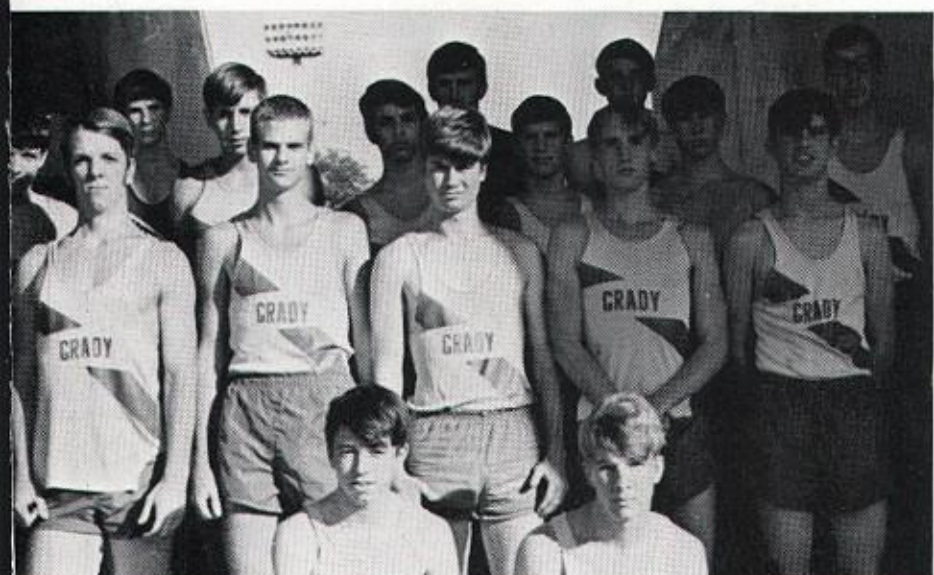
Gardner leads Harriers to Region 6-AA Crown

Junior Phil Gardner led the Grady Cross Country Team to its first undefeated season, compiling five straight wins over their 6-AA opponents. Usually placing a close second and third to Phil were Richard Boone and Mark Dryman, respectively.

"This is the best and largest Cross Country Team Grady has ever had," praised Coach Bill Chadwick after winning another meet. His words became facts when Grady placed sixth in a field of twenty-three in the City Wide Meet. In the annual State Meet, Grady finished its season by capturing eleventh place with Gardner the eighth fastest runner in the state.

Grady 26	.	.	Smith	.	.	31
Grady 24	.	.	Carver	.	.	33
Grady 21	.	.	Fulton	.	.	39
Grady 23	.	.	O'Keefe	.	.	60
Grady 18	.	.	East Atlanta	.	.	45
Grady 23	.	.	Fulton	.	.	48

Note: Low Score Wins



First row: Mark Dryman, Richard Boone. Second Row: Terry Nutt, Ralph Milsap, Steve Fuller, Greg Black, David Hickmon. Third Row: Gary Owen, Norman Barashik, Mike Royal, Cal Burke. Fourth Row: Phil Gardner, Ashley Royal, Bill Reeves, Angelo Kliossis.

Varsity Soccer remains incumbent to region title

Grady's soccer team won the region championship for the third straight time during its short existence. Superior defense and ball control were important factors that accounted for Grady's 8-1-1 record. Despite their regular season record, North Springs took advantage of three missed penalty kicks and ruined the Knights' tournament dreams.

Freshman Hector Villalobos was instrumental in all of Grady's victories. He scored a total of twenty goals the entire season, breaking the school record. Hector's brother Arnaldo also contributed heavily to the scoring by personally contributing five goals.

The list of defensive standouts was headed by goalie Steve Fuller. Quick and agile, Steve has been the key to several of Grady's wins. Assisting Fuller in guarding the goal were Ashley Royal and Eli Pinhas at the fullback positions. Team captain Richard Boone, along with Mark Evans, Bill Reeves, and Mike Royals made up the halfbacks.

Sophomore Arnaldo Villalobos grimaces as he struggles for possession.



In the state tournament against North Springs, Hector Villalobos fires one of three penalty kicks which nick the crossbar.





Junior Phil Gardner exhibits excellent speed as he dribbles downfield.



Hector Villalobos sends the ball flying downfield.

Grady	7	.	.	Murphy	.	.	0
Grady	7	.	.	Fulton	.	.	1
Grady	2	.	.	O'Keefe	.	.	1
Grady	2	.	.	Bass	.	.	0
Grady	9	.	.	Brown	.	.	0
Grady	Win	.	.	Murphy	Forfeit	.	.
Grady	0	.	.	Fulton	.	.	1
Grady	2	.	.	O'Keefe	.	.	0
Grady	1	.	.	Bass	.	.	1
Grady	6	.	.	Brown	.	.	0
Grady	0	.	.	North Springs	.	.	2



Hector Villalobos can not quite win possession for Grady.



Above: Hector Villalobos scores on a penalty kick.
Right: Cal Burke powers the ball past the opposing goalie during a 9-0 romp over the Brown Rebels.



B-Team finishes short schedule with a 2-1 record



Grady's B-Team soccer squad was potent in every position. Losing a 1-0 heartbreaker to Briarwood, the B-teamers bounced back to take a 1-0 decision over Bass. Center-forward John Bacheller scored the only goal on a penalty kick midway through the third quarter. The only other game was forfeited by Bass. Heading the starting line-up were: John Bacheller at center-forward, Garry Owen and Mark Berg manning the inside positions, Gary Payne and Sammy Thompson at the wings, Charles Berke, John Faulkner, and Tommy Manus at the halfback positions, Norman Barachik and Mike Royal at the full-backs, and Steve Hamrick at goalie.



Forward John Bacheller fights for possession of the ball.

Grady 0	.	.	Briarwood	.	.	1
Grady 1	.	.	Bass	.	.	0
Grady Win	.		Bass Forfeit			



Above: Sophomore Mark Berg steps into the ball, kicking it crossfield to a teammate. *Left:* Inside left Joe Ward attempts to dribble the ball away from his opponents.

Varsity Basketball Team suffers winless season

Lack of experience took its toll as the round-ballers suffered a winless season. Although the Grey Knights displayed determination and spirit, they fell to team after team by large margins. After losing to Bass in the first contest of the season, Grady played admirably against Carver and Brown, two of the best teams in the state.

Despite Grady's record, senior Charles Watson performed well against superior competition. Watson led the team in scoring, averaging nearly twenty points a game. Juniors Steve Enloe and Clack Roberson also displayed ability, as did Henry Reeves.

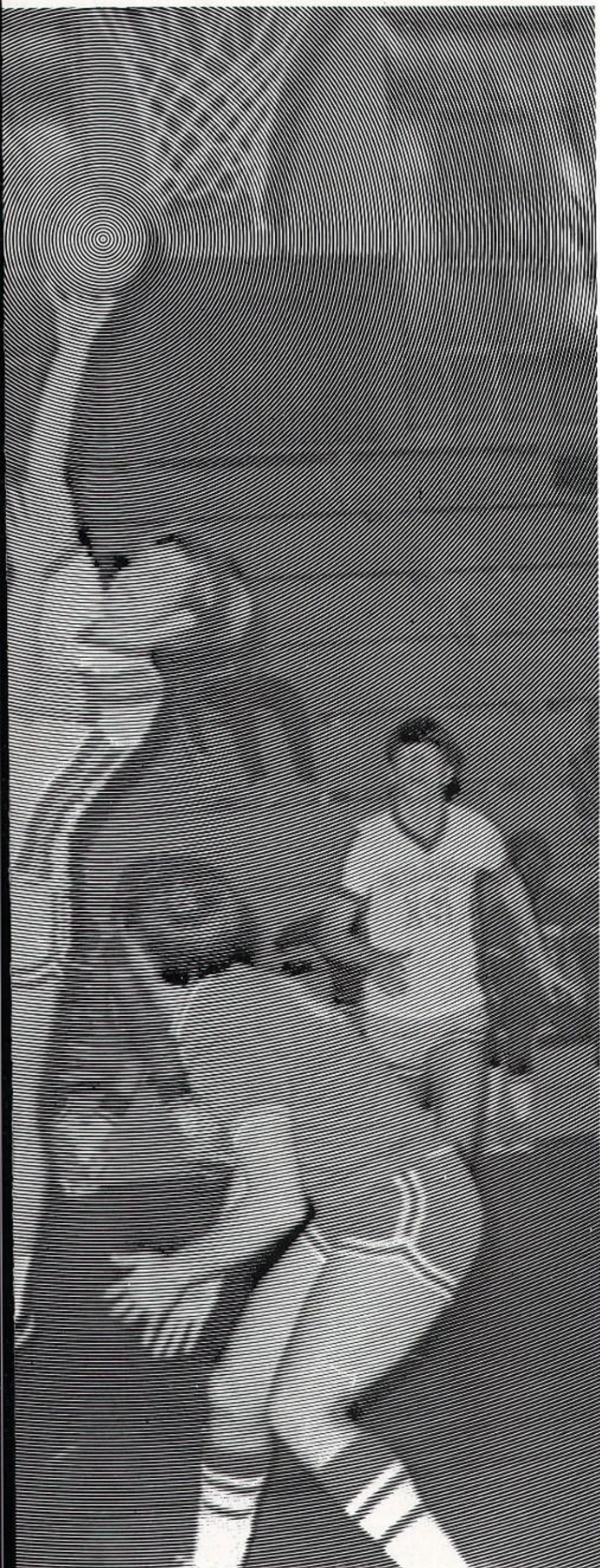
Guard Henry Reeves flips a pass to Charles Watson waiting in the open.



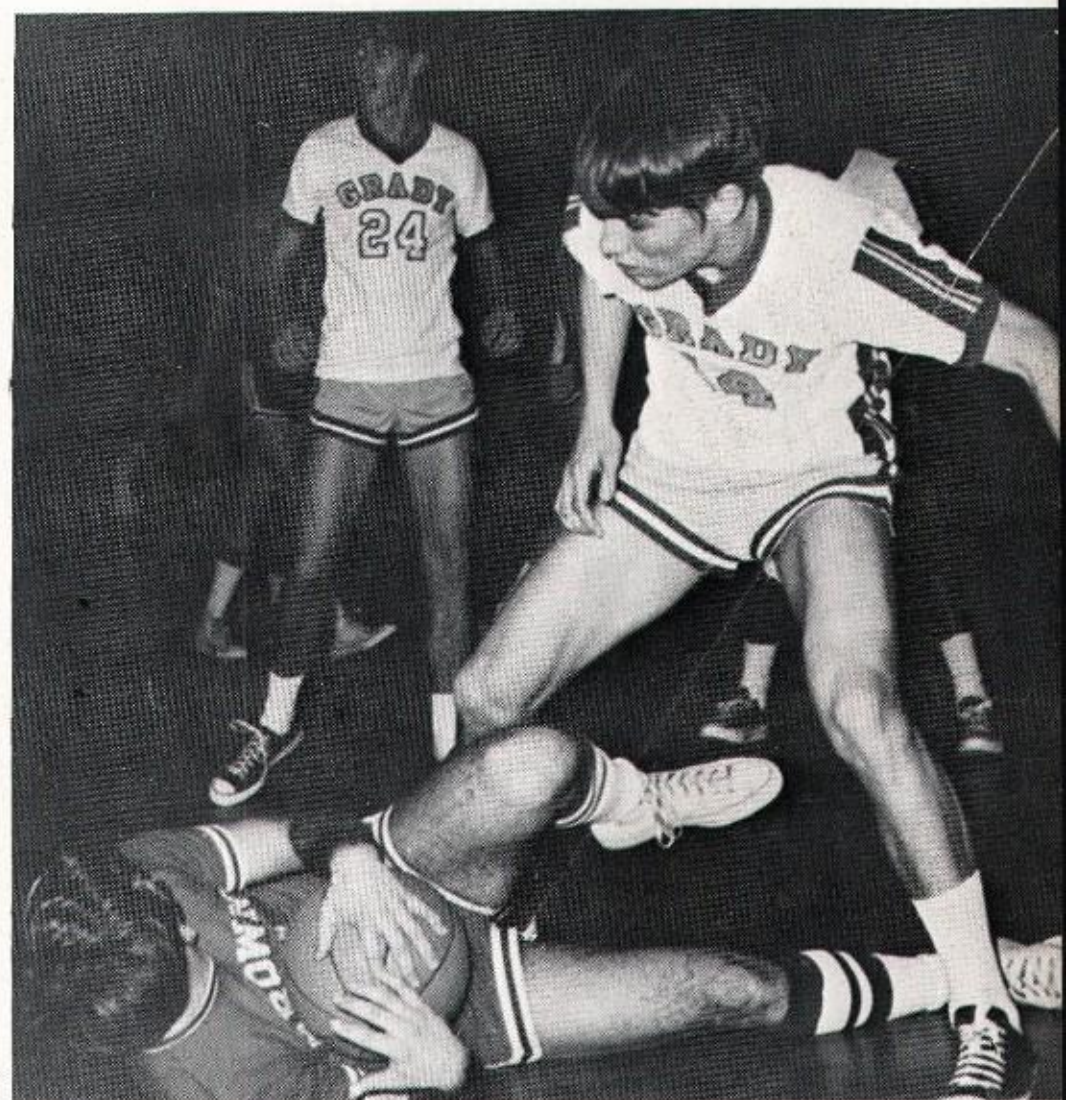
Steve Enloe is helpless as his opponent grabs a rebound.

Totally surrounded by the opposition, senior Charles Watson hurries in an effort to get off a shot.





Grady 44	.	.	Bass	.	.	62
Grady 61	.	.	Carver	.	.	129
Grady 58	.	.	Brown	.	.	93
Grady 66	.	.	Fulton	.	.	85
Grady 67	.	.	East Atlanta	.	.	118
Grady 51	.	.	O'Keefe	.	.	76
Grady 68	.	.	Smith	.	.	110
Grady 67	.	.	Carver	.	.	145
Grady 42	.	.	Brown	.	.	74
Grady 60	.	.	Fulton	.	.	74
Grady 62	.	.	East Atlanta	.	.	110
Grady 52	.	.	O'Keefe	.	.	87
Grady 72	.	.	Smith	.	.	89



Left: Tony Taylor shows determination as he drives in for a layup against East Atlanta.
Above: Forward Steve Enloe hovers over his fallen opponent during a rough contest.



In the Smith game, Junior Beatrice Stokes shows excellent ball control as she drives past her opponent for two more points.

Grady 36	.	.	Bass	.	.	58
Grady 40	.	.	Carver	.	.	48
Grady 40	.	.	Brown	.	.	27
Grady 31	.	.	Fulton	.	.	45
Grady 28	.	.	East Atlanta	.	.	44
Grady 34	.	.	O'Keefe	.	.	54
Grady 32	.	.	Smith	.	.	43
Grady 42	.	.	Carver	.	.	25
Grady 29	.	.	Brown	.	.	32
Grady 28	.	.	Fulton	.	.	42
Grady 34	.	.	East Atlanta	.	.	55
Grady 49	.	.	O'Keefe	.	.	59
Grady 25	.	.	Smith	.	.	48



In the O'Keefe game, Kathy Zwald starts a drive toward the basket.

Mistakes frequent as girls lose all but two

Grady's Girl's Basketball Team suffered from an absence of height which mainly accounted for their disappointing record. Although the girls were usually defeated on the boards, they had a good defense which proved its worth during their only two victories against Brown and Carver.

Due to many mistakes which resulted in turnovers, the offense rarely gathered important momentum which is vital to a good team. Members of the starting line-up were Valorie Clift, Etta Reeves, and Lynn Adams on defense and Beatrice Stokes, Sandra Freedman and Kathy Zwald on offense.



Above left: Sandra Freedman advances toward the basket. *Above:* Senior Lynn Mizell's aggressiveness pays off as she secures a jump ball. *Left:* Valorie Clift passes to one of her teammates after gaining possession of the ball.

Winless season a result of B-Team's lack of height

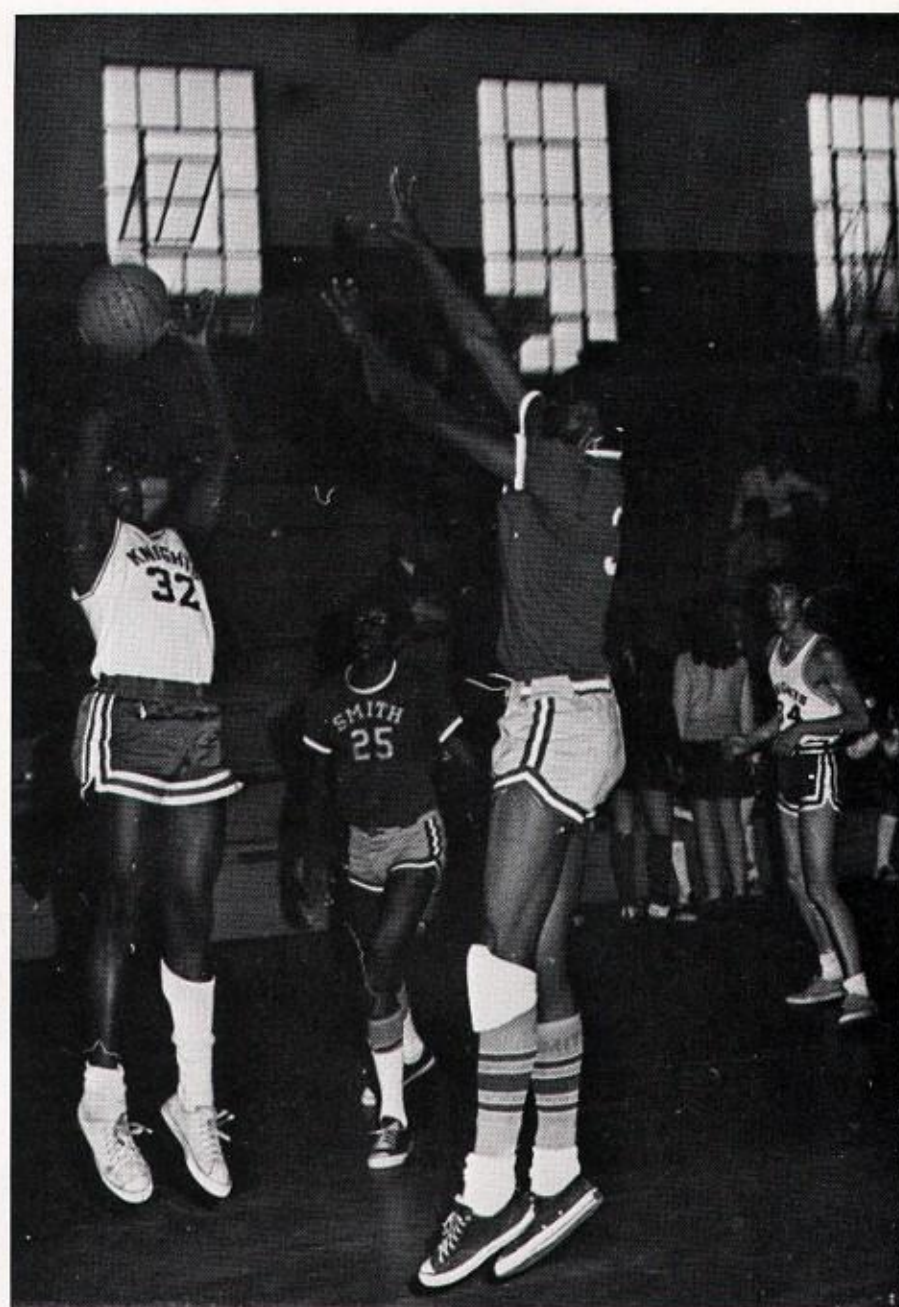


Richard Patrick scores as a result of a well-timed fast break.

Grady's inexperienced B-Team was a victim of bad luck this season, losing several games by only two points. The team consisted mostly of freshmen who despite being fundamentally capable, lacked both height and good defensive players.

Freshmen Mickey Roth and Steve Weiner led the scoring attack for the Junior Knights while Sammy Bailey and sophomore Ronald Anderson played well under the boards. Coach Haithcock possessed other good players such as Willie Pitts, Jimmy Presmanes, Willie Hammond, Mike Freeman and Rusty Smith.

Sammy Bailey makes a basket despite his opponent's efforts.



Grady 38	.	.	Carver	.	.	78
Grady 41	.	.	O'Keefe	.	.	43
Grady 43	.	.	Brown	.	.	45
Grady 60	.	.	Fulton	.	.	62
Grady 49	.	.	East Atlanta	.	.	51
Grady 53	.	.	Brown	.	.	80
Grady 52	.	.	East Atlanta	.	.	66

1st row: Mike Freeman, Mickey Roth, Scott Jacobson, James Presmanes, Alan Silverman, Richard Patrick. 2nd row: Willie Hammond, Sammy Bailey, Ronald Anderson, Willie Pitts, Steve Weiner, Angero Brewer. 3rd row: Coach Haithcock.





1st row: Mark Diskin, Greg Sheats, Richard Jacobson, Dexter Chapman, Terry Kilgore, Ricky Foster, Coach Bush. 2nd row: Bernard Denson, Angero Brewer, Randy Reed, Ricky Kelley, Bobby Youngblood, Ralph Smith.



Grady 35	.	.	Carver	.	.	36
Grady 35	.	.	Brown	.	.	57
Grady 21	.	.	East Atlanta	.	.	50
Grady 24	.	.	O'Keefe	.	.	50
Grady 33	.	.	Parks Junior	.	.	65
Grady 23	.	.	Carver	.	.	43
Grady 14	.	.	Brown	.	.	86
Grady 32	.	.	Fulton	.	.	40
Grady 26	.	.	East Atlanta	.	.	31

Surrounded by opposition, Greg Sheats goes up for an important jump shot.

Randy Reed prepares to shoot despite his opponent's efforts.



Turnovers plunge Baby Knights into 0-9 record

Defensive errors and costly turnovers thrust the Subfreshman Team into a disappointing 0-9 season. Despite their record, the Baby Knights were exceptional shooters, with Greg Sheats and Bobby Youngblood heading the list of scorers. Richard Jacobson, Terry Kilgore and Ralph Smith were also starters.

Varsity Track produces a well balanced squad

With the transfer of Coach Chadwick to the Varsity Track Team, the Knights looked forward to a successful season. Taking advantage of nearby Grady Stadium as a practice facility, the team responded with excellent showings in the field events.

Both the high jump and broad jump were well executed by Steve Tinter, while Steve Kelley performed well with the shot put. Other standouts were Steve Enloe, Mark Evans, and Jay Rechtman in the short distances and Phil Gardner, Mike Royals and Richard Boone in the longer running events.



Senior Jimmy Griffin demonstrates fine form in pole vaulting.



1st row: Hunter Meadows, Louis Holtz, Reginald Blue, Henry Reeves. 2nd row: Terry Bernath, Steve Enloe, Mark Evans.

During beginning weeks of practice, Hunter Meadows stretches and strains to clear the hurdles, while spectators stare.

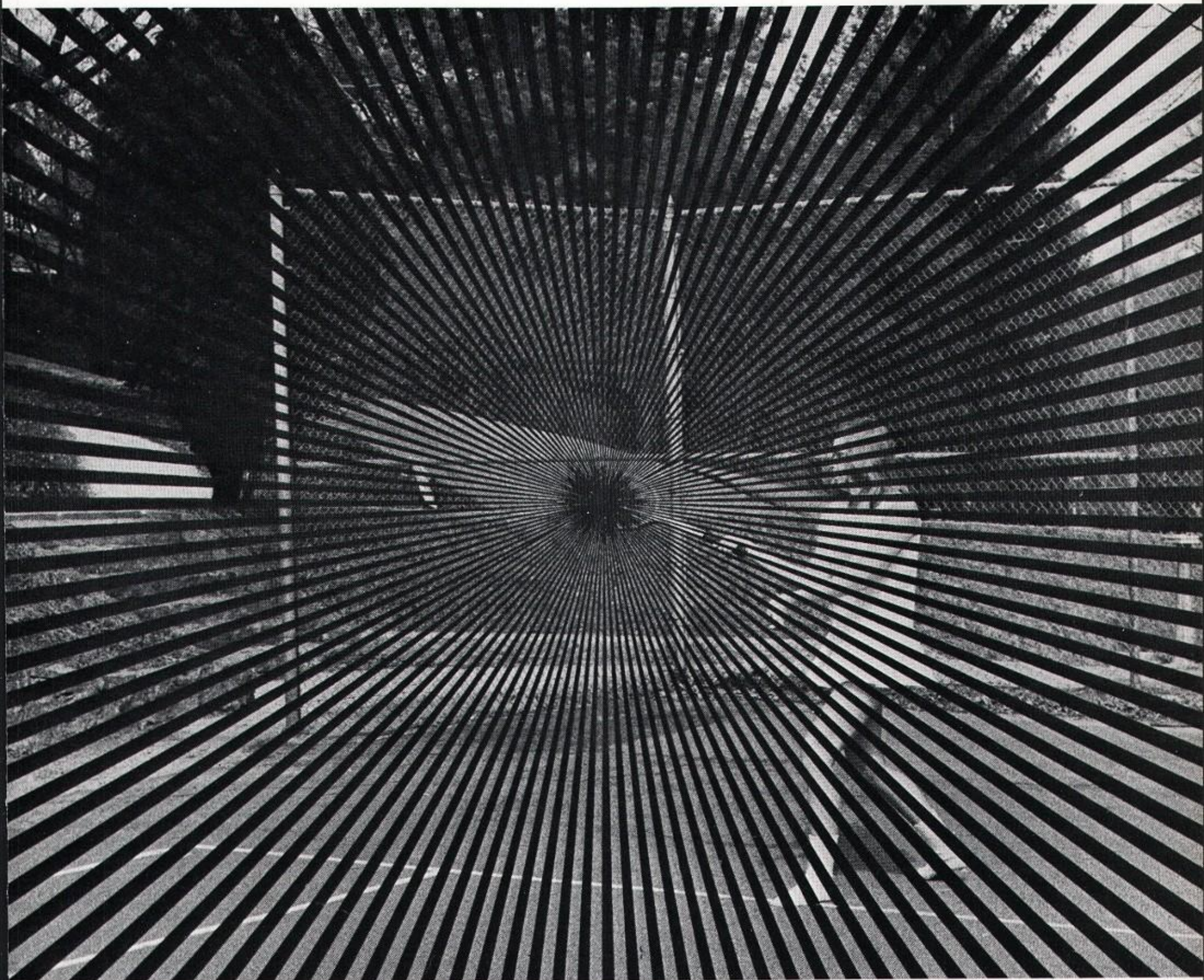


Small golf team finishes with a winning record

Due to track and baseball, the golf team did not have the student participation necessary to build an excellent team. Although the team was small in number, they constructed a good record.

Golf provides Grady with challenging competition as this difficult sand trap shot illustrates.





Even after a year's layoff from tough competition, Vivienne Drakes' powerful forehand stroke appears to obliterate the ball.

Tennis Team hopeful of repeating championship

Grady's Tennis Team's only handicap this season was size. Although the team was small, every player was a hardened veteran of many campaigns. Returning to the boy's squad this year were Marshall Fay, Peter Walker and Steve Wallace.

Coach Bush also had several good players in the girl's division. Seniors Lynn Adams, Vivienne Drakes and Susan Wright added depth to the team, while Kay Kinard and Susan Walker improved with practice.

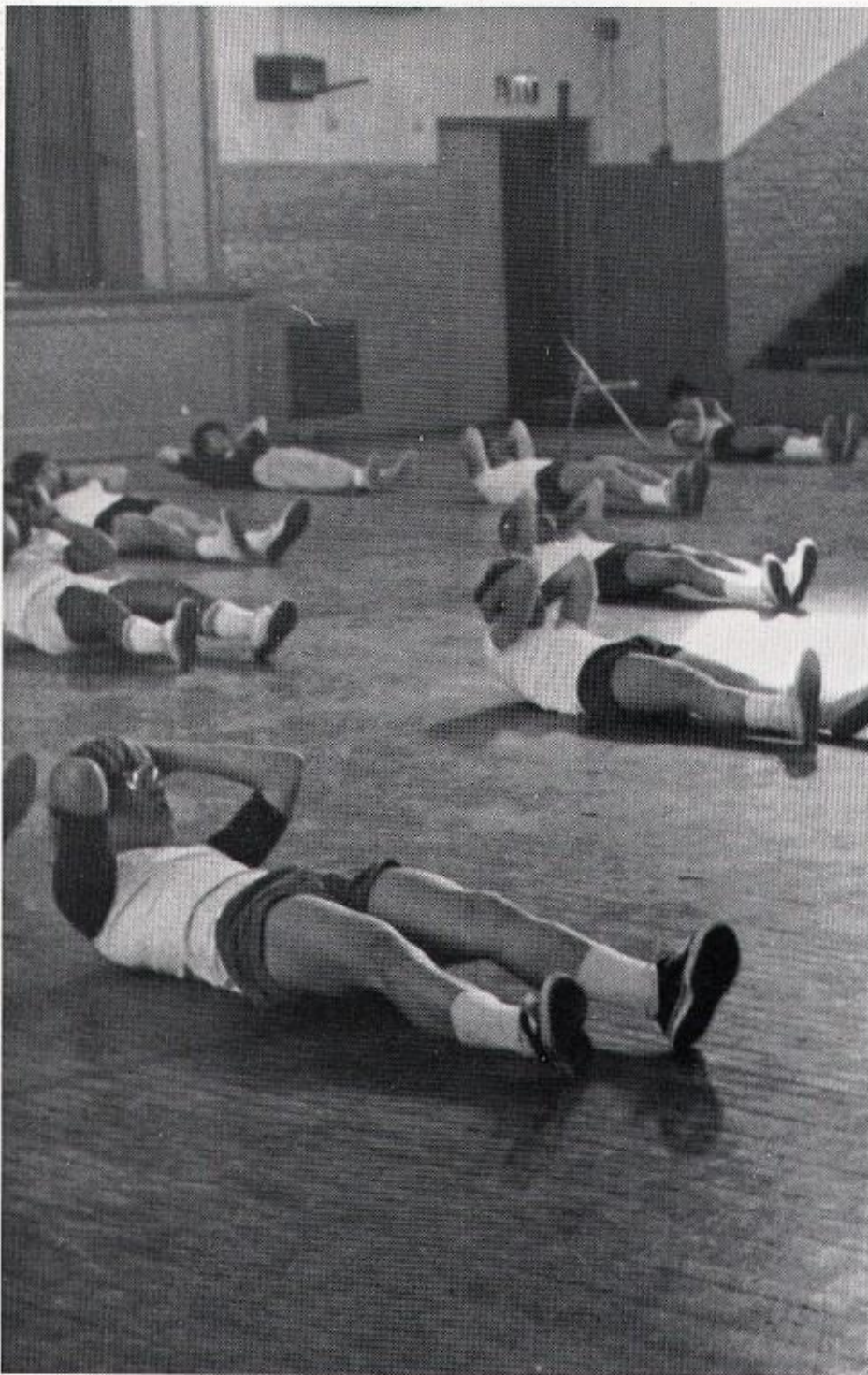


1st row: Mike Freeman, Ricky Stanfield, Bruce Wright, Scott Jacobson, Mike Kornegay, Sandy Weinstein, Rob Kaminskis. 2nd row: Mike Hataway, Jack Arogeti, Buzzy Quattlebaum, Jimmy Presmanes, Dennis Wright, Donald Sims, Sam Bromberg, Alfred Rothstein. 3rd row: Arnaldo Villalobos, David Hickmon, Sammy Thompson, Steve Hamrick, Ike Melnik. 4th row: Charles Watson, Mike Branca, Willie Hammond, Tim Ryan, Terry Carroll, Leon Rothstein.

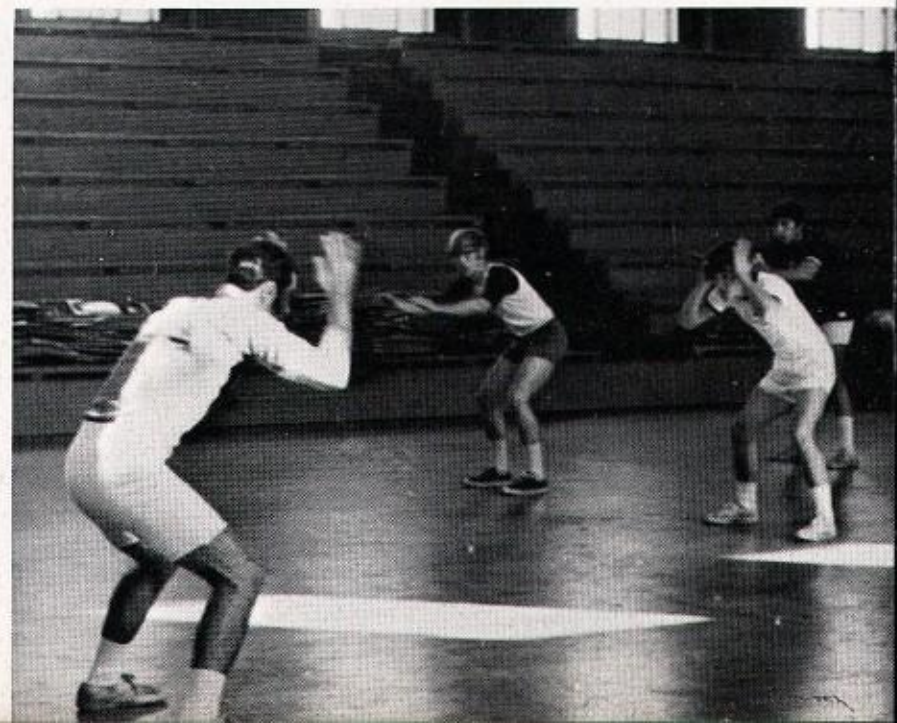
Baseball team features many excellent hitters

The Baseball Team benefited from good hitting this season, backed up with good fielding and fair pitching. On the mound for the Knights were Robert Johnson and Charles Watson with catcher Terry Carroll establishing a fine battery. Around the infield, the team had the advantage with Buzzy Quattlebaum holding down the third base position and David Hickmon performing well at shortstop. Grady also had capable players such as Jay Halpern, Sandy Weinstein, Ricky Lewis, and Sam Bromberg filling in at key positions.

The B-Team was strong in every department. Mike Branca, Jimmy Presmanes and Dennis Wright turned in fine performances at their respective positions. Donald Sims and Arnaldo Villalobos both possessed hitting potential, while Mike Freeman and Howard Pousner came off of the bench to do excellent jobs. The Junior Knights can expect to have many prosperous seasons in the near future.



Above: Calisthenics are important during the beginning of the season. Right: Coach MacGregor leads the team in doing reaction drills.



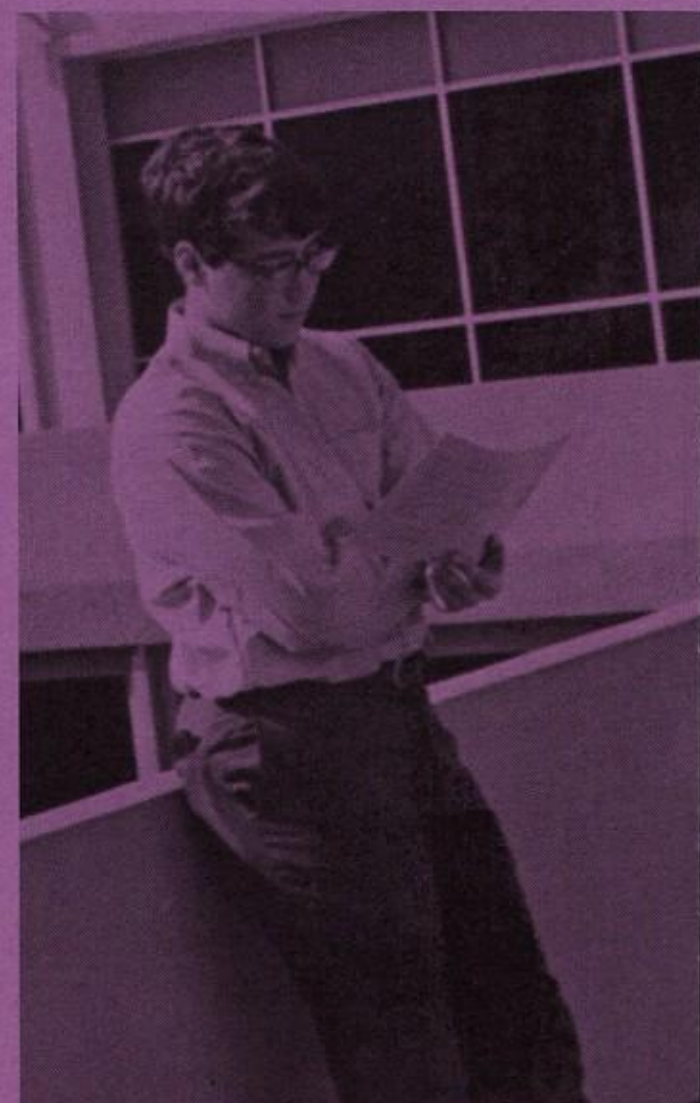
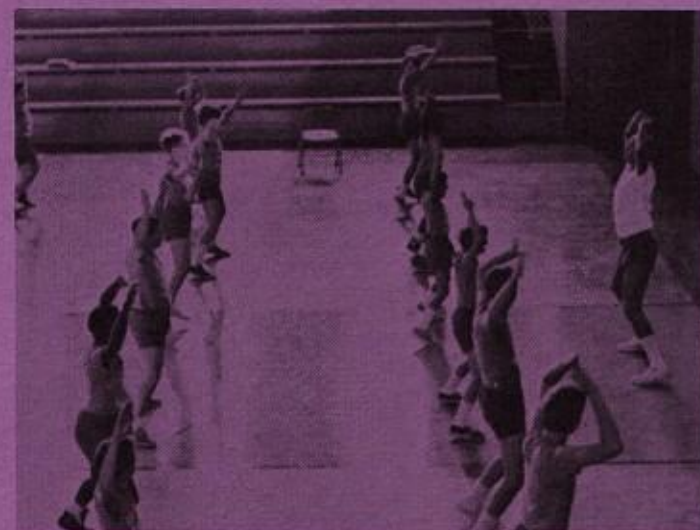
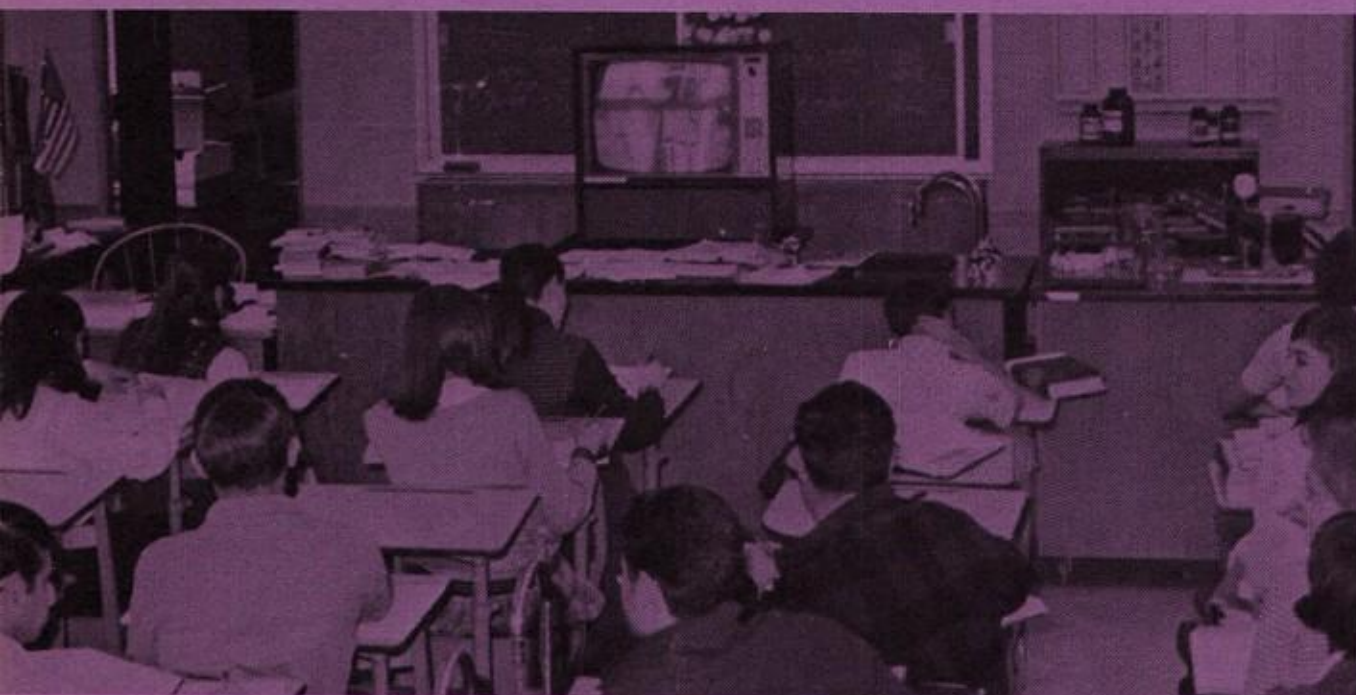






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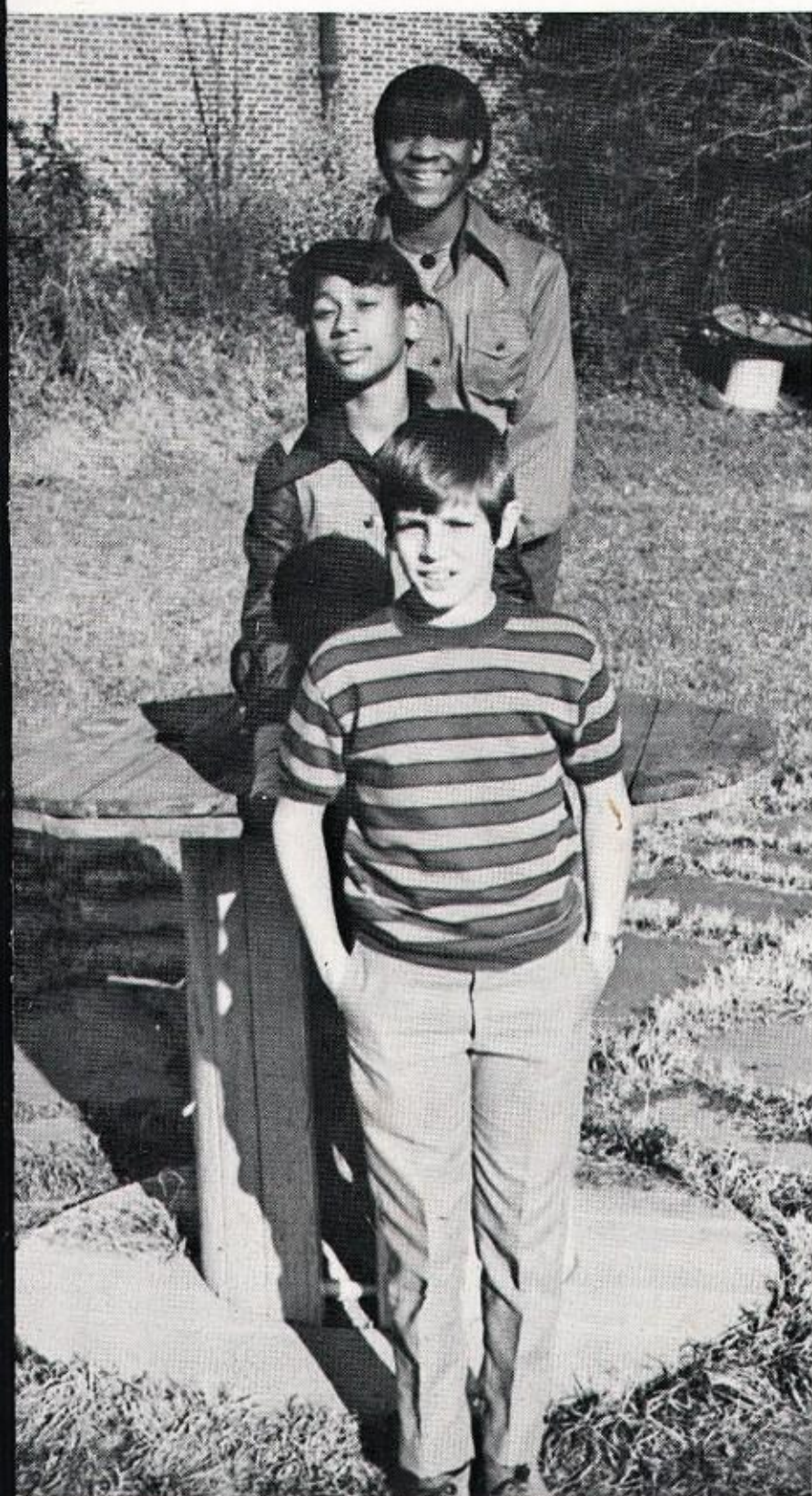


Eighth grade homeroom chairmen: Charlene Bryant, Linda Chaney, Evelyn Woodall, Angela Robinson, Jeannie Kaplan, Jill Auerbach, and Sarah Patterson.



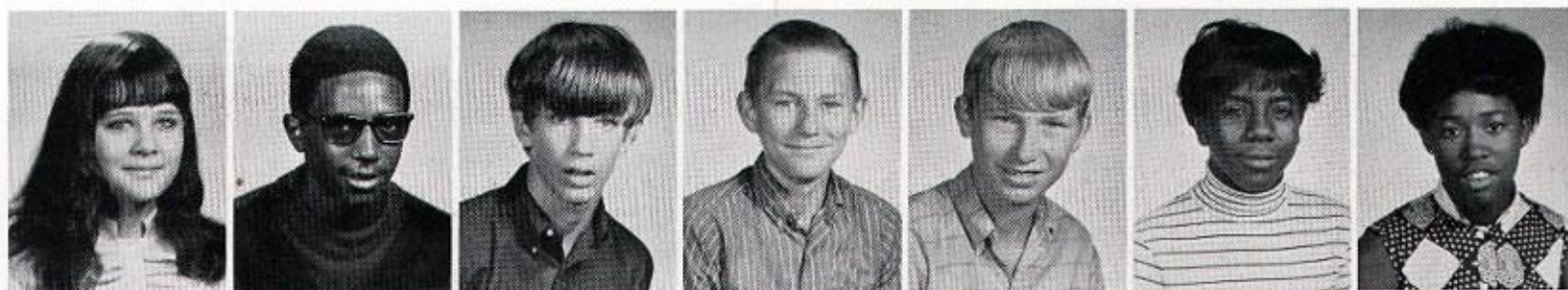
New election procedure improves class selection

On January 20th, the subfreshmen class elected their class officers by a new procedure. They required each candidate to submit to the student council a report on his objectives if elected, publishing the major points of each candidate on an information sheet and distributing these to the class a few days before the balloting. Under this new electing system, voters placed a 3 by the name of their choice for president, 2 for vice-president, and 1 for secretary-treasurer. Their selections were Eric Robert, president; Barbara Stuart, vice-president; and Angela Robinson, secretary-treasurer.



OFFICERS: Eric Robert, Barbara Stuart, and Angela Robinson.

Carol Alderson
Kenneth Alexander
Bill Allen
Roy Allen
Sidney Ammans
Arlene Anderson
Connie Arnold



Ledford Atkins
Jill Auerbach
Lynn Austin
Robin Baldwin
Virgil Barnett
Debbi Beam
Sandra Bebee



Mark Beck
Jurita Beckman
Sherina Bell
Audrey Benford
Hector Benjudah
Michael Benjudah
Rene Berry



Jim Black
Rick Bramblett
Alex Bromberg
Carolyn Bronner
Susan Bronson
Benita Brown
Gloria Brown



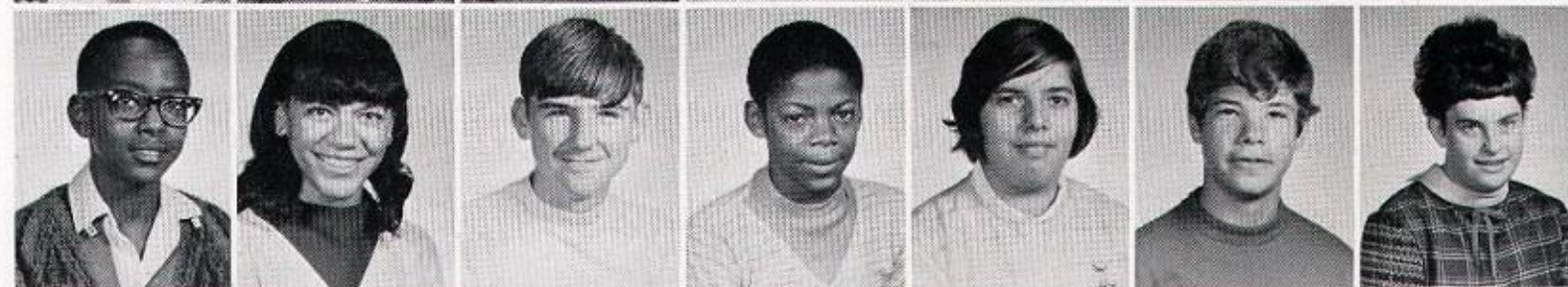
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Mark Bruntz
Charlene Bryant
Terri Bryant
Terrence Burns
Inga Cade



Marilyn Caldwell
Brenda Calloway
Sandra Carroll
Steve Carroll
Diego Castellanos
Charles Chancellor
Linda Chaney



Dexter Chapman
Dapne Chatman
Bill Christian
Mike Clankscales
Ivia CoFresi
Don Cohen
Cheryl Cooper



Stephen Court
Dewey Crutch
Clemen Currier
Martin Curry
Mike Cutting
David Damon
Acquen Daniel





Weird faces are emitted as Wayne Watson does dips.



Anita Darby
Betty Davis
Marilyn Davis

Bernard Denson
William Denson
Ermine Derricott

Mark Diskin
Robert Dixon
James Dobbins

Annie Dowdell
Rekella Dowdell
Emily Dowdy

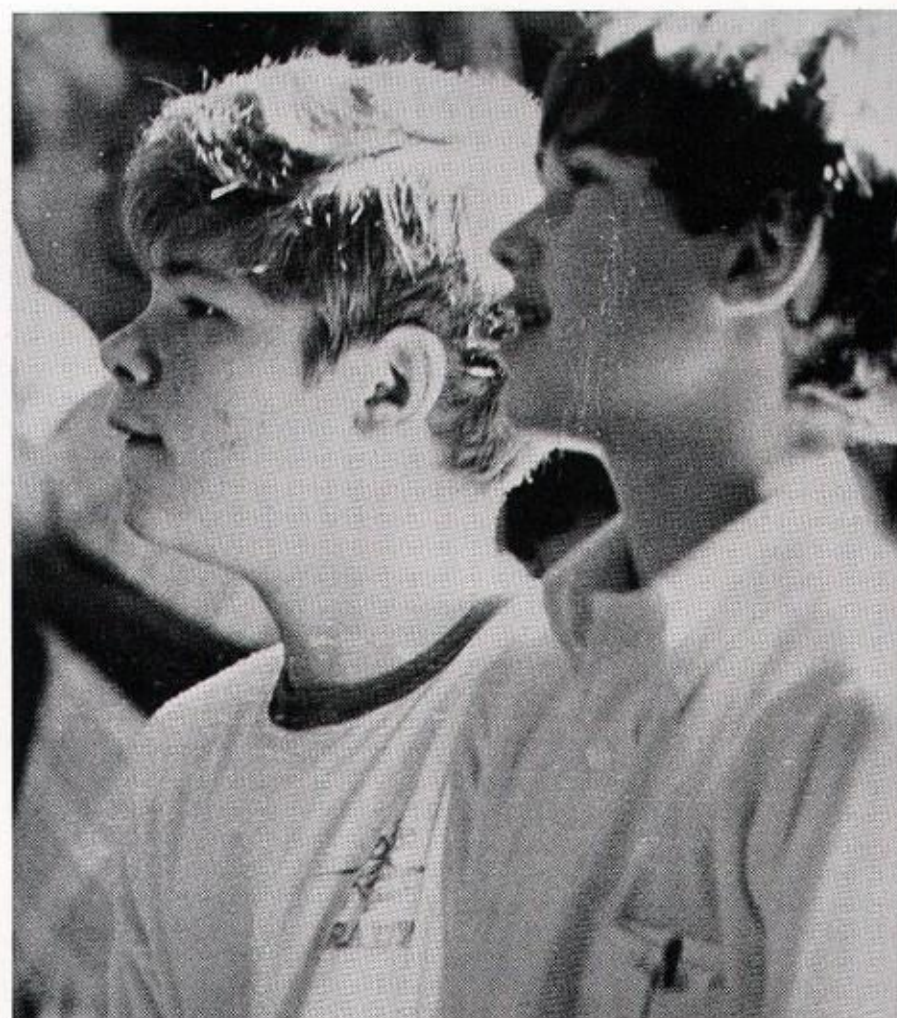
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Robert Dozier
Mike Driskell

Energetic subfreshmen storm the subbasement

Brimming with energy, subfreshmen descended on Grady in August to be briefed on their curriculum courses before school officially opened. Their regular curriculum consisted of English, mathematics, social studies, and P.E. Some branched out by taking science or foreign language courses, realizing that grades would be recorded on their permanent record.

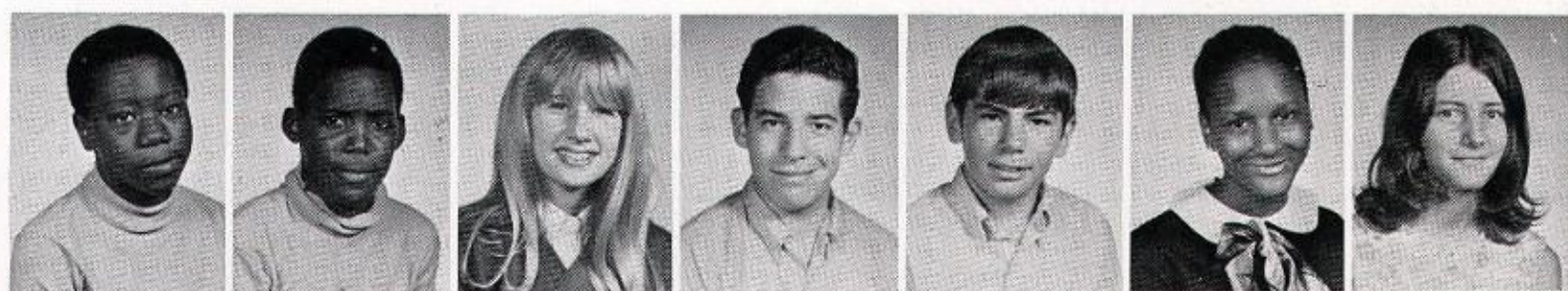
Young Gradyites start careers with honor roll

Three hundred and ten subfreshmen occupy the sub-basement each school morning. Learning quickly the value of hard work, they made their efforts pay off for thirty-four subfreshmen started their high school careers with a 3.5 average or better by making the honor roll.



Assembly spirit awes freshmen Don Cohen, David Damon.

Anthony Duhan
Norman Dunn
Janice Elliot
Howard Ellis
Robert Ellis
Genise Ellison
Suzanne Emory



Billy Engle
Cheryl Ernst
Anthony Favors
Mayda Febles
Sheila Field
Ralph Fields
Linda Fleming

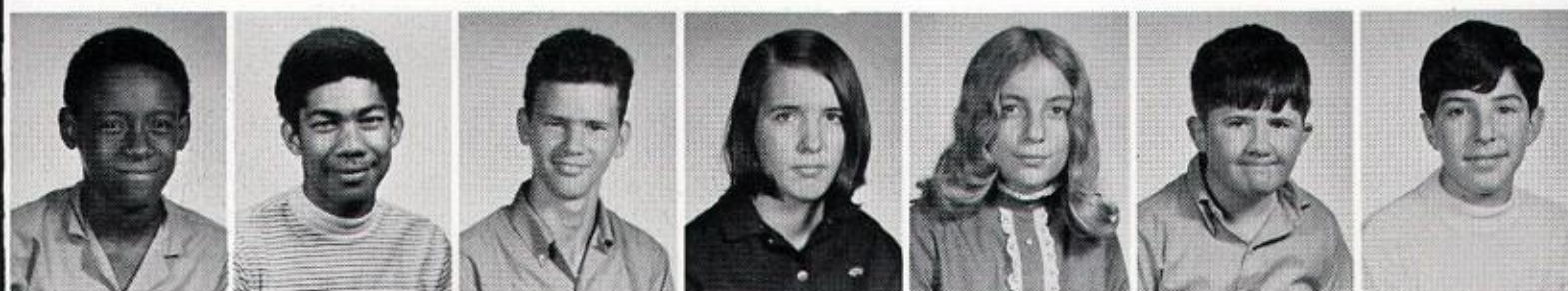


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Vallory Franklin
Cynthia Freeman
Elizabeth Furr
Paul Futrelle
Carole Galantry
Diane Galantry



Antonio Galbreath
Renee Garrard
Maurice Gibbs
Marsha Gilmer
Cheryl Glover
Robert Gokden
Felicia Graham





Roger Gresham
Chris Griffin
Stephen Griffin
Lisa Guest
Yana Gullett
Michael Hall
Harold Halpern



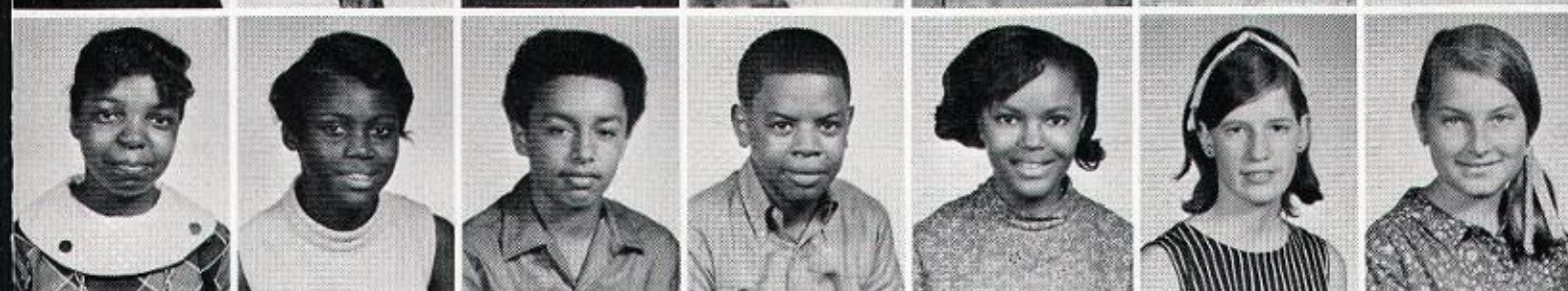
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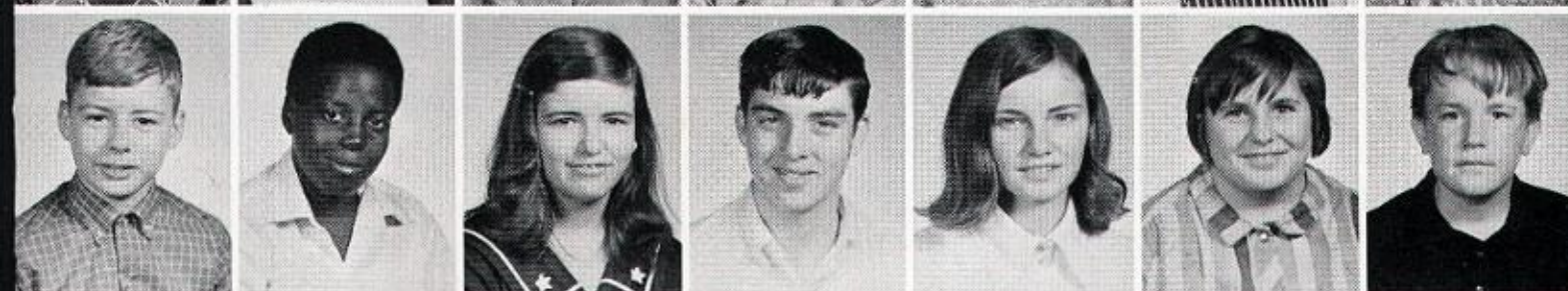
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Brenda Hicks
Brenda Hill
Teresa Holland
James Holmes
Yvonne Huff
Sharon Inman



Alfred Jackson
Keith Jackson
Ricky Jacobson
Francis James
Carolyn Jefferson
Carl Jennings
Dinah Johnson



Theresa Johnson
Vickie Johnson
William Johnson
Dorrell Jones
Lolita Jupiter
Rhona Kandel
Jeannie Kaplan



Peter Karp
Ricky Kelley
Paula Kidder
Terry Kilgore
Brenda King
Betty Klein
James Knighton

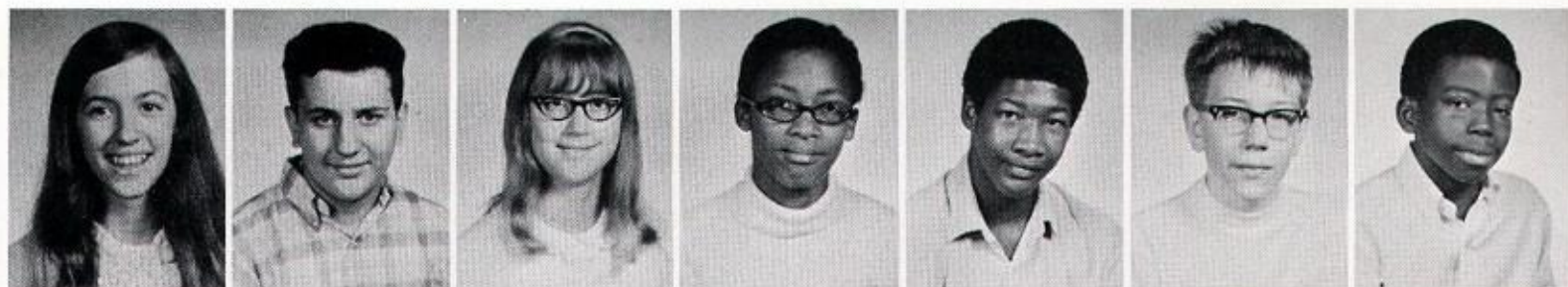


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Susan Lane
Curtis Lee
Robert Lee
Frank Leff
Jaketa Level
Mike Levitt



Bernetta Little
Pamela Lott
Cassandra Lynun
Valene McCrary
Connie McEntyre
John McLaughlin
Rencier McQueen

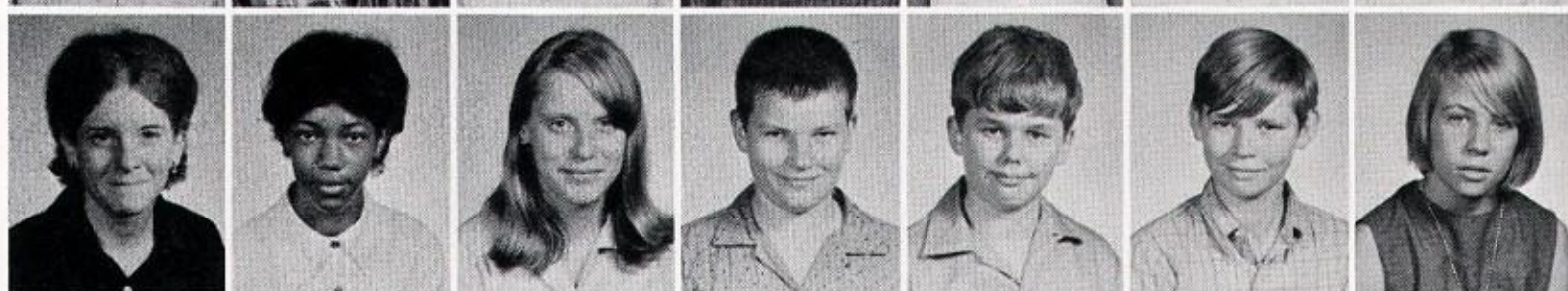
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Teresa Manry
Pat Mapp
Ralph Martin
Mac Mathis
Ricky Mathis



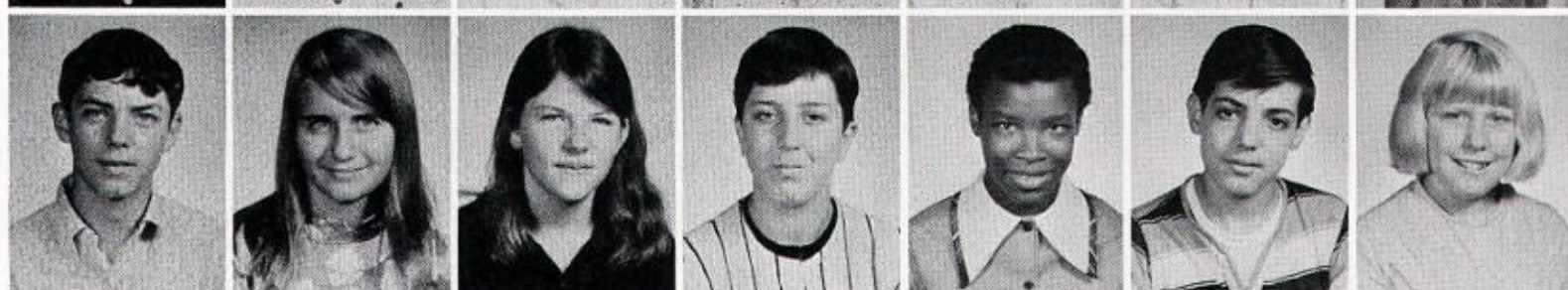
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Kevin Middleton
Rosemary Miller
Marina Mims
Denise Mitchell
Otis Mitchell
Donald Moon



Lorraine Moore
Glinda Morse
Patricia Mullis
Gilbert Nichols
William Noyes
John Oxendine
Debbie Pack



Ricky Page
Jenifer Pass
Sara Patterson
George Pefines
Sandra Peoples
Rudolfo Perez
Beth Perry



Variety of ideas mix to form subfreshman class

A variety of ideas merged when students from eleven elementary schools joined the Grady family. Policies of Howard, Morningside, Spring Street, Inman, and Highland along with numerous others, including private schools blended together producing a many-sided subfreshman class.



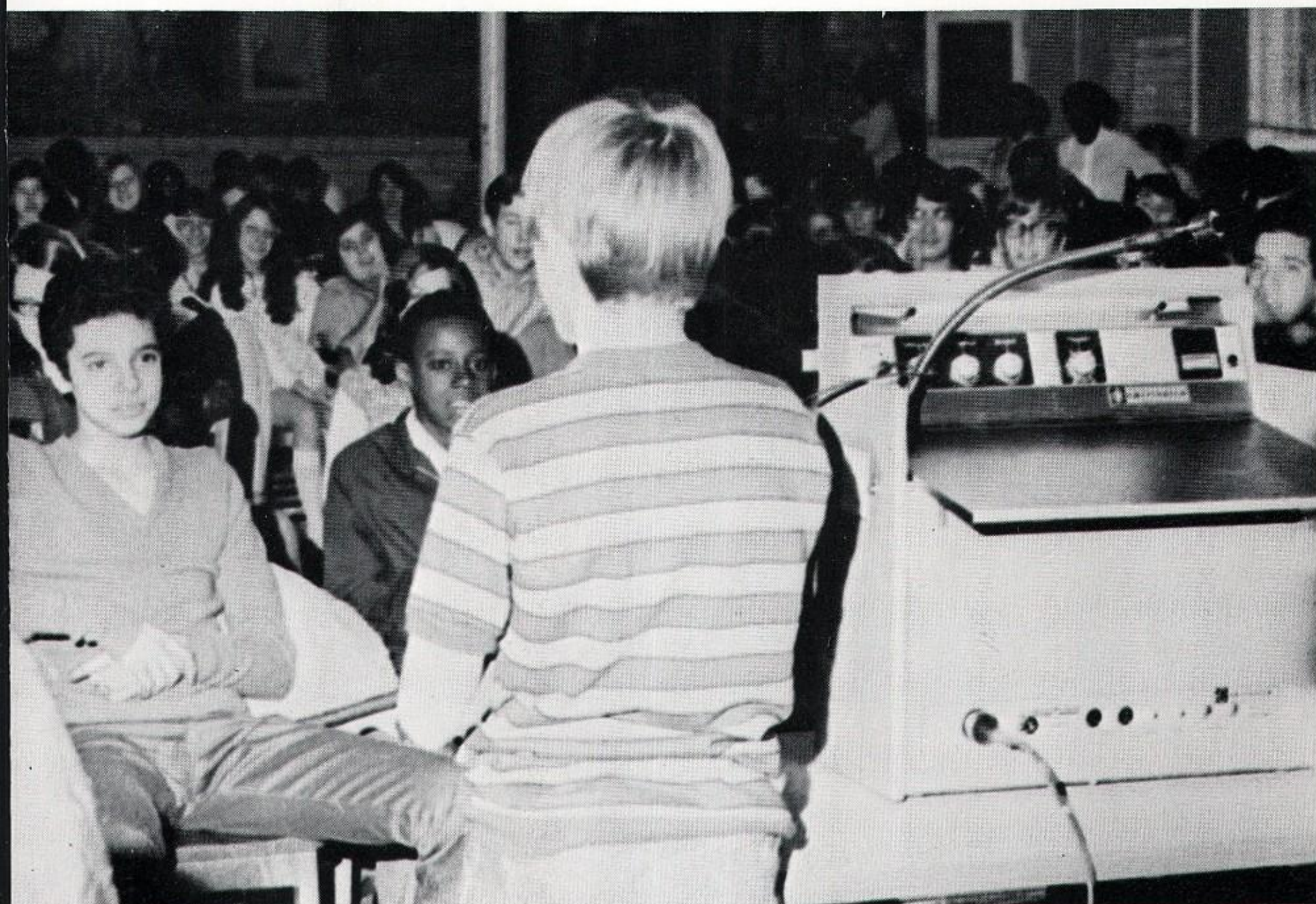


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Dana Phillips
Kirby Phillips
Ann Pickett
Jan Pierce
Robert Pitts
Richard Polk

Claude Poucher
Peggy Powers
Regina Pulsifer
Tim Raxter
Michael Ray
Randy Reed
Robert Reekes

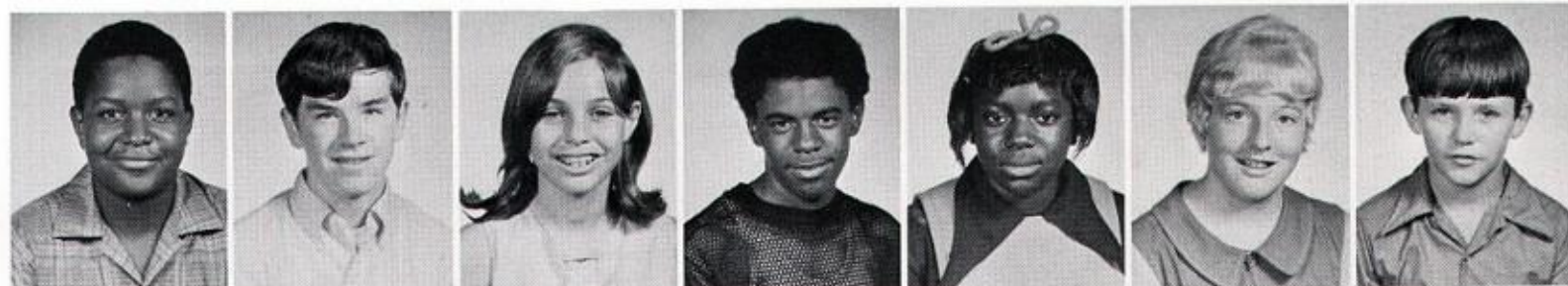
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Eric Roberts
Michael Roberts
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Angie Robinson
Leon Rothstein

Mike Rowland
Elizabeth Russell
Hannah Scheuer
Elouise Searcy
Debra Sewall
James Sewall
Gregory Sheats

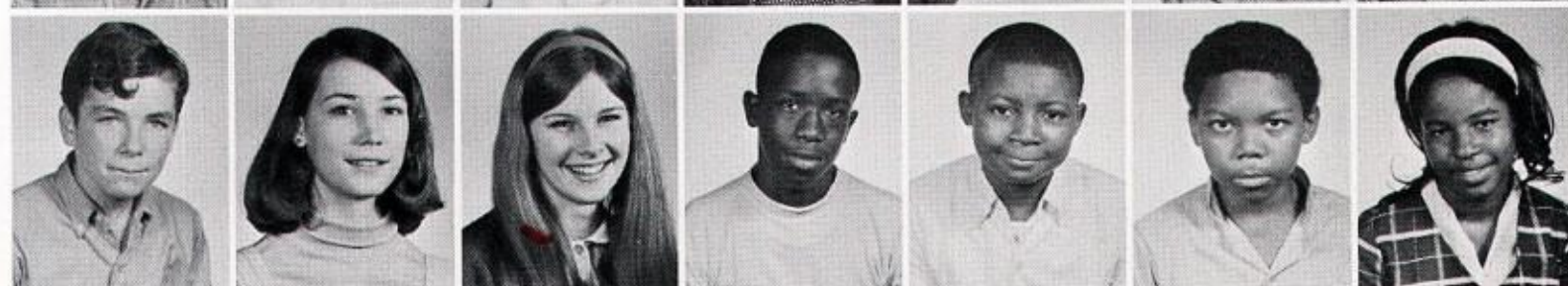


Eric Roberts gives a campaign speech to the members of subfreshman class during an eighth grade election assembly.

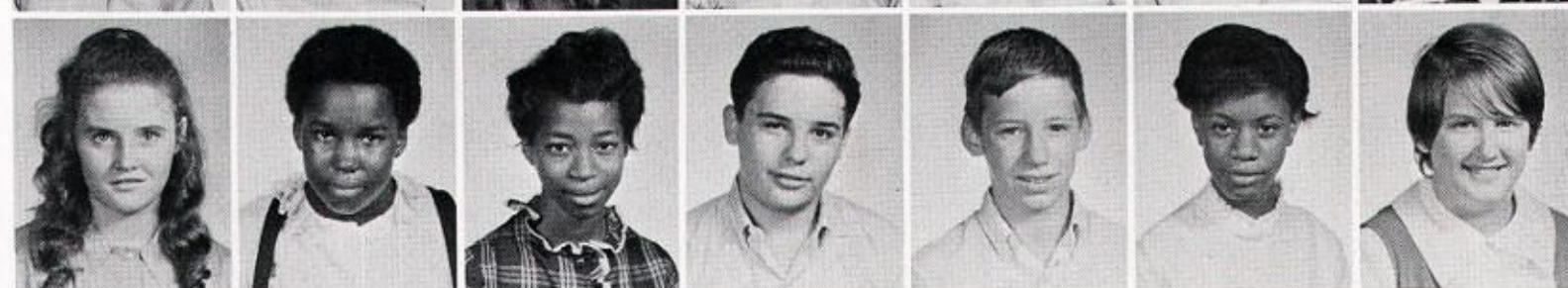
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Ted Shuemaker
Betsy Silverman
Edbert Simpson
Clara Sims
Molly Skipper
Ervin Sloan



Donald Smith
Hanna Smith
Nancy Smith
Ralph Smith
Tom Smith
William Smith
Elaine Sneed



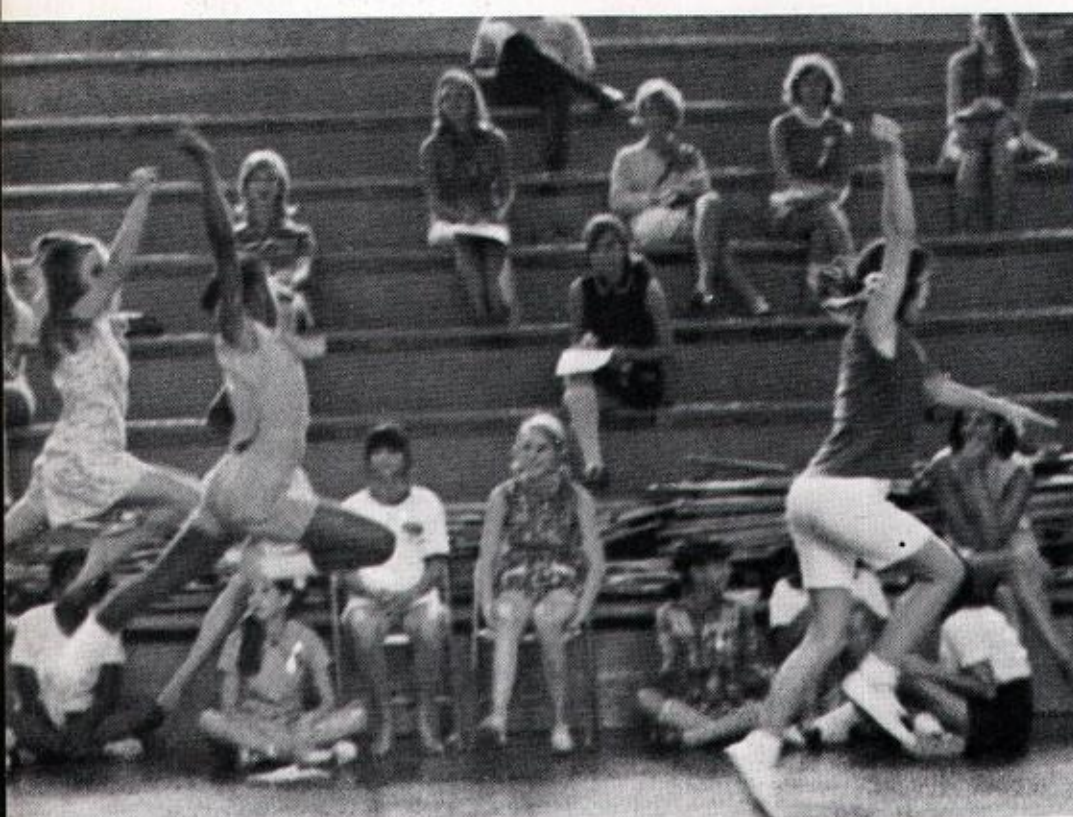
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Darlena Snipes
Patricia Snipes
Jeffrey Spatz
Samuel Spence
Donna Spratling
Debra Strickland



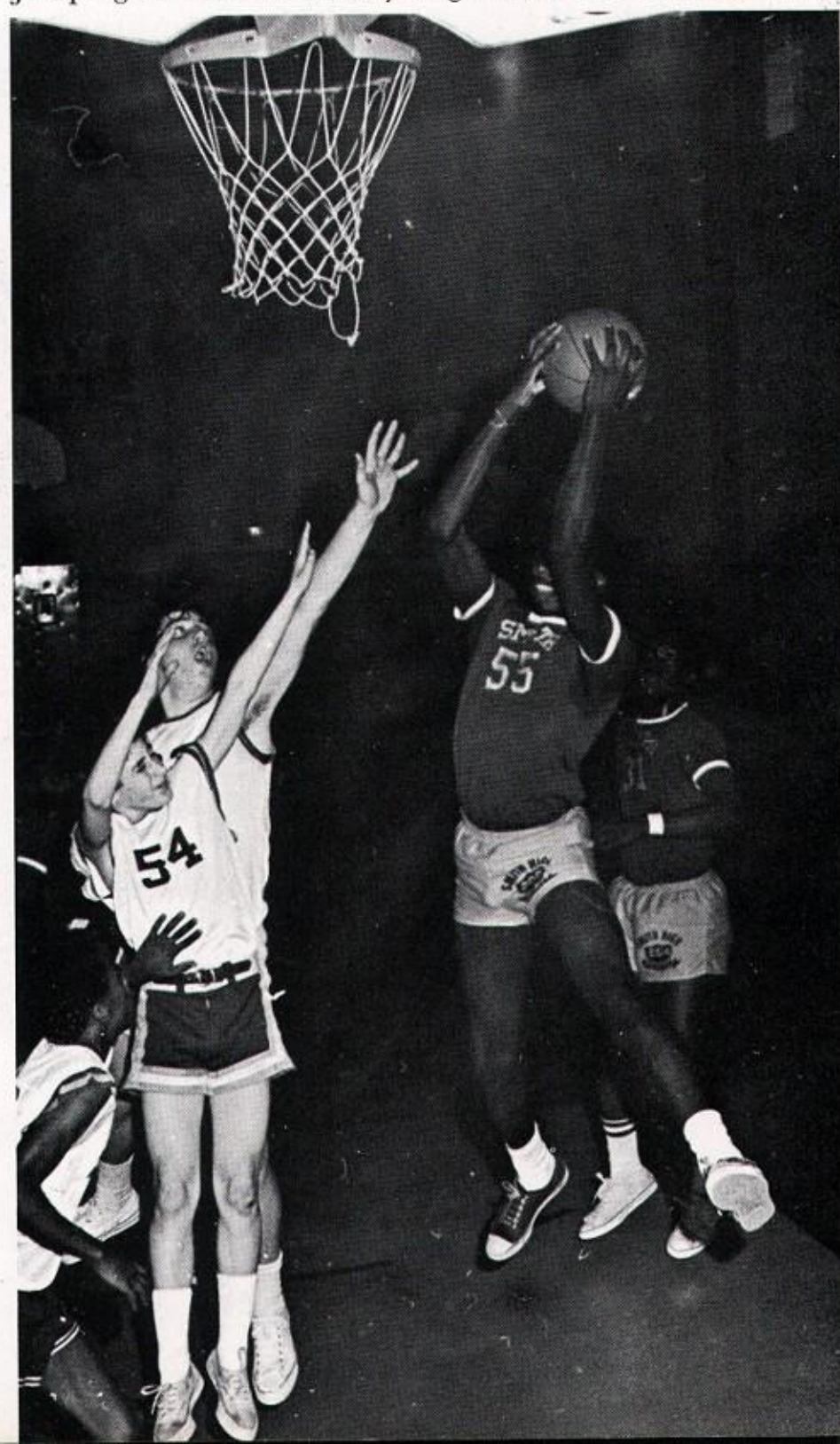
Talent, ability, spirit abound among subfreshmen

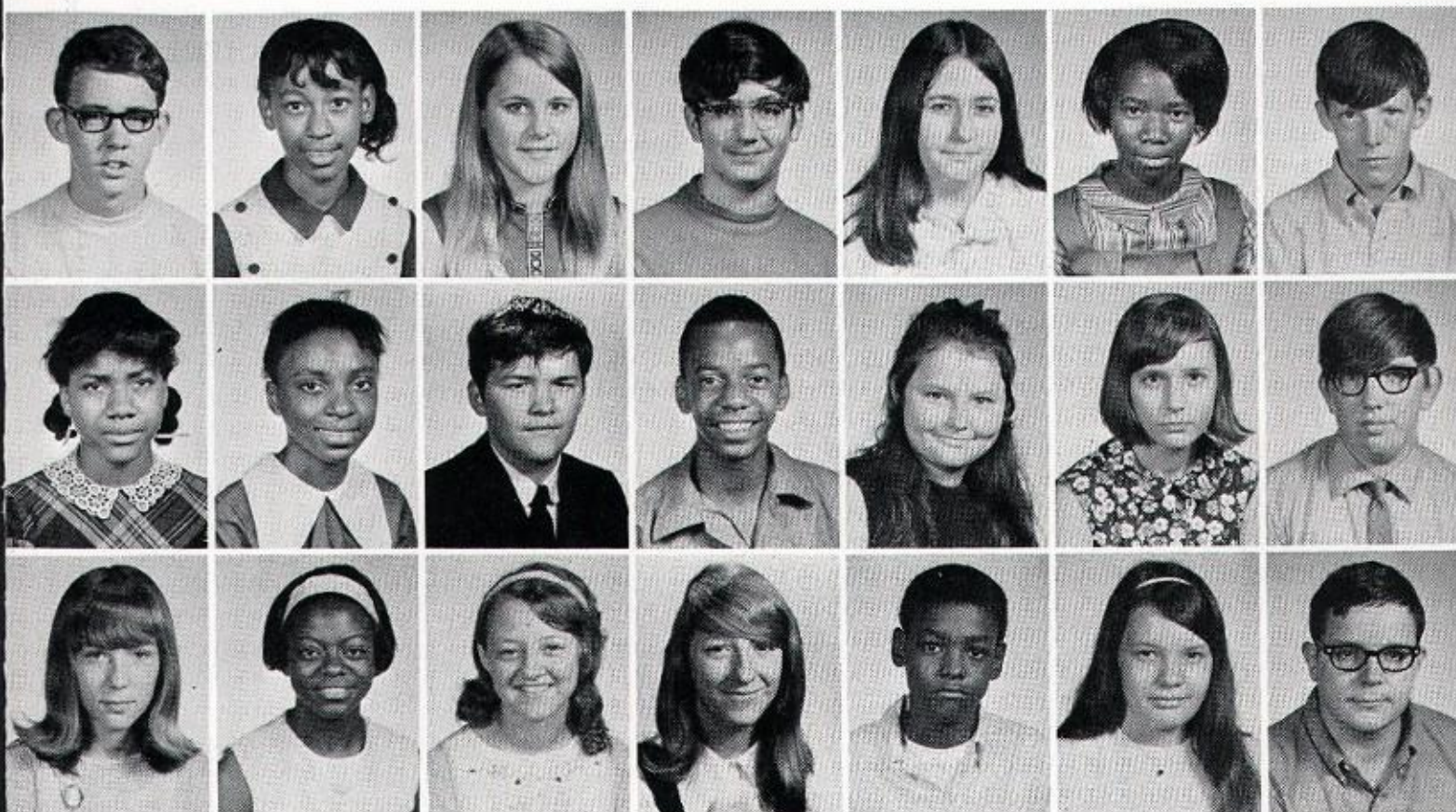
Both talent and spirit came in large measure from the 74ers'. Forty singers formed the eighth grade chorus, sixty-nine classmen participated in the sports program, and Hector Benjudah joined the Collage staff to learn magazine publishing.

Jumping for the block, Terry Kilgore and Mark Diskin collide.



Girls display gymnastic ability at cheerleading tryouts.



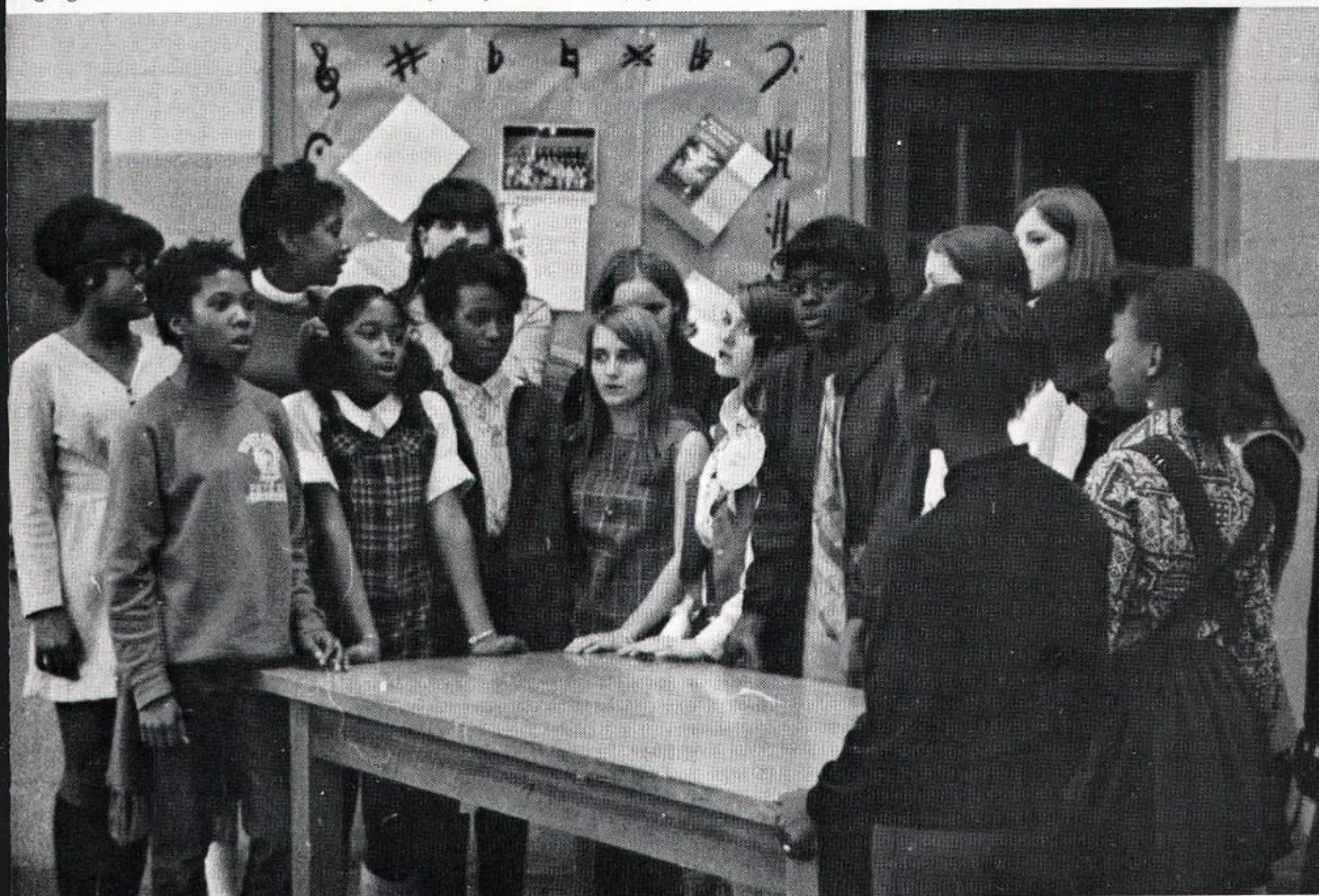


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Susan Summers
Matt Taylor
Cleva Terry
Geneva Thomas
Larry Thompson

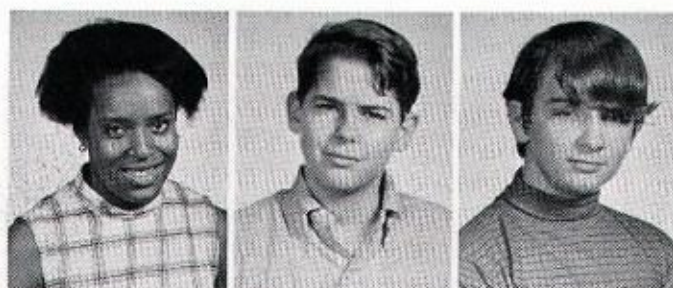
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Cheryl Turner
John Uhrig
Ronnie Vaughn
Charlotte Waites
Jamie Walker
Donald Walton

Niva Watson
Belinda Way
Beth Weatherly
Sherry Westbrooks
Danny Wharton
Carol Whatley
Ricky Whitaker

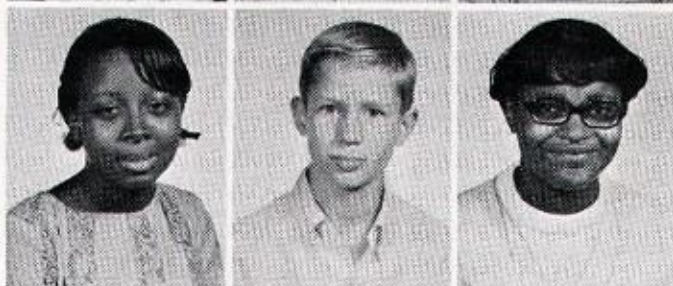
Singing in the chorus awes and excites eighth graders as they gather in Mrs. Triano's room to hear more about the program.



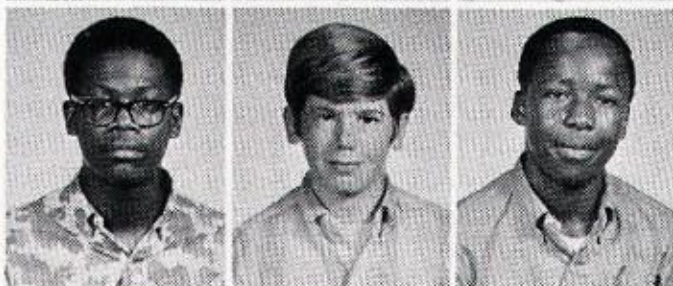
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Erwin White
Charles Whorton



Debrah Williams
George Williams
Mary Williams



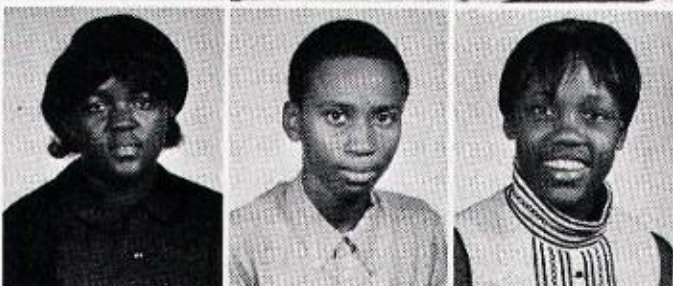
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Gregory Willis



Terrie Wimpee
Debrah Witherow
Eddie Wood



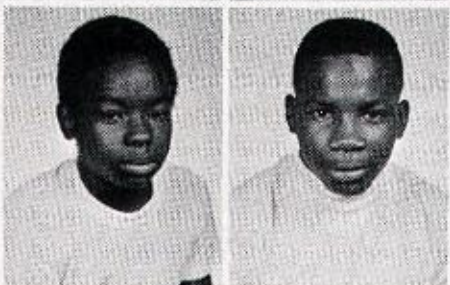
Evelyn Woodall
Daryl Wright
Laverne Wright



Diane Yancey
Randy Young
Bobby Youngblood



Jonathan Zachary
Floyd Zellars



Glenn Wrightson gives Teresa Johnson a crowning blow

HOMEROOM CHAIRMEN 1st row: Charlie Berke, Scott Jacobson, Alan Silverman, Pete Rich, and Graylin Daugherty. 2nd row: Sandra Freedman, Helen Cohen, Micky McGraw, Monica Qureshi, and Celita Stuart.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Valerie Russell, president; Jan Eldridge, secretary-treasurer; Sammy Thompson, vice-president.



Russell, Thompson, and Eldridge lead freshmen

With their ever-increasing importance in the school, the freshmen selected outstanding classmates to lead them. Their officers were: Valerie Russell, president; Sammy Thompson, vice-president; and Jan Eldridge, secretary-treasurer. Guidance of class projects, including their homecoming float, was among many of these officers' duties.



Spirit awards for Barry Abrams, Evelyn Harrison create last minute confusion as Valerie Russell does the honor.

Drill team member Marianne Kirkland flourishes pompoms in time to the music.



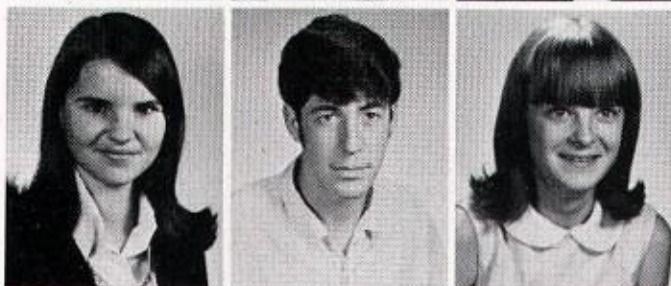
Talent runs rampant throughout the freshman class

Talent ran rampant through the freshman class. Displaying musical ability, many ninth graders joined the band, orchestra, or mixed chorus. Athletically skilled freshmen girls became cheerleaders, majorettes, or Knightettes. Jimmy Rowland evidenced a more unconventional talent as he entertained students at the ORATOR Carnival with a puppet show.

Sidney Abrams
Myrtis Alexander
Jack Anderson



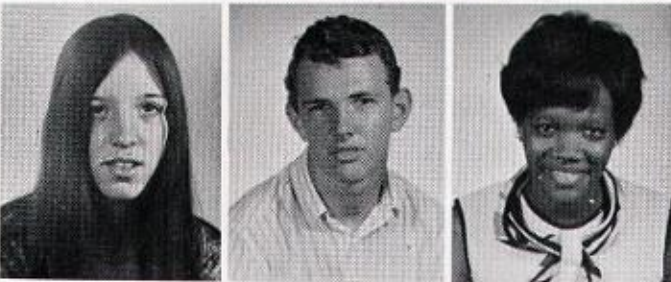
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Brenda Armstrong



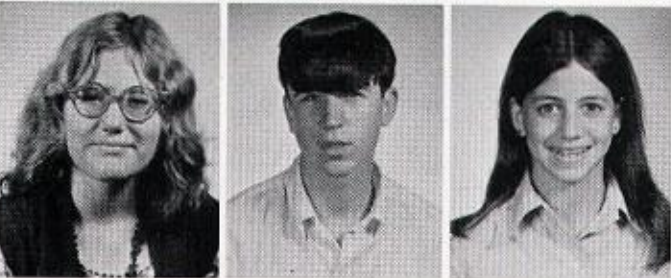
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Shelley Arogeti
Craig Aufderher



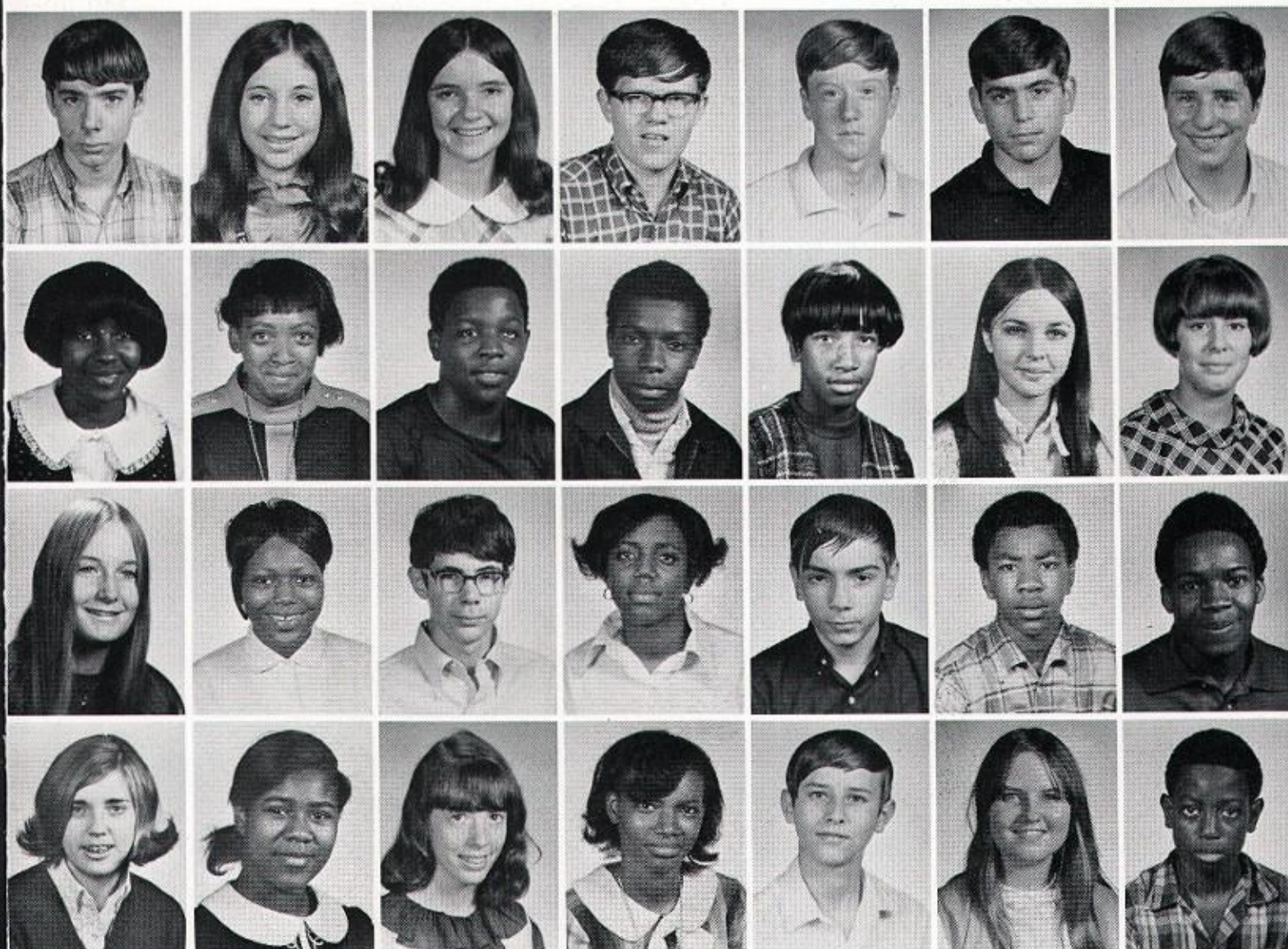
Meriwether Bainbridge
Richard Baker
Brenda Baldwin



Mary Barber
Mark Baugarten
Cathy Baumrind



Jim Rowland entertains students with a puppet show.



Mike Beeman
Felice Begner
Frances Bell
Larry Bell
Ricky Bentley
Charles Berke
John Beter

Joyce Biggs
Elaine Boles
Albert Bonner
Elroy Booker
Tillie Boyd
Sally Brannon
Becks Brewer

Susan Brice
Shirley Bridges
Richard Bronson
Carolyn Brown
Ricky Burch
James Burke
Willie Burns

Frankie Campbell
Ingrid Carter
Margaret Carter
Mattie Carter
Jerry Casey
Linda Chamble
Frederick Cheney

Majorette LaVonne Phillips twirls her baton in rhythm to lively music for the enjoyment of halftime crowd.



Stanley Childs
Steve Christopher
Michael Chunn
Becky Clark
Michael Clayton
Lisa Clements
Helen Cohen



Daryl Cole
Anthony Coppage
Andrew Corn
Marjorie Cotton
Barbara Cox
Carroll Craig
Susan Davidson



Deborah Davis
Emilia Diaz
Josefina Diaz
Walter Dowdy
Joyce Drummer
Rachel Dryman
Rudolph Dunn



Tommy Echols
Wanda Echols
Melinda Edwards
Jan Eldridge
David Ellis
Jan Ellis
David England



Roxanne Farris
John Faulkner
Lenox Favors
Temme Feldman
Debi Ferguson
Elsie Maria Fernandez
Glenn Forbes



Helpful freshmen conduct tours around the school

With the eighth grade year behind them, the freshmen became a permanent part of Grady. Helping sub-freshmen find their way around school, and directing them to teachers or counselors became a daily pastime for ninth graders.





Charlene Franks
Sandra Freedman
Richard Fryza
Fred Garner
Mark Garrard
Lynn Gilbert
Andy Glickman

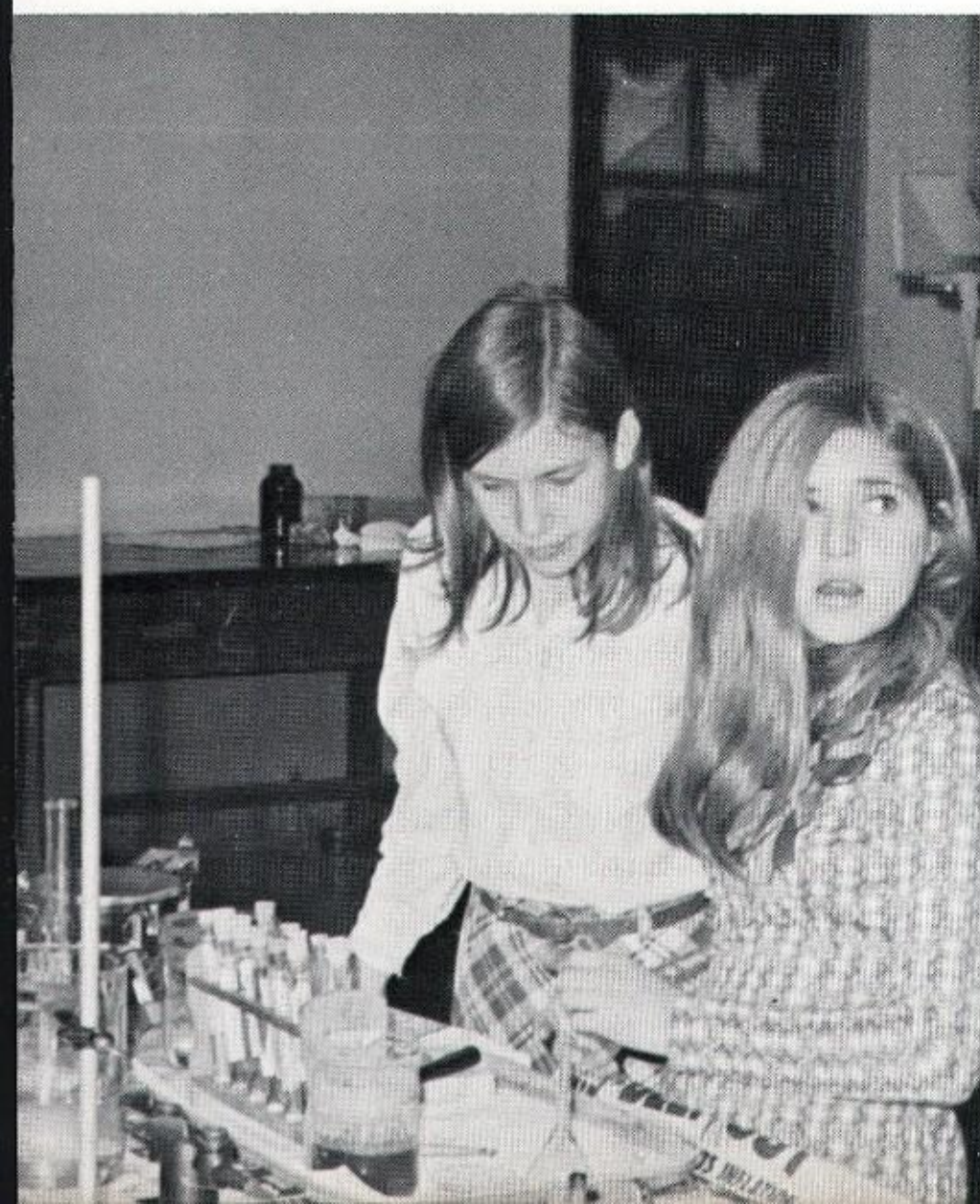
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Catherine Goodman
James Gordon
Andy Grant
Bettye Green
George Greenblat

Andreane Greene
Sara Greenfield
Dennis Gresham
Michael Grimes
Martin Haber
Marilyn Hall
Debbie Halpern

Chris Hamilton
Allan Handley
Vickie Harley
William Harris
Joe Harrison
Jimmy Haynes
Henry Heard

Thomas Hemnen
Jarrell Henderson
Wanda Hendricks
Nancy Henry
Jackie Hill
Dorothy Hixon
Willie Hodges

Freshmen, Debbie Williamson and Debbie Halpern, prepare a demonstration of their chemical knowledge for visiting eighth graders.



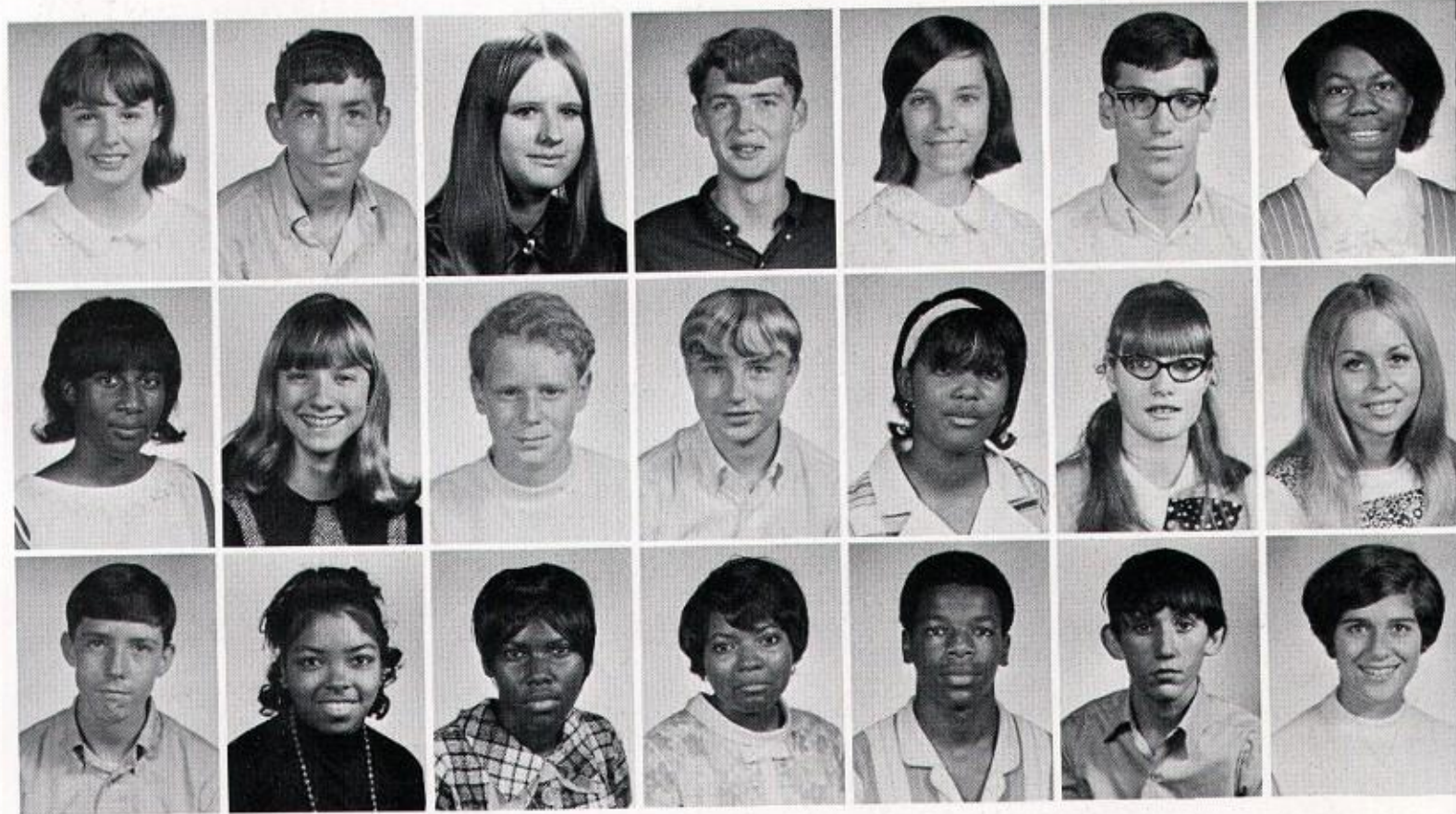
Jubilant freshmen enjoy freedoms of second year

Having survived the usual eighth grade hazing period, ninth graders felt thoroughly indoctrinated into Grady life. Accompanying their elevated position was the freedom to select courses. Their choices included French, Spanish, German, algebra, basic math, world history, and world geography. For those who took required courses in summer school, numerous electives were available.

Ann Holley
Mark Holtz
Robin Hooker
Chris Hopkins
Dorothy Hughes
Gerald Hughes
Youngstein Hughley

Robbie Hunter
Susan Inman
Scott Jacobson
Mike Jakubowicz
Elaine Jeffries
Terri Jimmerson
Nancy Johns

Donald Johnson
Latangela Johnson
Rosetta Johnson
Alfreda Jones
Michael Jones
Micki Kampouris



Curious Science students Gilbert Sherr, Debbie Williamson, and Martin Haber check out a tree's age by counting its rings





Vickie Karp
David Ketchum
Donald King
Willie King
Marianne Kirkland
Kal Koplin
Beth Kraut



Paul Kwan
Ellen Lamberson
Gail Lawrence
Nancy Lawrence
Jodye Leaf
Adrian Lee
Timmy Leonard



Chris Lewis
Joe Lewis
Randy Lewis
Judy Little
Cassandra Lynum
Joe McArthur
Steve McArthur



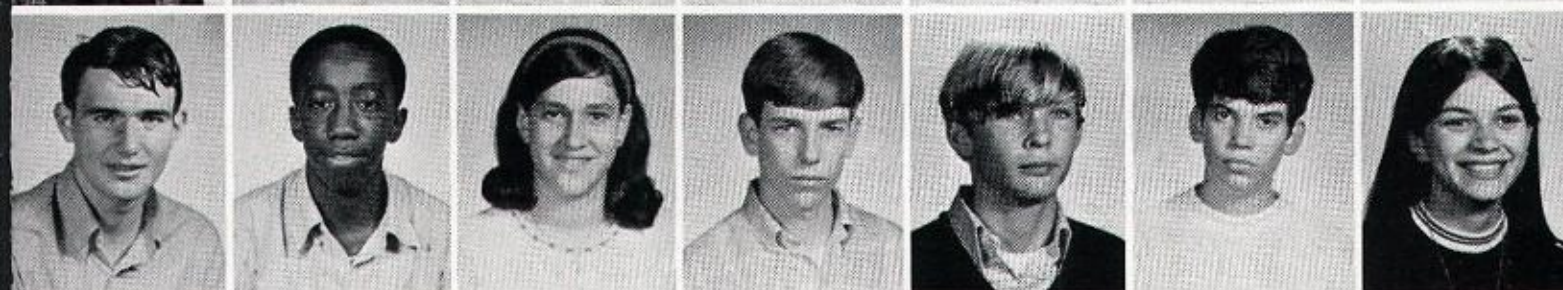
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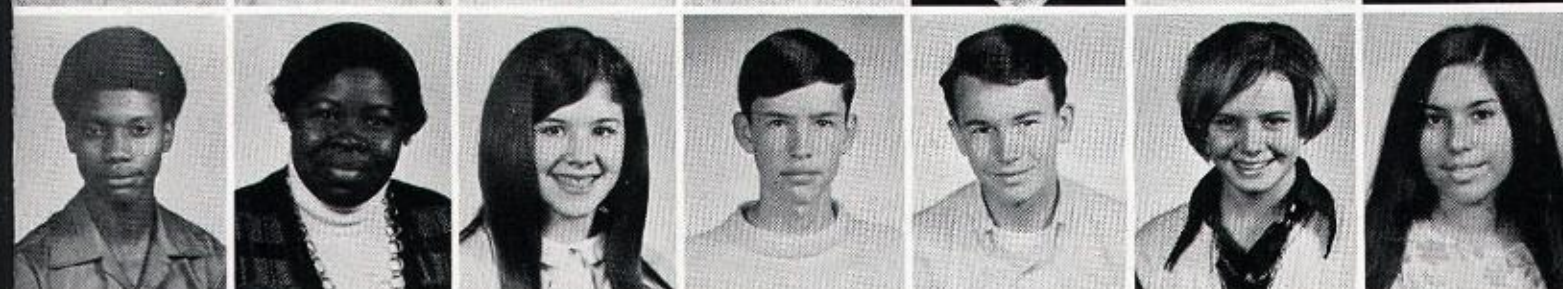
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Ruth Marshall
Neil Maxwell
Grace Meadows
Pam Melissovas
Penny Melissovas
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Debra Moore
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David Nunn
Sam Oliver
Michael Owen
Mark Palatchi

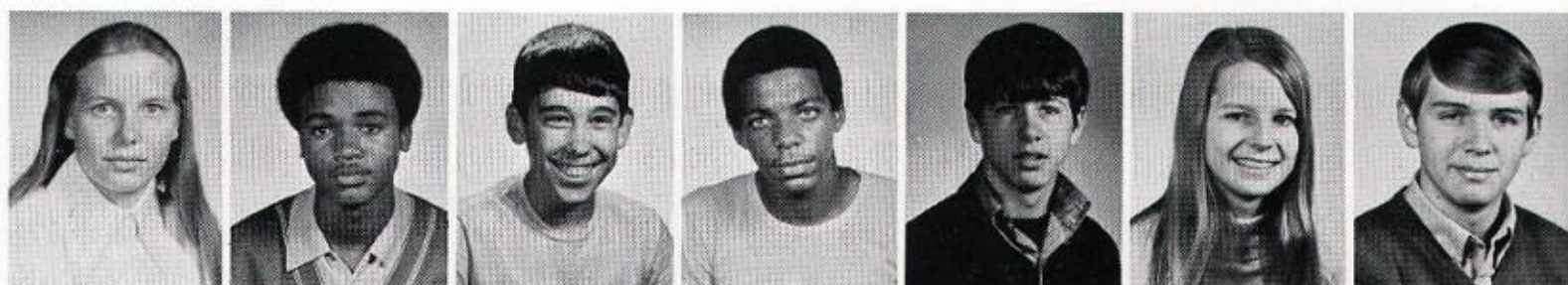


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Arlene Pasmanick
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Gary Payne
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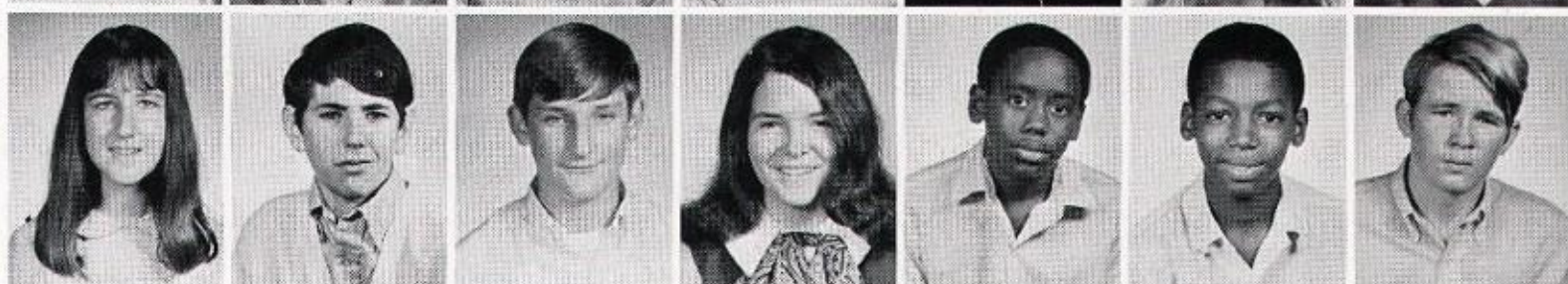


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Monica Qureshi

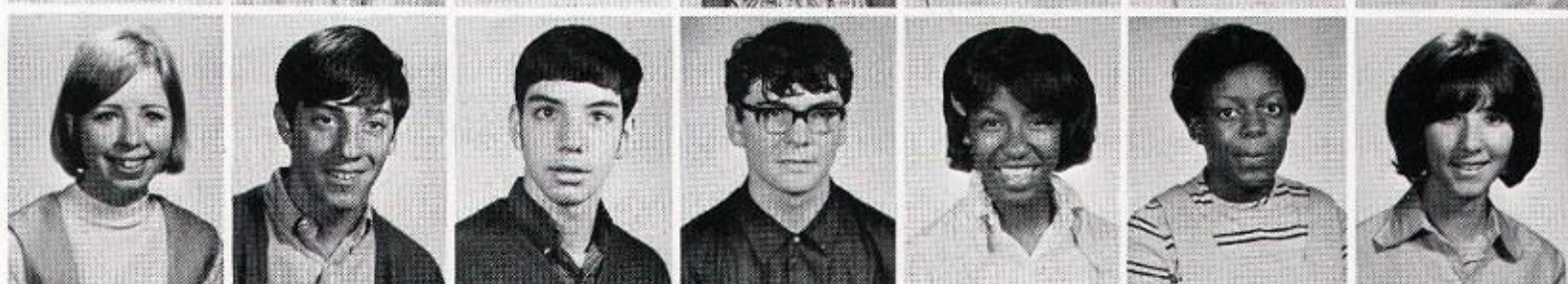
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Mimi Rice
Pete Rich



Ruth Richardson
Douglas Robbins
Randy Roberts
Nancy Robinson
David Rodgers
Gregory Rollins
Mike Rosser



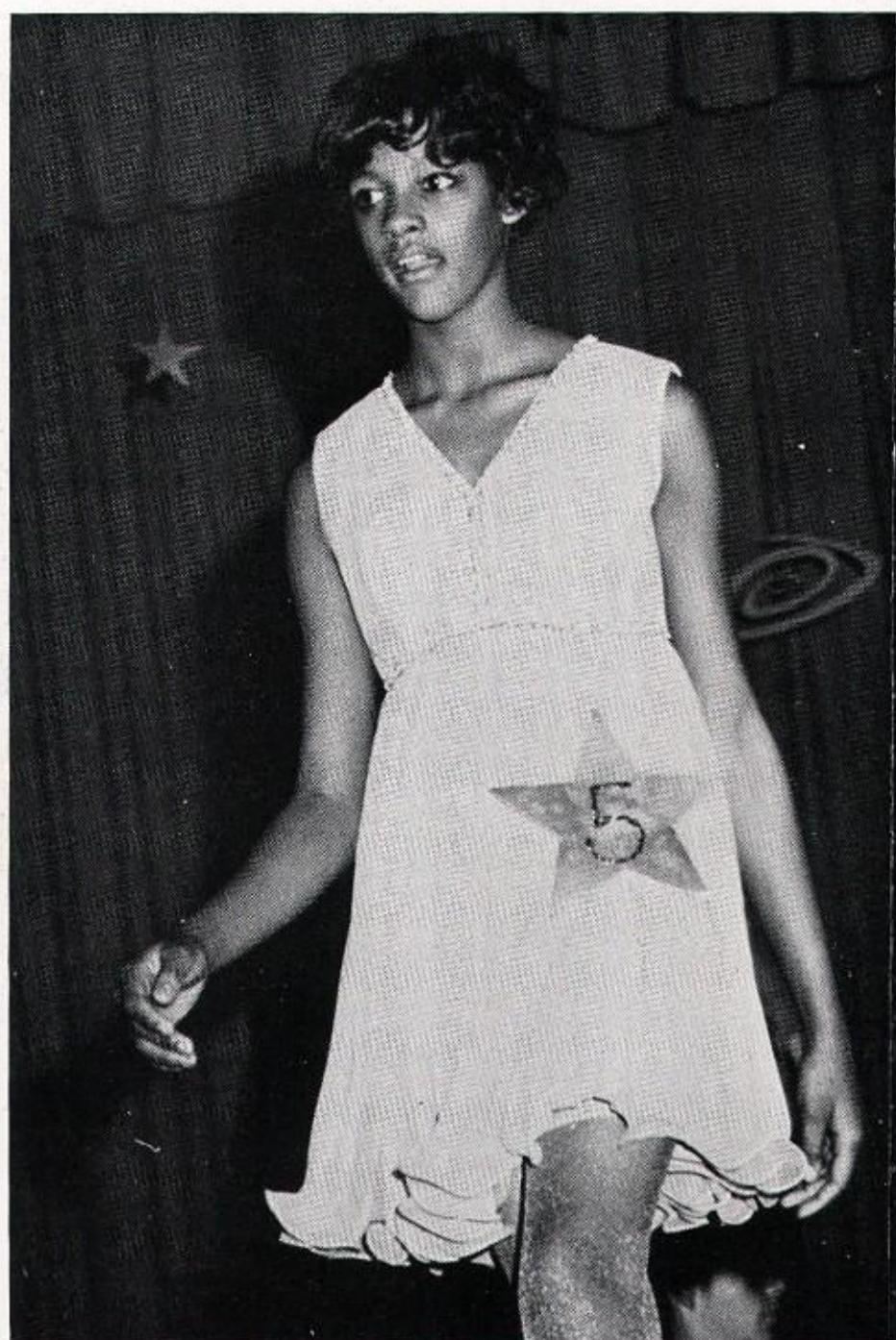
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Michael Roth
Alfred Rothstein
Jimmy Rowland
Valerie Russell
Ola Sands
Jill Saperstein



Eldridge and Stokes make finals in Grady Pageant

Among the seven striking freshman girls who entered the annual Junior Miss Grady Pageant, Jan Eldridge and Pat Stokes made the finals. Jan was sponsored by Junior Civitans Junior and Pat was sponsored by homeroom, 9-11. Jan also won "Miss Congeniality."

"Miss Congeniality" Jan Eldridge smiles toward the judges.



Walking down the ramp, Pat Stokes glances toward the judges.



Maria Saporta
Sheila Sargent
Regina Scheuer
Marsha Scott
David Seale
Alan Sharon
Edel Sharp

Dennis Shaw
Gilbert Sherr
Wesley Shumaker
Alan Silverman
Carolyn Sims
Albert Smith
Gregory Smith

Ricky Smith
Tony Smith
Edward Snider
Mary Sparks
James Spearman
Fred Spector
Scott Spector

Karen Stanfield
David Steinau
Bernard Stephens
Debbie Stephens
Barbara Stickel
Frances Stickel
Patricia Stokes



On parade before five celebrity judges, Nancy Johns gracefully walks down the ramp.

Celita Stuart
Myra Studstill
Myrna Studstill
Pearlie Styles
Ken Sukow
Susan Sumner
Ande Swift



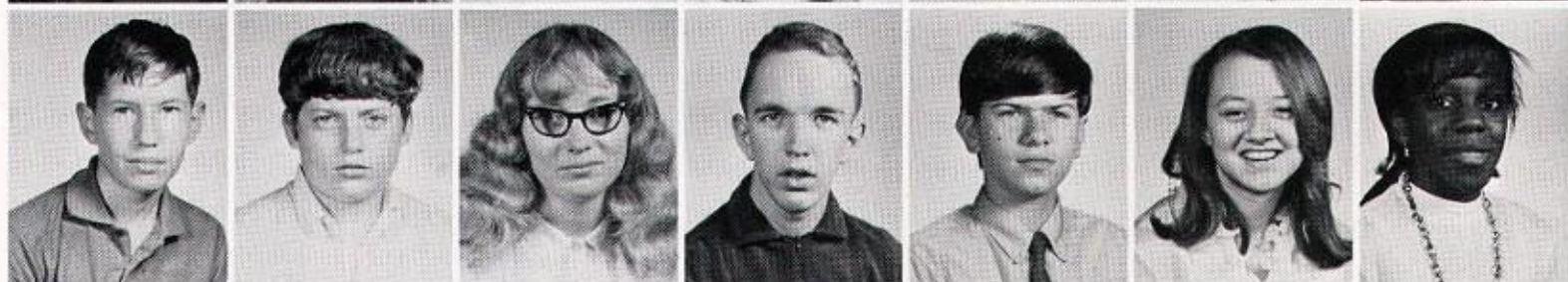
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Judy Taylor
James Terrell
Francis Theriault
Lorrie Theriault
Angela Thompson
Sammy Thompson



Ronnie Thrift
Mickey Trent
Anna Tsoukalas
Michael Tucker
Willie Turner
Hector Villalobos
Glen Walker



George Walley
Joseph Ward
Rhonda Ward
Mike Watford
Harry Watkins
Beth Weatherly
Patricia Weaver



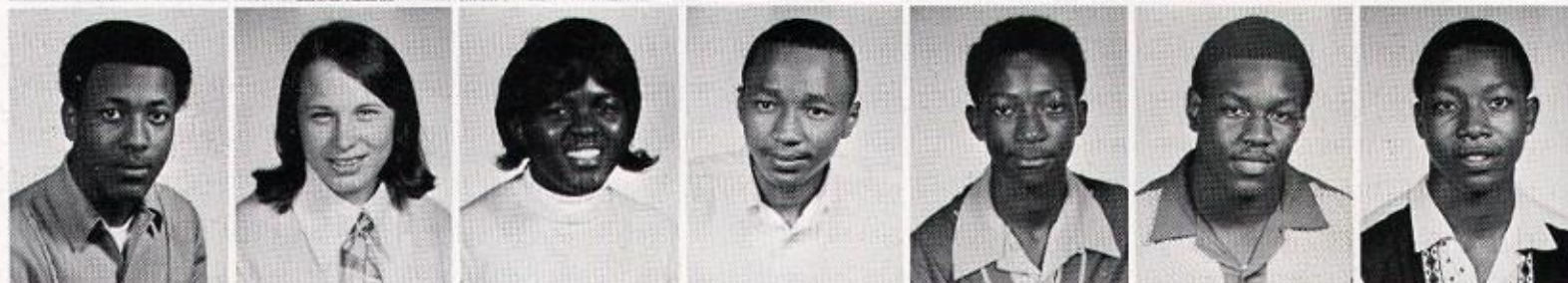
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Paul Weldon
Phyllis Wellington
Cynthia Wharton
Reginald Whipple
Willene White



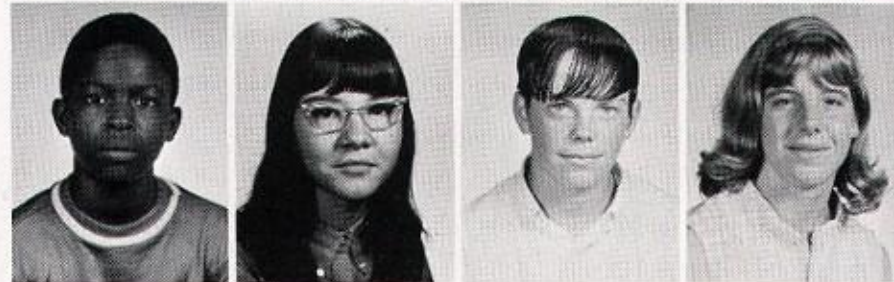
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Patricia William
Gary Williams
Paula Williams
Ronald Williams
Debbie Williamson
Betty Willis



Alvin Winerey
Cheri Wood
Evelyn Woodall
Anthony Woodley
Lamar Woodruff
Leroy Wright
Oscar Wright



Sammy Wright
Theresa Yancey
Keith Young
Kathy Zwald





SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Anne Arledge, secretary-treasurer; Kenny Shaffer, vice-president; and Yolanda King, president.

Numerous opportunities appear for sophomores

A new life opened for sophomores with more choices in curriculum and more freedom in electives. Best of all was the chance to band together with their friends into social clubs. Uniting this class in its most serious year were: Yolanda King, president; Kenny Shaffer, vice-president; and Anne Arledge, secretary-treasurer.



SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM OFFICERS: Angelo Kliosis, Melanie Mitzner, and Jimmy Marks.

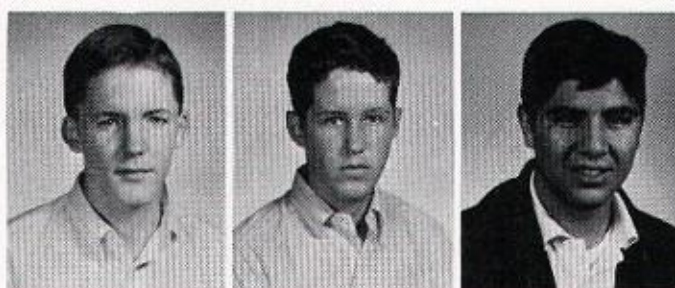


Vice-president Kenny Shaffer escorts Jeff Stallworth to the contestants' stand for the Ugly Legs contest.

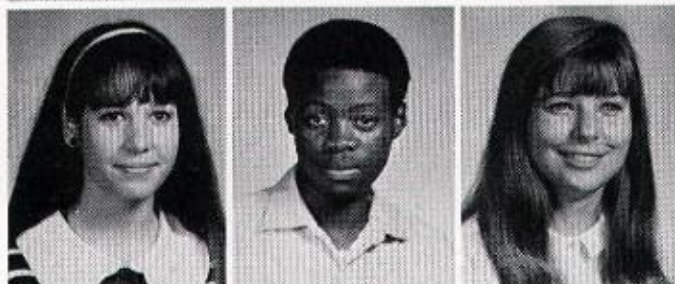
Tenth graders work up new social organizations

Strange new names appeared among the sophomores: Cyrkle, Pepper Tree, and Super-B. These turned out to be newly formed social clubs; something brand new for tenth graders and really great for Grady, for they pitched in and helped with many worthwhile projects.

John Adams
Buddy Adcock
Eleazar Alfaro



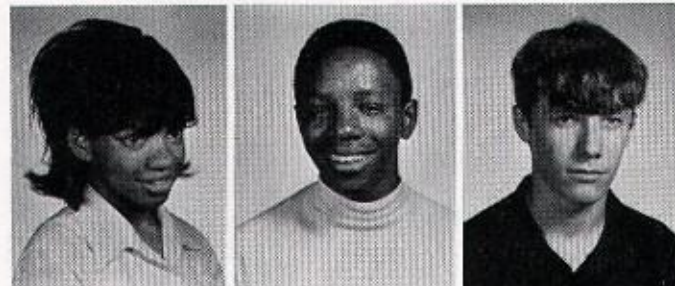
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Ronald Anderson
Anne Arledge



Penny Arwood
Marian Bacheller
Norman Barashick



Judith Barker
Nathan Beetles
Mark Berg

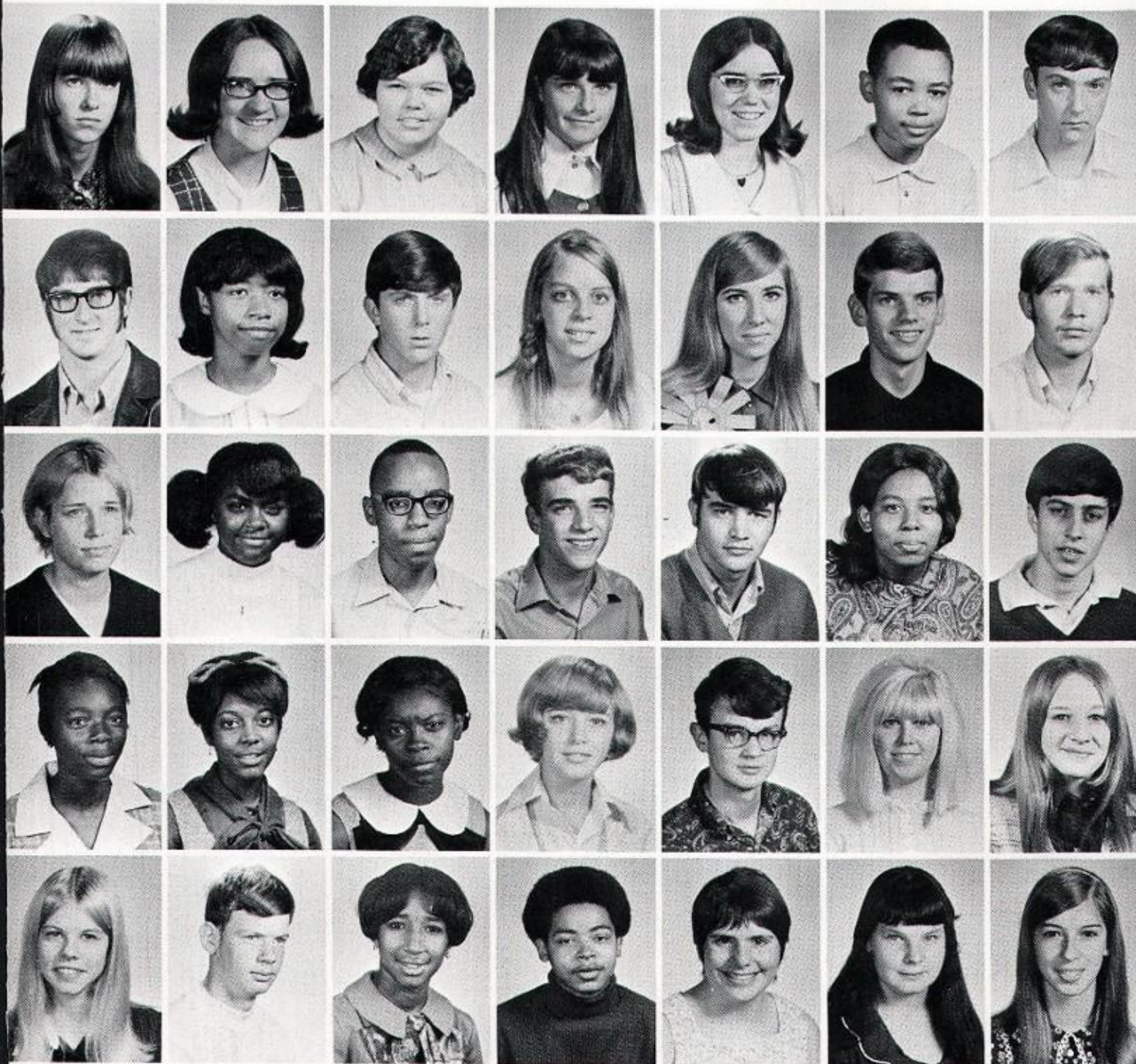


Cyrkle Social Club member Shelia Wimpee psychs out during the re-instated Silver Slipper Prom.



Cyrkle Social Club member, Melody Maziar, makes rosettes for the Grady homecoming court of 1969.





Stephanie Bergamo
Patricia Berry
Sherra Berry
Debbie Blackstone
Carol Blanten
Carl Bradshaw
Michael Branca

John Brannen
Jarvis Brown
Jeff Buckner
Marlene Byers
Dori Byrd
John Chellew
Bobby Chunn

Mona Clements
Valarie Clift
Nicholas Cox
Mark Craven
William Dallavalle
Mary Daniel
Pete Dasher

Judy Davis
Virginia Davis
Priscilla Duvall
Jill Edge
Robert Ellingson
Amelia Elliot
Elizabeth Elliot

Karen Elliot
Allen Emory
Portia Farley
Nathan Farmer
Sally Field
Pamela Fields
Carol Fleming

uper-B member Yoki King addresses fellow black students on essential subjects.



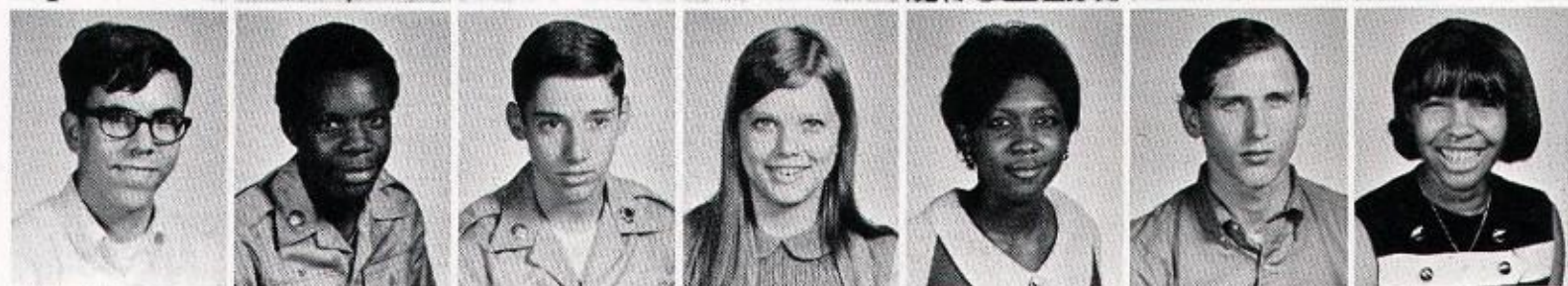
Practicing for Homecoming halftime show, Harry Wright plays his trombone to the music of Aquarius.



Gwendolyn Franklin
Michael Freeman
Ellen Friedman
Judy Furr
Suzanne Galanti
Laurell Gartrell
Mike Gill



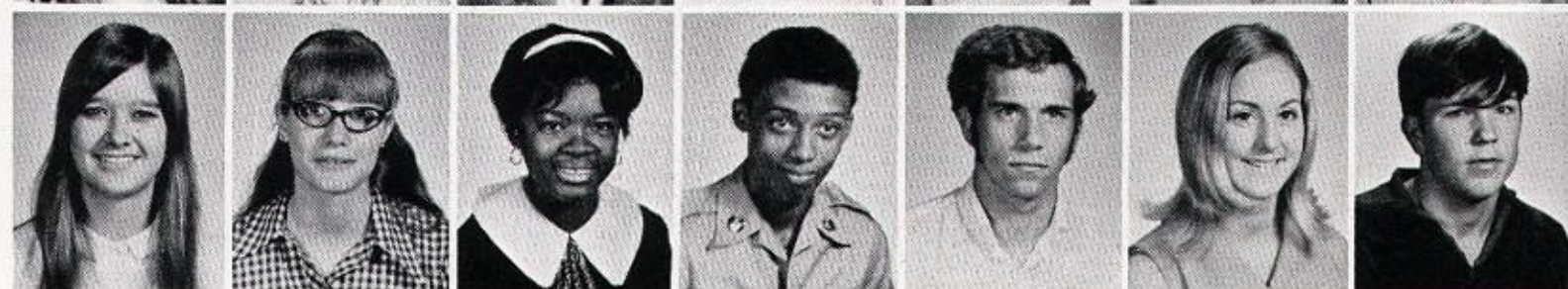
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Paul Hampton
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Wayne Harrison
Valerie Henderson

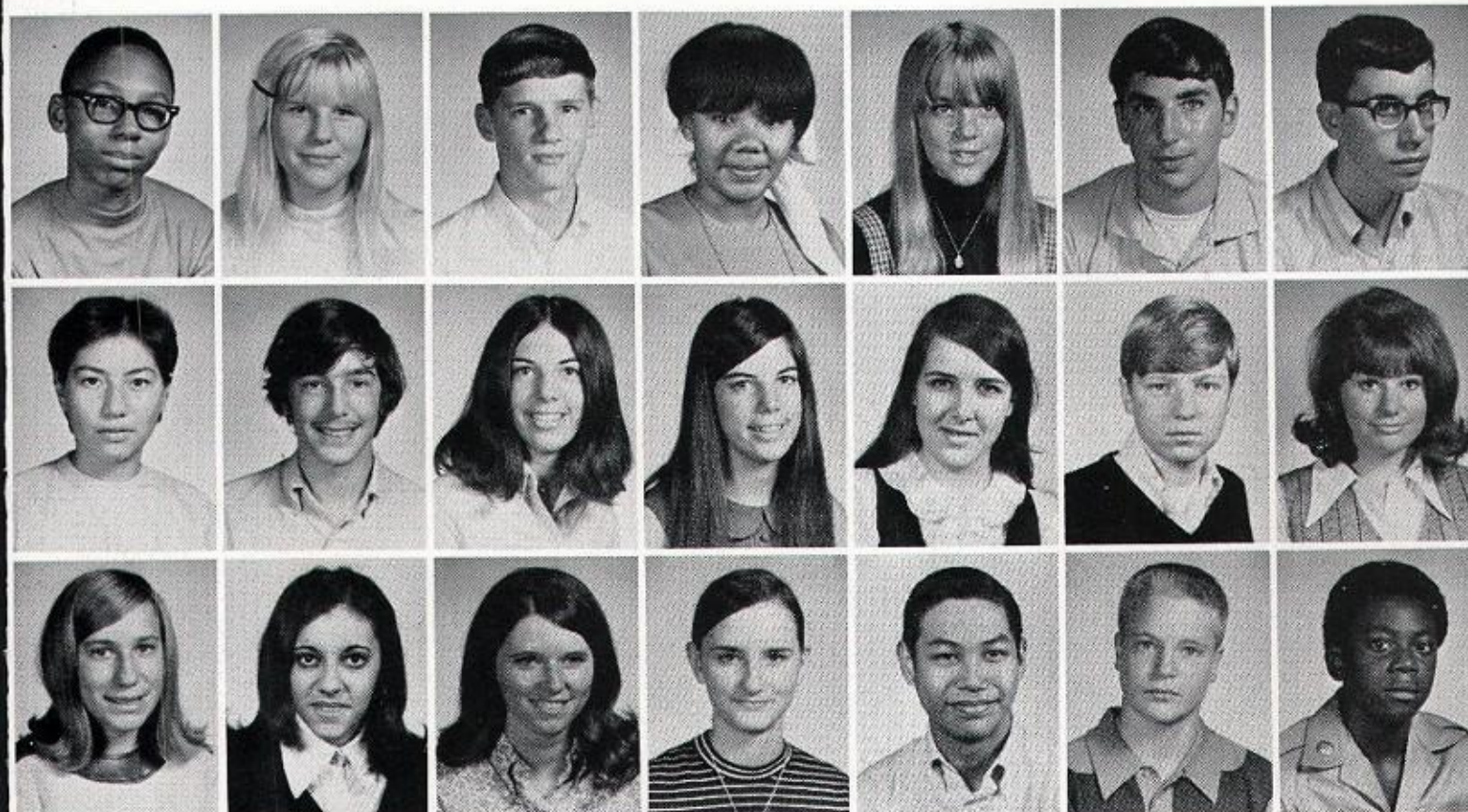


Beverly Henry
Gail Henry
Chuck Hensley
Linda Hill
Faye Howard
Kenneth Howard
Deion Hutchinson



Mildred Jackson
Terri Jimmerson
Gail Johnson
Lamond Johnson
Robin Kaminskas
Joyce Kennedy
James Kidder





Donald Kimble
Laura Kinard
Michael King
Yolanda King
Lane Kinney
Harley Klein
Angelo Kliosis

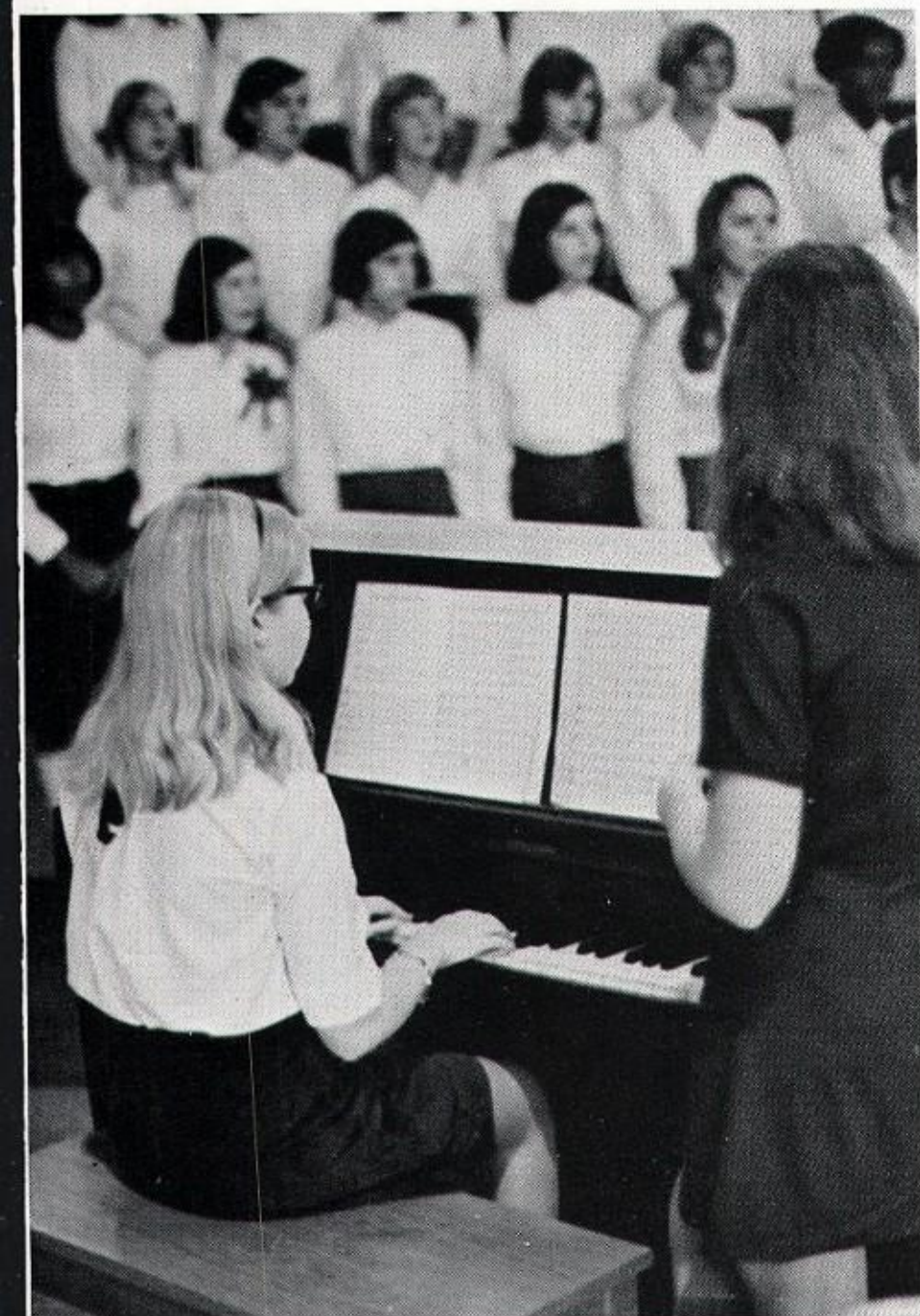
Meilin Lam
Ken Lavine
Anne Le Crow
Nancy Le Crow
Cheryl Lee
Randy Lee
Angela Levitt

Susan Lewis
Silvia Linares
Debra Lindsey
Mary Long
Jimmy Loo
Sande McGehee
Dexter McQueen

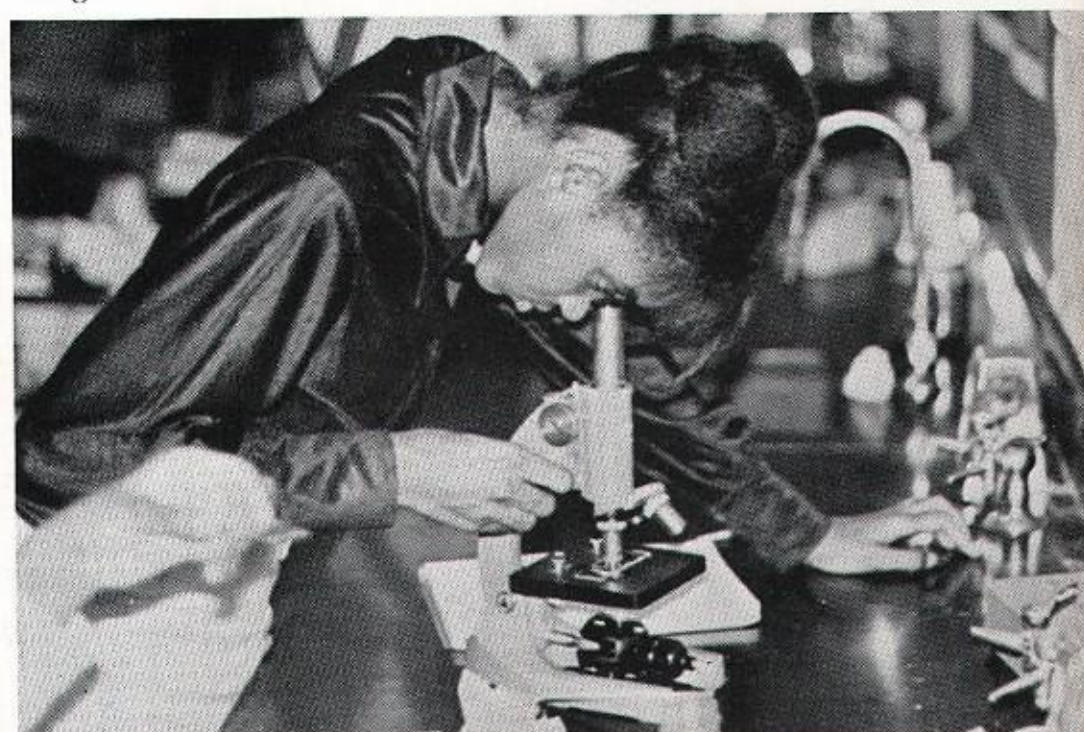
Sophomores face their greatest academic challenges

Entering their middle year at Grady, sophomores faced their greatest academic challenges. Biology, geometry, English, and history were among their required courses. Electives ranged from a foreign language to art. With these academic challenges, sophomores reached new heights of maturity.

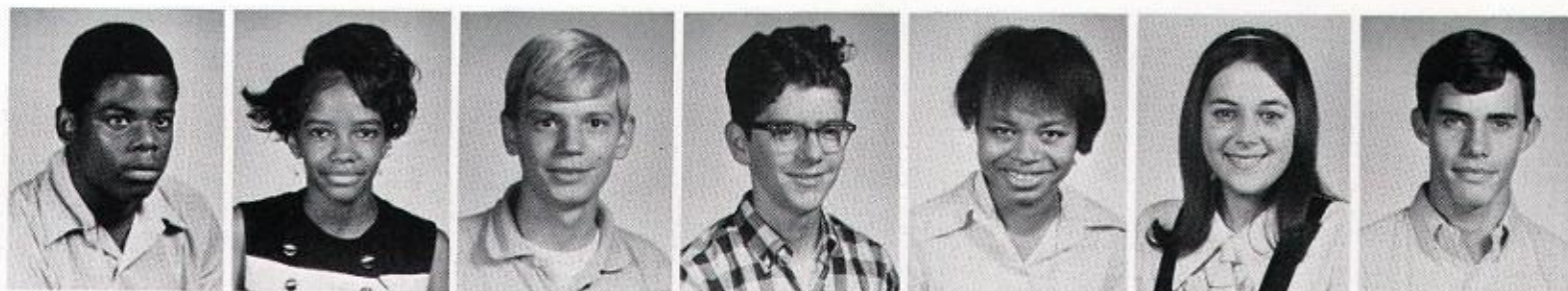
Margaret Randell takes a closer look at a vast, new world.



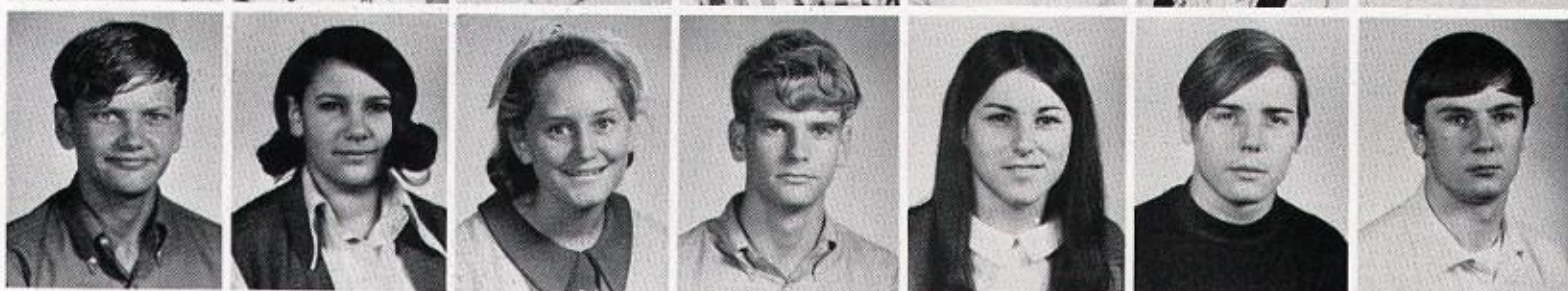
Pianist Laurel Gartrell accompanies the chorus at assembly.



William Malcolm
JoAnn Marble
James Marke
John Martin
Shebia Martin
Melody Maziar
Hunter Meadows



Charles Meares
Bryna Melnick
Melody Mills
Ralph Millsap
Melanie Mitzner
David Mizell
Gary Moore



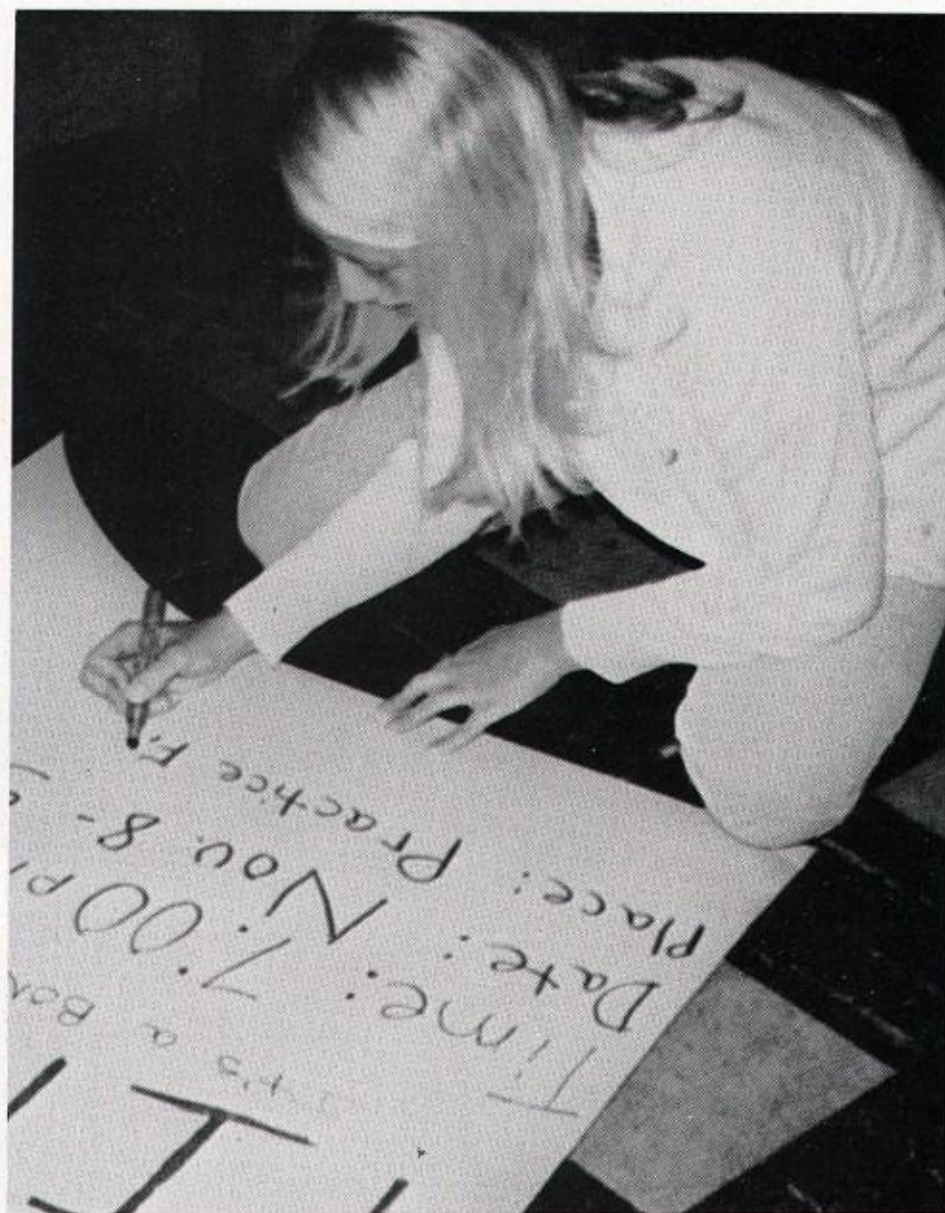
Mary Nichols
Kathy Nutt
Phyllis Oliver
Cynthia Pass
Zachary Pasmarnick
Frank Patino
Bradley Payne



Sophomores strive for goals of academic merit

Achieving academic excellence was foremost for most sophomores. Proof of their seriousness was the number of members accepted into Junior Beta Club, advised by Miss Nancy Lackey, and Junior Civitans Juniors whose adviser is Miss Mariana O'Kelly.

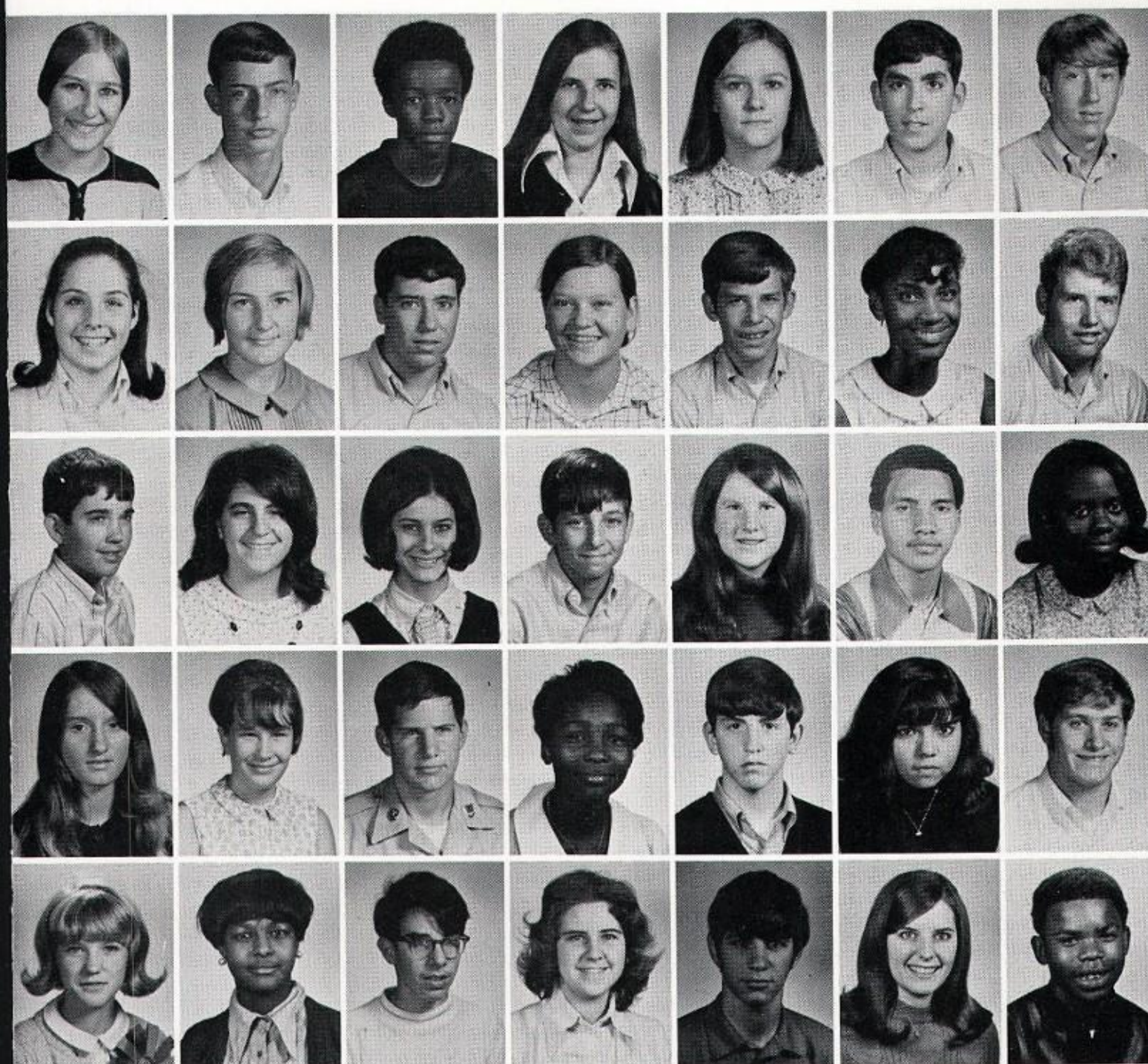
Hopeful contestant Kathy Nutt examines the "Flirt Award."



Tenth grader Janis Truax prepares a poster for the Beta Club.



Adviser to the Junior Civitan Juniors, Miss Marianna O'Kelly graciously accepts the mouse trap award.



Crystal Penwell
Mark Permison
William Perrymond
Mary Peteet
Cynthia Phillips
Jacob Podber
Carl Polk

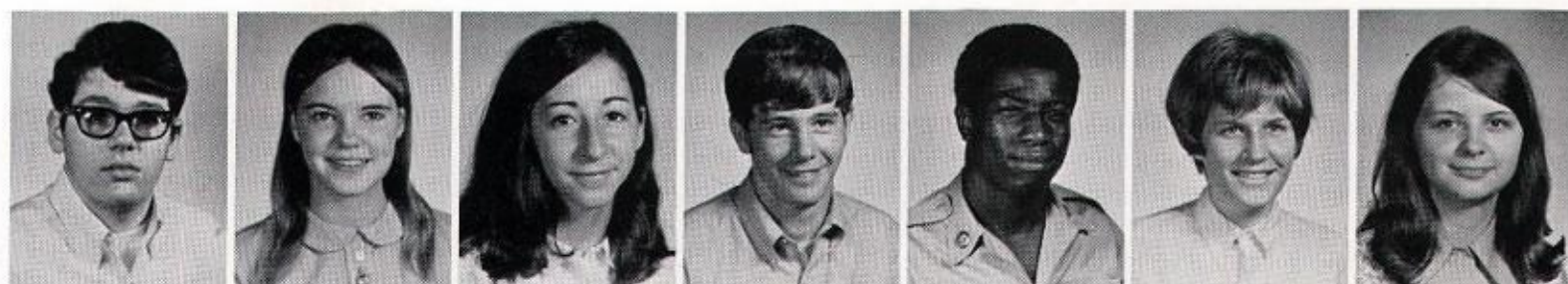
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Pat Porter
Howard Pousner
Lillie Powell
Jimmy Presmanes
Margaret Randall
Robert Raper

Michael Ray
Marcia Rechtman
Rosa Respass
Steve Rich
Ann Richardson
Satchel Ridley
Beverly Rodgers

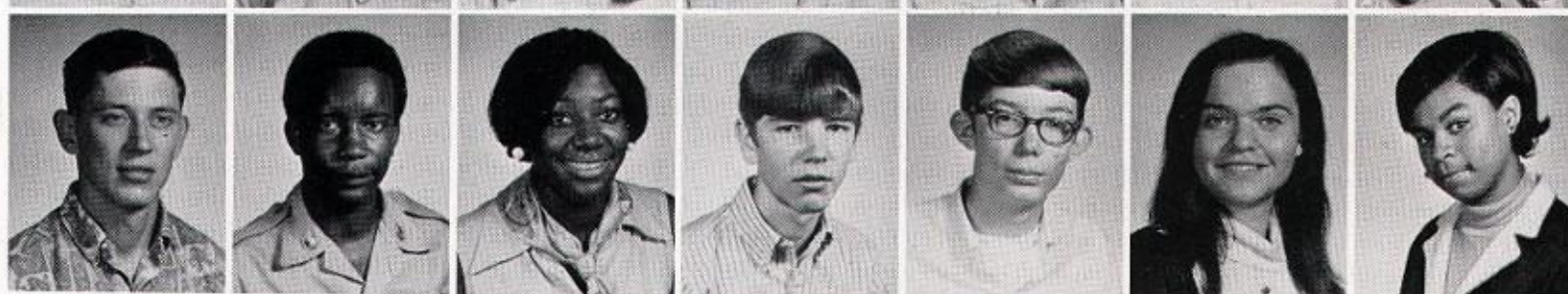
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Debra Rotter
Michael Royal
Myrtice Ruffin
Steve Sanders
Medesta Sayage
James Scheer

Susan Schotanus
Dianne Scott
James Schwartz
Debbie Sears
Ken Shaffer
Mary Sharp
Grover Shelton

David Shofman
Bonnie Silke
Renee Silverman
Donald Sims
Harvey Sims
Vicky Sinclair
Becky Smith



Bill Smith
John Smith
Mattie Smith
Neil Smith
Russell Smith
Toni Spatz
Phyllis Spratlin



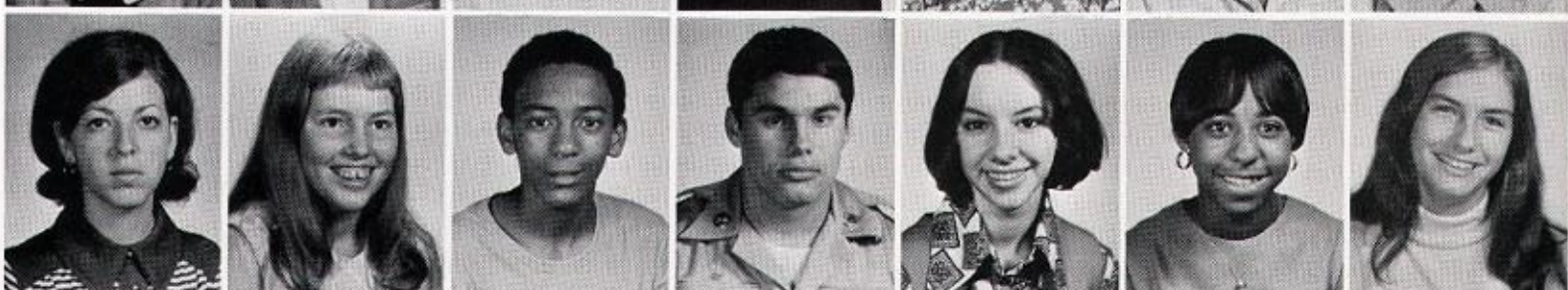
Patti Stanfield
Johnny Stapp
Bess Stathakis
Susan Stephens
Steven Stoltz
Amy Streve
Robert Struck



Rhonda Tenebaum
Susan Tenebaum
Golden Thorton
David Tourial
Janice Truax
Willis Tucker
Pam Turner



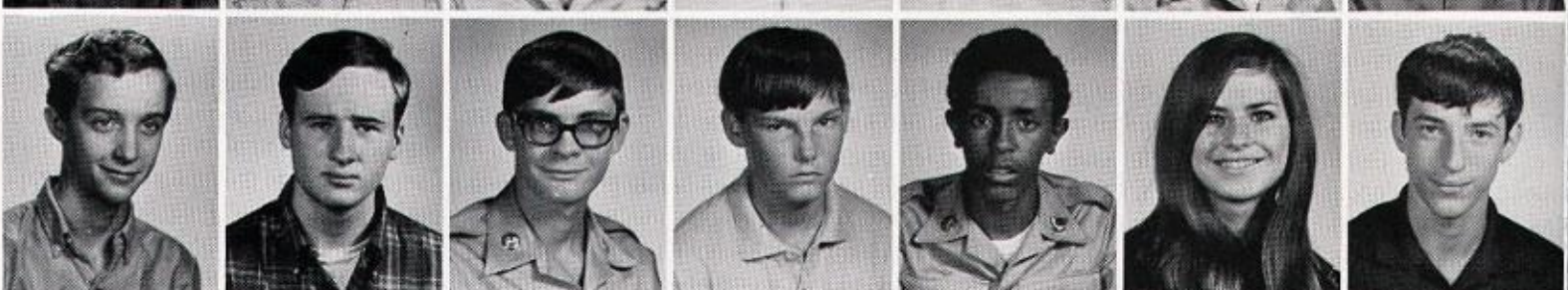
Sheilia Turner
Shirley Turner
William Vaughan
Arnold Villalobos
Pat Wagner
Francine Walker
Lauren Walker



Susan Walker
Steve Walton
Alvin Waters
Frank Watt
Robin Webster
Brad Wessler
David Whorton



Donnis Whorton
Bruce Willard
Lovick Williams
John Wilson
William Wilson
Shelia Wimpee
Bernard Wind



Peggy Woodall
Bruce Wright
Dennis Wright
Carol Younce
Pete Zakas
Jacob Zeder





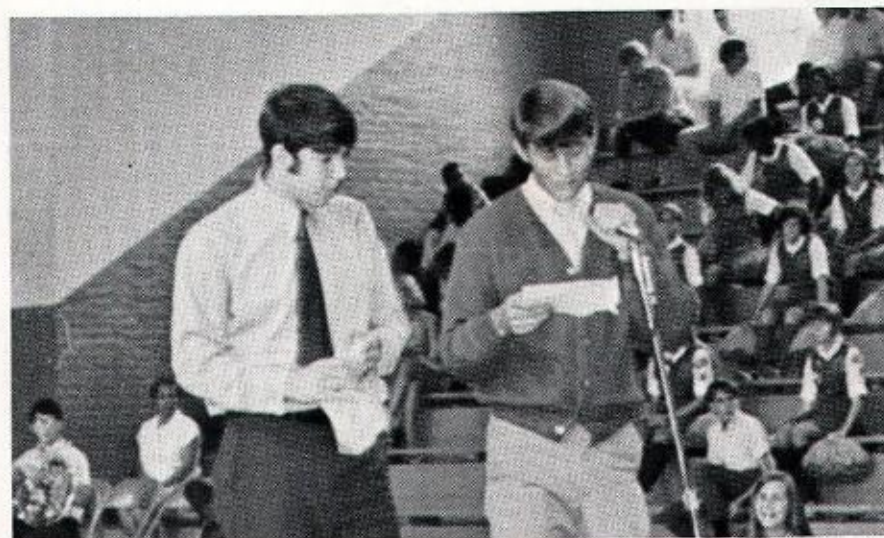
Officers: Julia Cothran, president; Susan Eppley, secretary-treasurer; and Cynthia McGraw, vice-president.

Cothran, McGraw, and Eppley guide the juniors

Juniors selected for their leaders students who had been at Grady since eighth grade. Two of them had been together since elementary school. Their president, Julia Cothran, came from Spring Street. Cynthia McGraw, vice president, and Susan Eppley, secretary-treasurer, both came from Morningside.



Junior homeroom chairmen: Amy Fulmer, Kathryn Dennis, Nancy Oliver, and Tony Taylor.

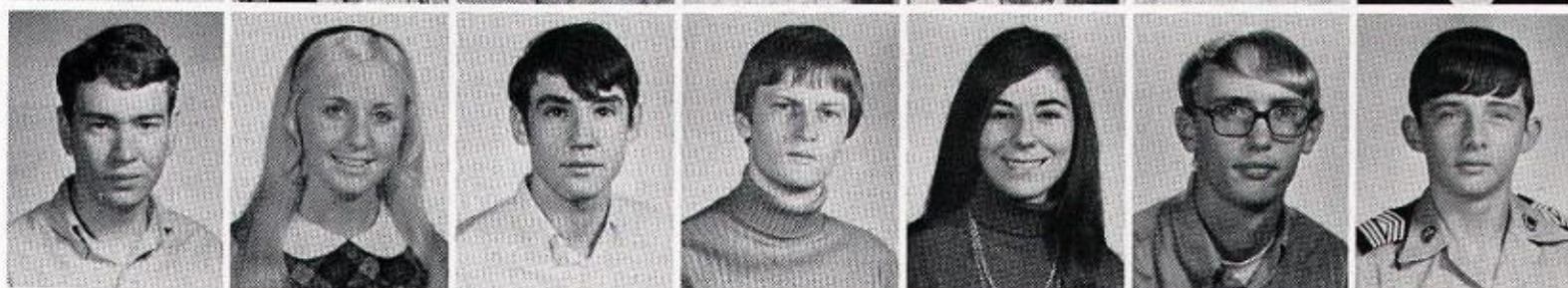


Convincing an assembly that a Grady mug is a must taxes Juniors Ricky Lewis's and Steve Enlowe's sales ability.

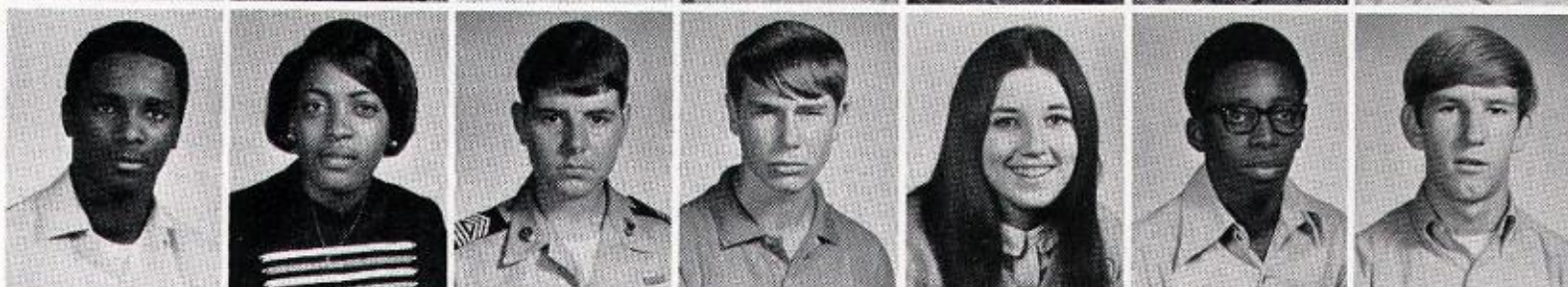
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Ricky Adams
Eddie Alfaro
Mari Armstrong
Susan Arnovitz
Jack Arogeti
John Bacheller



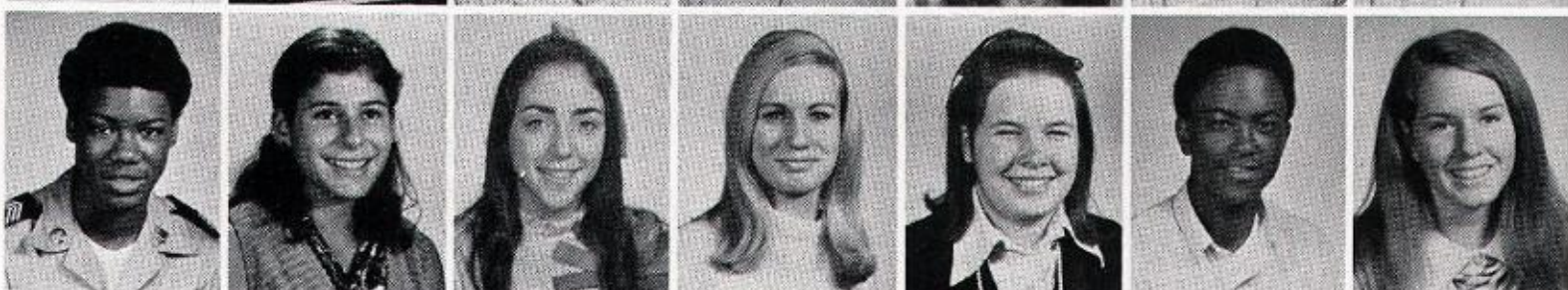
Richard Barber
Karen Begner
Terry Bernath
Andrew Biles
Dede Billerakis
Greg Black
James Blackstone



Reginald Blue
Gail Brown
Randy Brown
Cal Burke
Cindy Bynum
Joseph Cameron
Terry Carroll



George Carter
Mary Ann Cathopoulos
Anita Cener
Laura Clack
Kay Clark
Michael Clift
Cynthia Cole

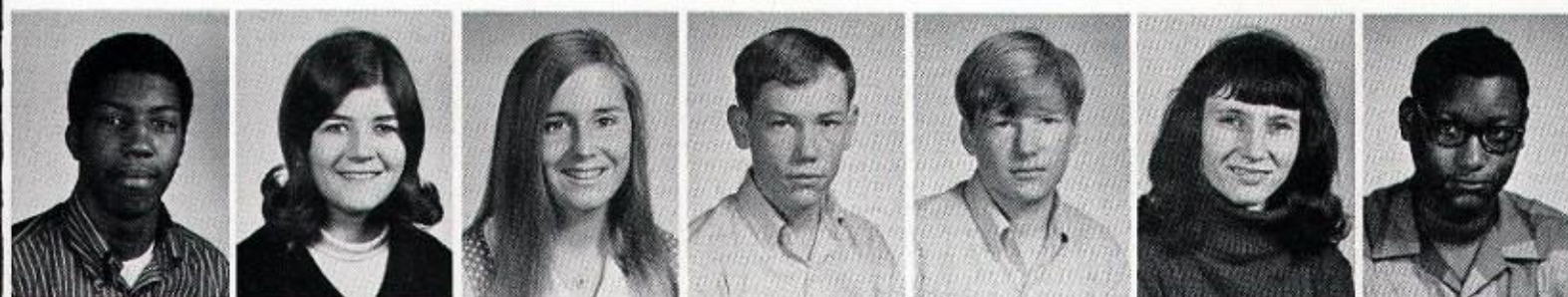


Junior class swells with enforcement of court order

With the transfer of thirty-five of Grady's teachers and the fear of being bussed to another school, many juniors decided to graduate early. This hasty decision forced them to double up, taking senior courses their spring quarter and continuing into summer school, creating a large August graduation.

Early graduates Helaine Gordon and Cynthia McGraw discuss problems at a junior class meeting.

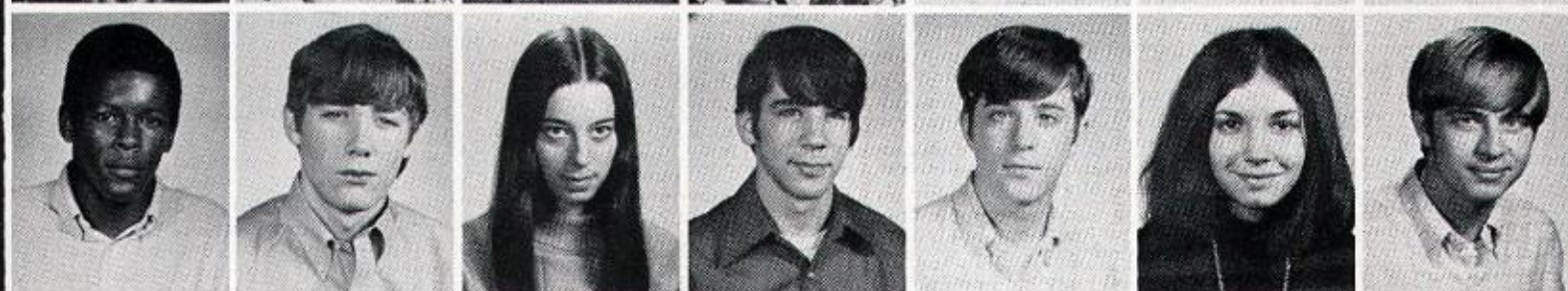




Wayne Cooley
Gail Corby
Julia Cothran
Doyle Cox
Chuck Crangle
Brenda Creek
Gregory Crosby



Carole Damon
Edward dePeterse
Kathryn Dennis
Marcia Diskin
David Downing
Marc Dryman
Matthew Dugas



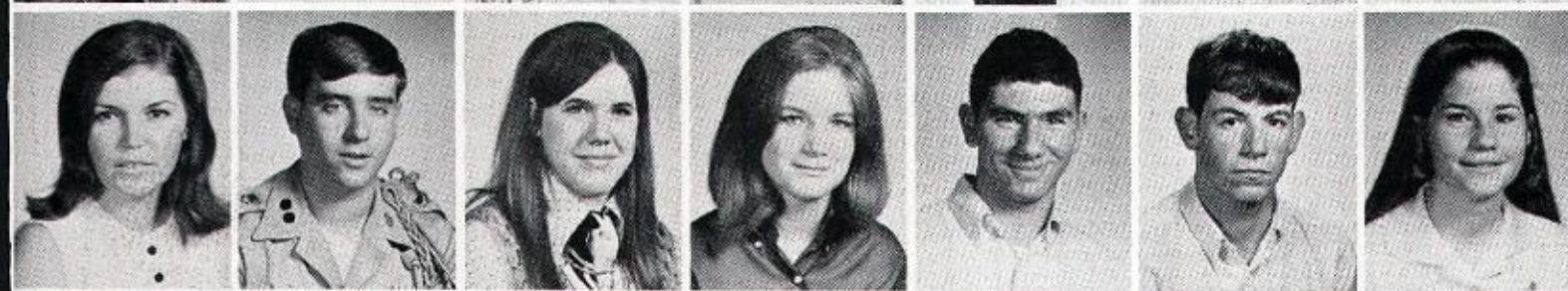
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Pamela Edwards
Aaron Eisenstein
Harry Eisenstein
Martha Ellen
Richard Elrod



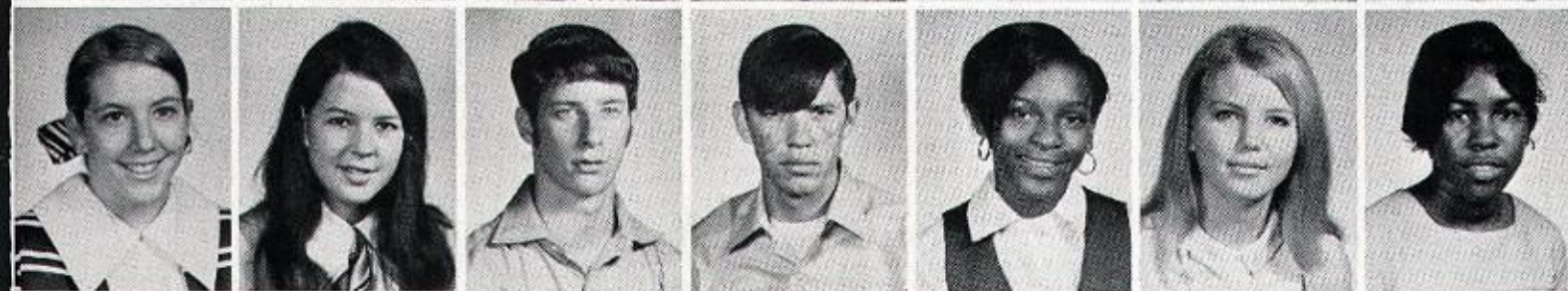
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Susan Eppley
Beverly Eubanks
Jane Evans
Mark Evans
Will Evans
John Fant



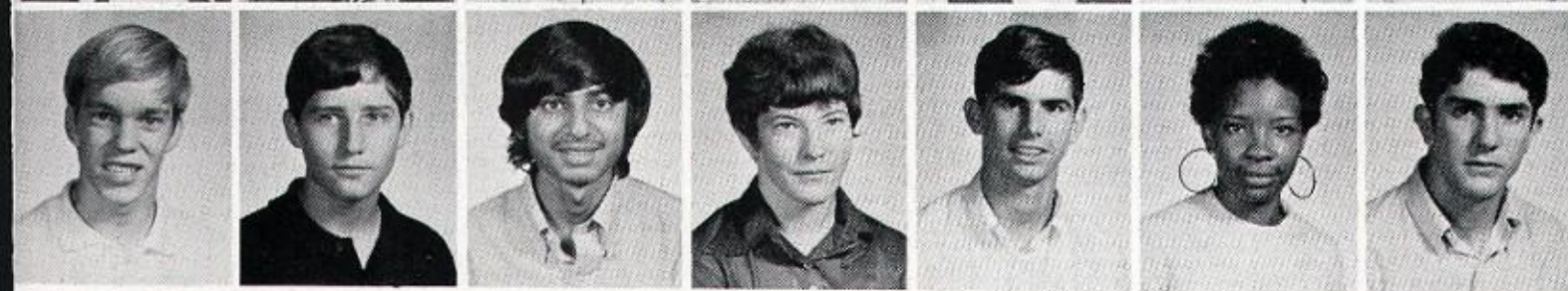
Elinor Foote
Steve Fuller
Amy Fulmer
Chris Gaddis
Phillip Gardner
William Carey
William Garvin



Terry Gay
Mike Geller
Joy Gibson
Wanda Gibson
Steve Gilmer
Jerry Glazer
Marcia Goldberg



Helaine Gordon
Janie Gough
Jay Halpern
Steve Hamerick
Deborah Haney
Jan Harrell
Ophelia Harris



Wayne Harrison
Steve Haskins
Ashraf Hasnain
Nina Hestir
James Hickman
Monlees Hodges
Louis Holtz

At the Christmas dance, juniors contemplate Jr.-Sr. formal.



Class officer, Julia Cothran, elaborates on junior class dues.



Juniors strive for the ultimate: great Jr.-Sr.

Juniors and seniors circled May eighth as a red letter day, for dancing at the new Sheraton Biltmore was an event. For this annual party honoring seniors, the juniors began raising money early. Once they had the place and the band, the officers nagged, cajoled, and threatened fellow classmates for their dues. They sold candy and promoted paper sales to meet ends.

Karen Hutchinson
Bill James
Cathy Jennings
Linda Johnson
Marc Johnson
Paul Johnson
Reaburn Josey

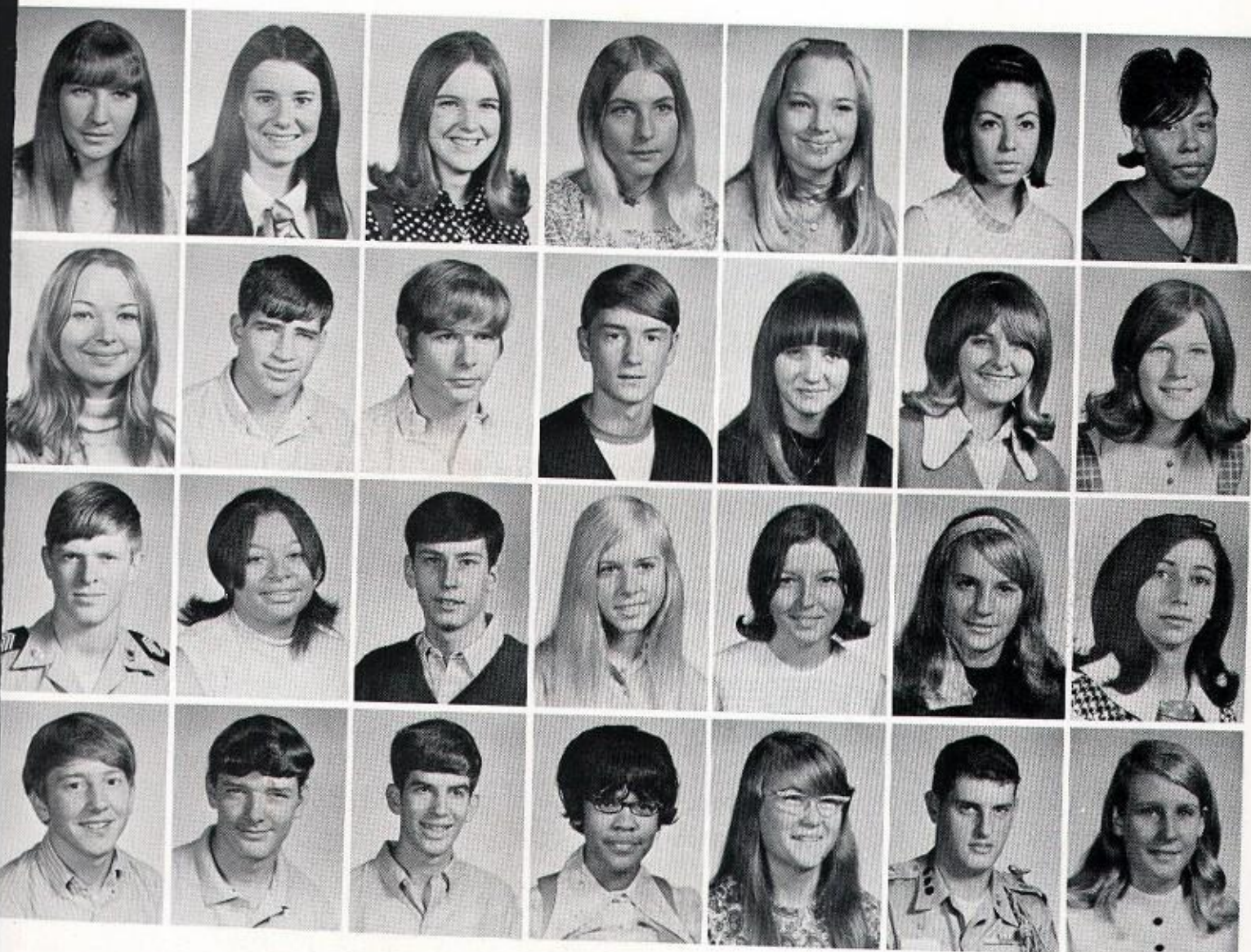


Ana Juliao
Andrea Kinney
Janis Koplin
Nancy Kwan
Mary Lance
Mimi Landers
Alda Lane



David Lauderdale
Mike Lederman
Margaret Lee
Bernard Lewis
Ricky Lewis
Steve Lipton
Bennie McCrary





Gail McCurry
Sam McDaniel
Cynthia McGraw
Martha McGuire
Catherine Mafford
Libia Martinez
Phyllis Matthews

Cathy Mefford
Kent Mitchell
Butch Moore
David Moore
Debbie Morgan
Melodie Moser
Susan Moses

Edward Nichols
Annette Norwood
Tim Nunn
Nancy Oliver
Bonnie O'Neal
Jan Orenstein
Joan Orentlicher

Michael Ousley
Garry Owen
Jeffery Payne
Stephanie Pearson
Linda Peele
Paul Permison
Sarah Perry

Judy Sims adds an artistic touch to a paperweight for the ORATOR'S Carnival.

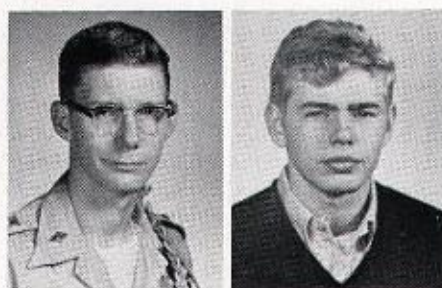


Right: Preparing for a chemistry lab, Eddie de Peterse and Lee Hester conduct their photosynthesis experiments.

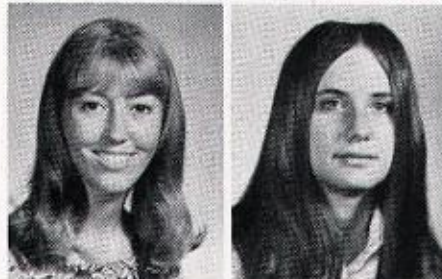


Accelerated curriculum captivates juniors' interests

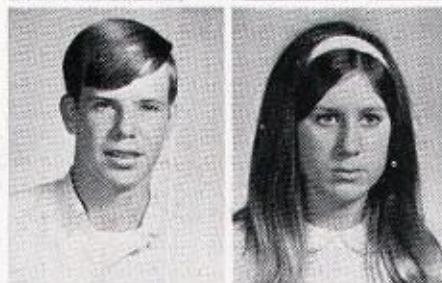
Stephen Pettway
Sam Phillips



Becky Polk
Jill Pomerance



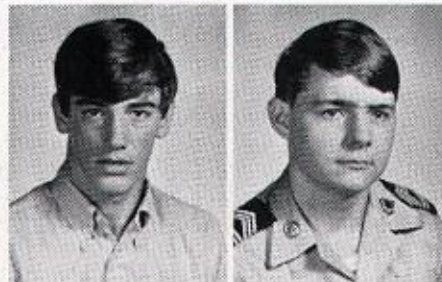
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Edna Pou



Beth Poucher
Patti Price



Floyd Quattlebaum
Wayne Ragan

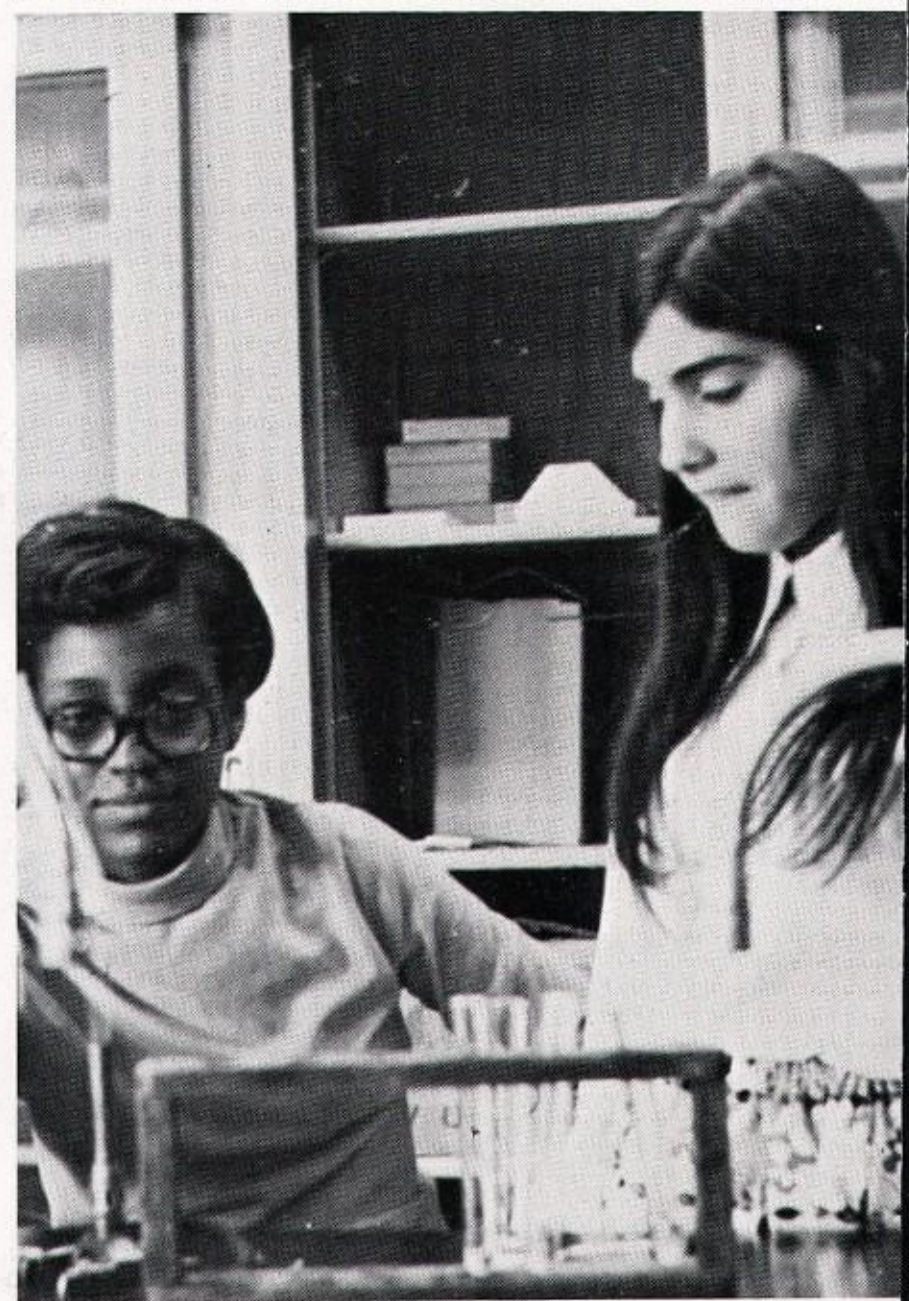


Barbara Reed
Beth Reekes



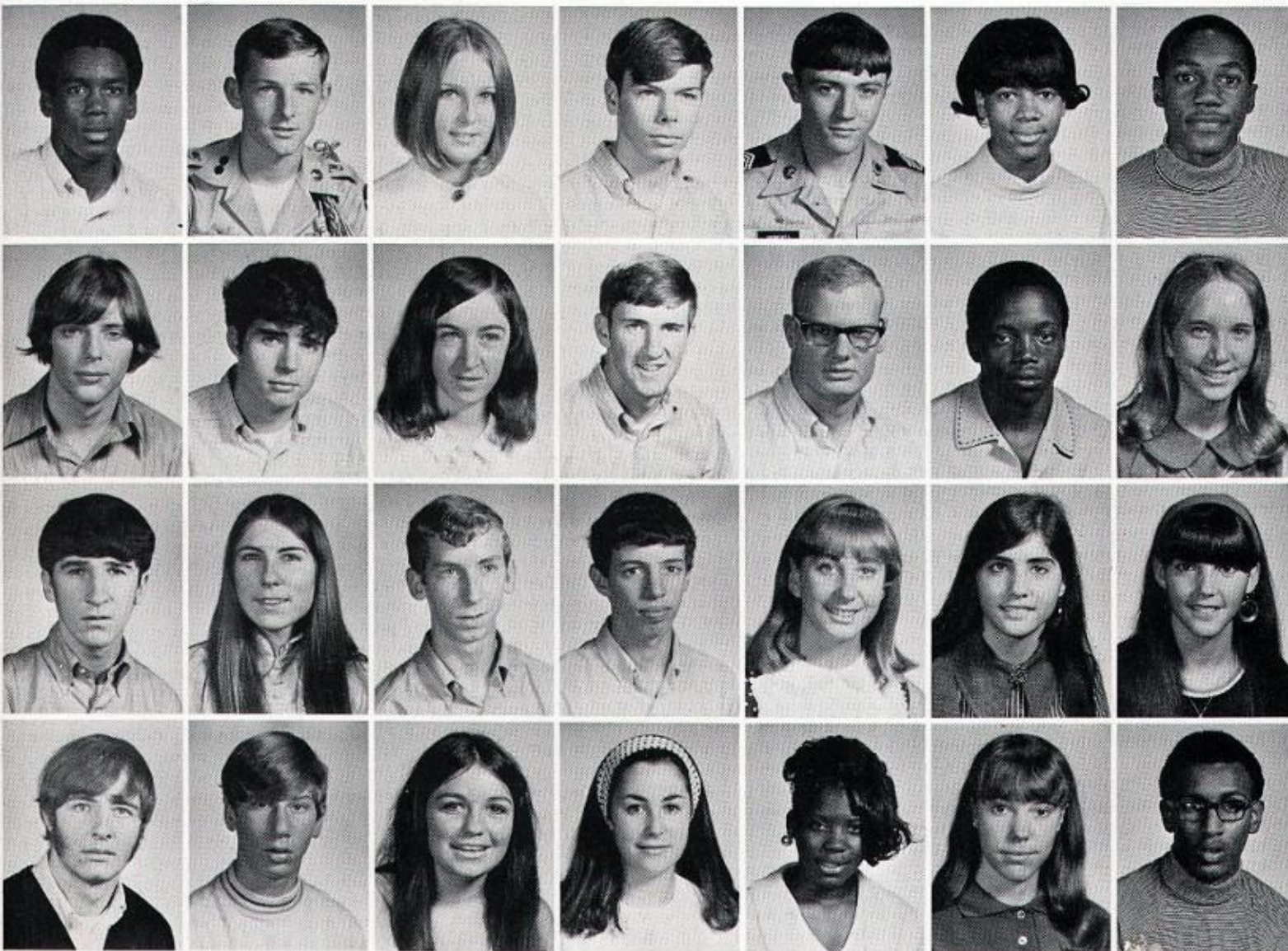
Using well-developed abilities, new upper classmen entered into their fields of speciality. Outstanding juniors in the math department were expectant and excited as they entered Miss Reedy's exceptional math classes. Again, the well-developed science student studied carefully for facts and theory under the skilled guidance of Mrs. Sanders. The wonders and joys of literature unfolded to the juniors in Mrs. King's English class.

Pamille Wright heats a test tube over a Bunsen burner as Jill Sims observes the uncomplicated chemical procedure.





Nancy Kwan discovers the subtle humor in a story by O. Henry in her American literature class.



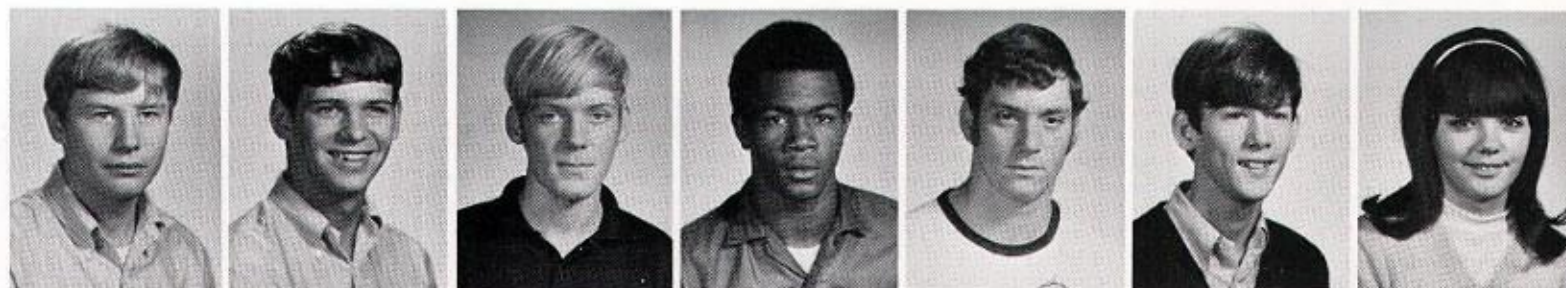
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Charles Roberts
Gary Roberts
Vicky Roberts
Clarence Roberson

Benjamin Roe
Lawrence Roland
Frances Rose
Ashley Royal
Mike Royals
Willie Ruffin
Lynn Ruskin

Tim Ryan
Carole Sanders
Allen Sheffer
Larry Sherr
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Judy Sims

Mike Smith
Scott Socol
Debbie Sorrentino
Karen Stein
Beatrice Stokes
Barbara Strong
Ivan Stuart

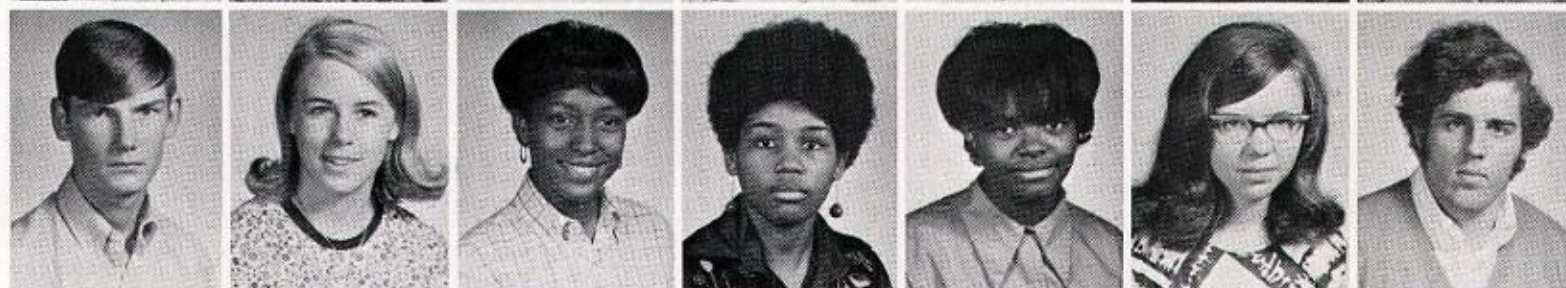
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Franklin Terrell
Steve Tinter
Charles Tippen
Barbara Troncalli



Ralph Turner
Amelia Veal
Chuck Vrono
Anne Walker
Peter Walker
Karen Weinman
Howard White



Charles Wilson
Katie Woelper
Myrtice Wright
Pamella Wright
Linda Wyatt
Elaine Yancey
Nathan Zimmer



Marker Stanley West cheers Grady's football squad against the rivals in a mind over matter effort.

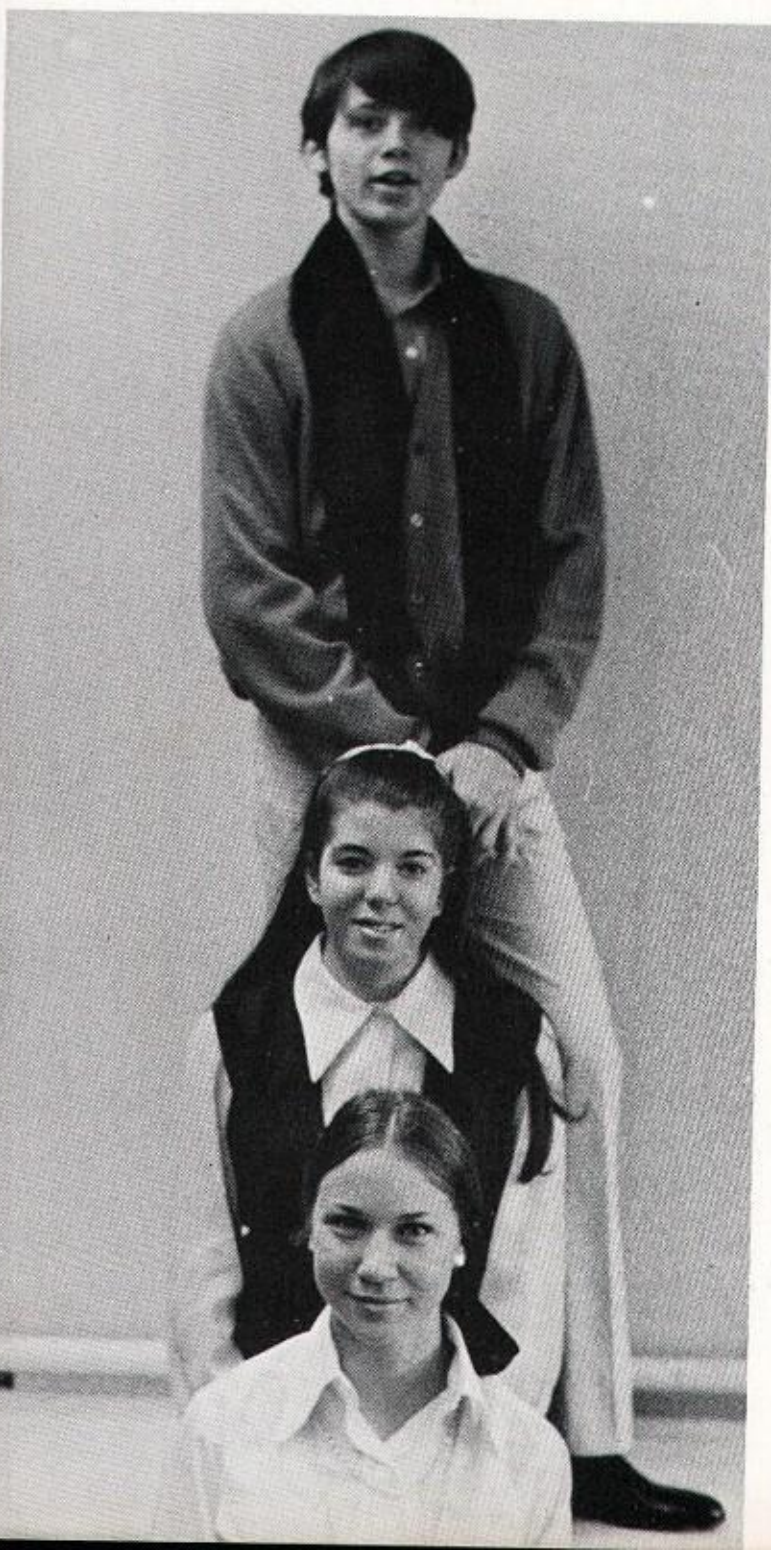
Majorette Kathryn Dennis twirls her way down the field to her place.



HOMEROOM CHAIRMEN 1st row: Bruce Wilson, Marsha Wise, Betty Loo, Ricky Lenny. 2nd row: Elaine Rosing, Roy Harris.



Class of '70 is pacesetter for all future classes



With the opening of the school doors in September, the class of '70 became an organized machine. They knew the importance of good leadership and cooperation. In attaining this awareness for themselves, they became pacesetters for future senior classes. Guiding their class objectives were Nita Stubblebine, president; Sam Bromberg, vice-president; and Marlene Galanti, secretary-treasurer. Supporting these officers, the Homeroom Chairmen worked with the students to attain class goals as well as individual aims.

CLASS OFFICERS: Nita Stubblebine, president; Marlene Galanti, secretary-treasurer; Sam Bromberg, vice-president.

LYNN ADAMS—Delts Social Club; Beta Club; FTA Varsity Softball; Varsity Basketball; G-Club.

MARIAN BASS—National Merit Finalist; Senior National Honor Society; Corresponding secretary; Honor Council, Chairman; Governor's Honors Program, 1969; ORATOR Staff; Student Council.

MARILYN ADAN

MIKE BEAM—Eighth Grade Football; B-Team Football; Eighth Grade Track; B-Team Track; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club, president.

FRANKLIN ARMOUR—Band; Eighth Grade Football; B-Team Track; Varsity Basketball Trainer.

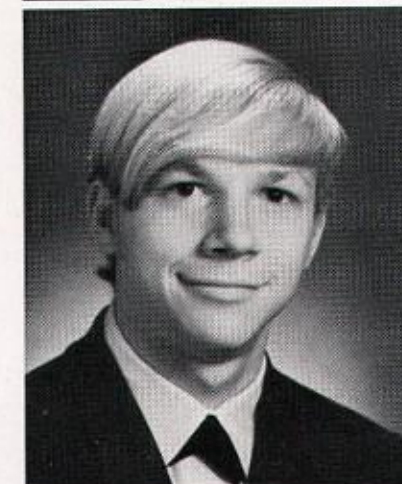
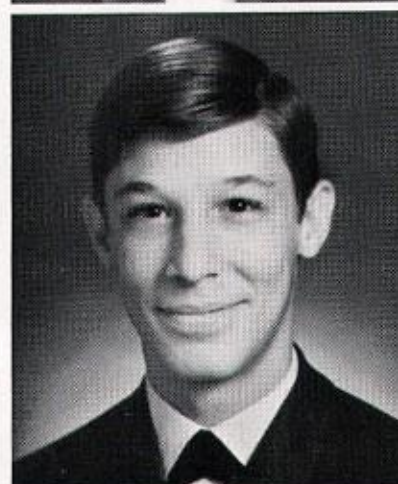
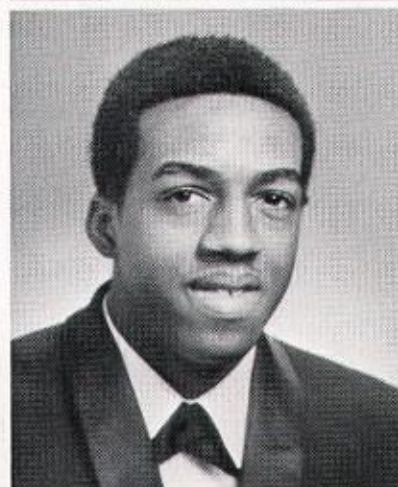
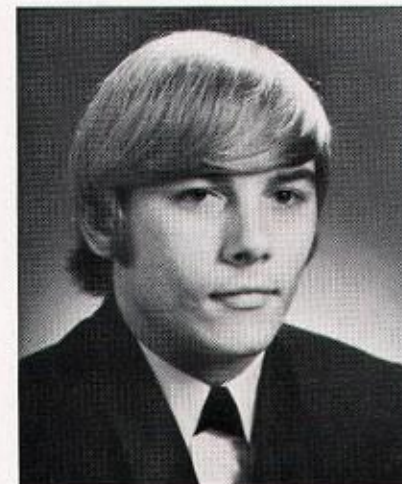
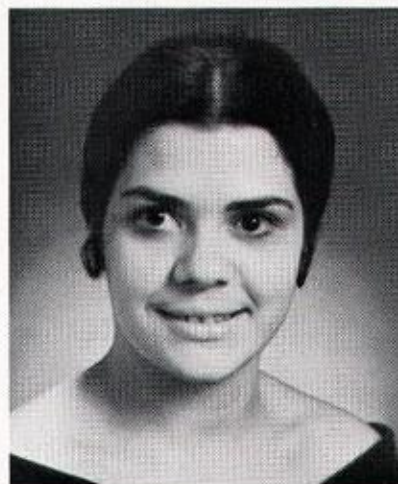
RUBY BEBEE—Transfer; DECA; Track; FHA, Secretary; Miss GHS, Junior Attendant; Cheerleading, captain.

DAN BARKER—Band; Orchestra; Yearbook Photographer; "knightlighters".

MIKE BERNARD

JULIA BARKER—Senior National Honor Society; Orchestra; Senior Beta Club; Delts Social Club; Science Club; Junior National Honor Society.

SHERRY BETHEA—Gymnastic Team; Chaperelle Social Club; Art Club; Homeroom President; Homecoming Court; "Best Looking."



Prominent achievements bring honors to Grady

Eight seniors reached the National Merit Semi-Finals and received letters of commendations. All of these seniors except John Craig did their high school work at Grady. John Craig came to Grady his senior year from Westminster.

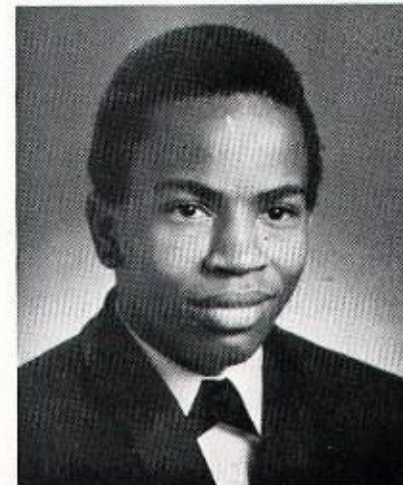
Grady was second only to Northside in the number of National Merit Semi-Finalists for city schools. Recognizing these students in their outstanding achievement, the school accepted their excellence as an honor to the school.



ANNE BIEREND—Latin Club; Biology Club; Twinx Social Club; Girl's Glee Club.



MARY BOLING—Transfer; Honor Club; Dance Club; Cheerleader; Student Council; Student Cabinet; Spanish Club.



WILLIE BONDS—Band; 8th Grade Basketball; Homeroom vice-president, 8th Grade.



National Merit Semi-Finalists: Marshal Fay, Marian Bass, Terry Sharp, Dorothy Peteet, Mary Hinkle, David Hansen, and Steve Robkin.

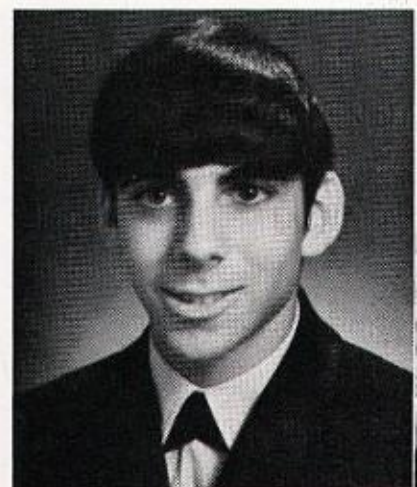
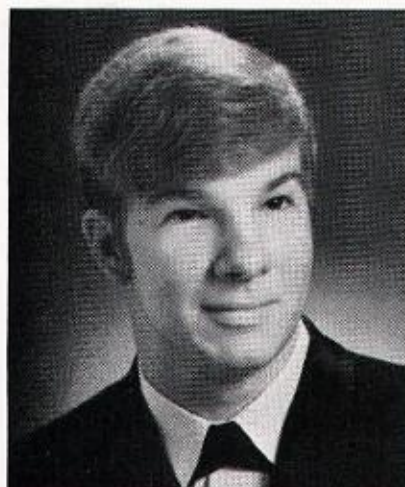
Senior spirit flows past the athletic assemblies

"SRS—Seniors are the best" resounded from the senior section as they rooted the team on to victory. Surpassing all other classes in school spirit, they attended assemblies *en masse*. To boost interest in Homecoming, the Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club presented a skit depicting the girls' maneuverings to get on Homecoming Court. Taking the lead in other school activities, the class of '70 proved that their spirit extended beyond that of assemblies.



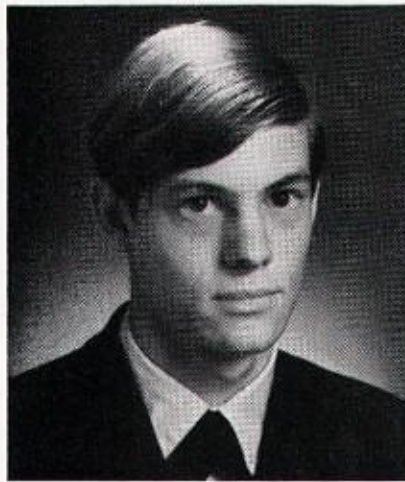
RICHARD BOONE—Key Club;
Junior Jaycees; Varsity Cross
Country; Varsity Track; Varsity
Soccer; B-Team Basketball.

JEFF BRAUN



STEVE BORN

MARTHA BREWER—Twinx
Social Club; Gymnastic Team.



MARIAN BOU EID—Twinx So-
cial Club; Co-Ed Hi-Y; Junior
Civilians; Y-Teens; FBLA;
French Club.

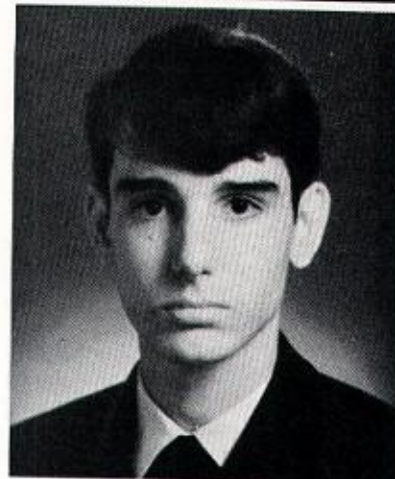
SAM BROMBERG—Senior Class
vice-president; Junior Civilians;
Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta;
Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club.



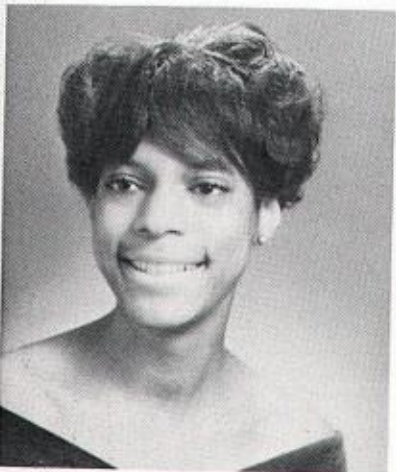
Rufus Godwin club members perform a skit at pep assembly.



GAYLE BUSH—Beta Club;
FHA, president; College Staff;
Mixed Chorus; Pep Club;
Junior Civitans.



HAROLD CAGLE—8th Grade
Track; B-Team Track.



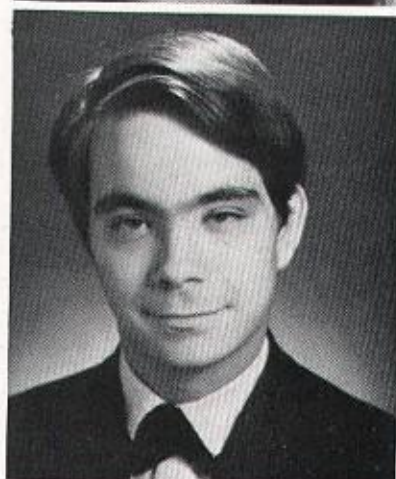
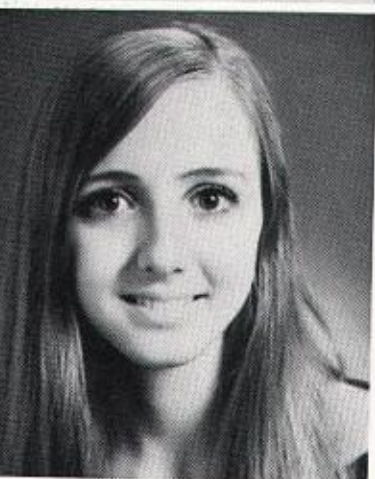
LINDA BROWN—Ensemble;
FBLA; Chorus; Varsity Track.

ROSA CAMACHO



CATHY BRUIN—Chorus; FTA;
Spanish Club; Art Club; Science
Club; Track Team.

CATHERINE CAMPBELL—
Mixed Chorus; Spanish Club.



DEBI BURTON

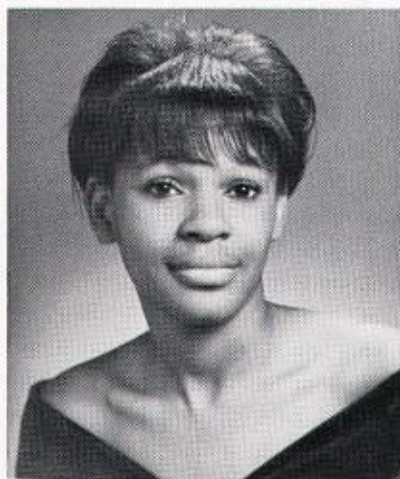
JOHN CAMPBELL

Wesleyan College yields a preview of college life

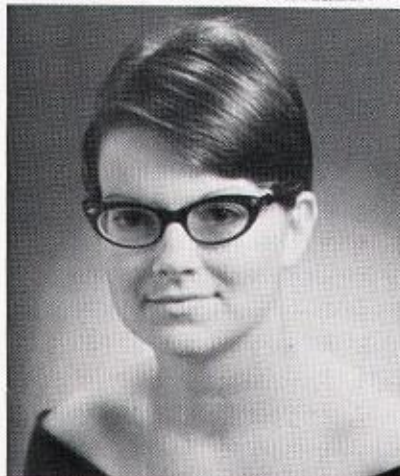
LINDA CARAWAY—Grady Orchestra, president; Deltas Social Club; Youth Symphony of Atlanta, assistant concert mistress; Senior National Honor Society; Beta Club.



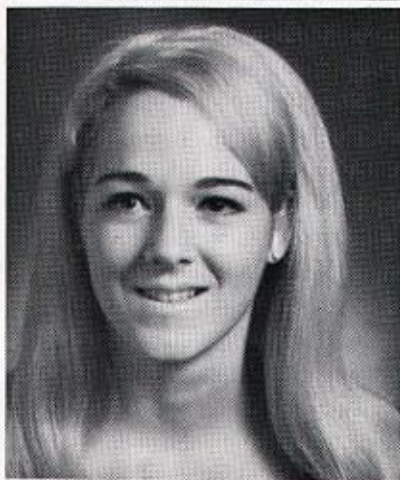
JOYCE CARTER—FHA; Mod Squad.



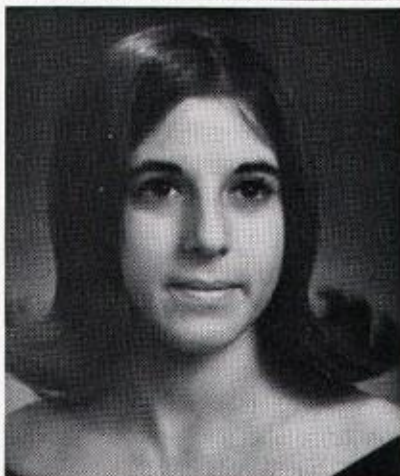
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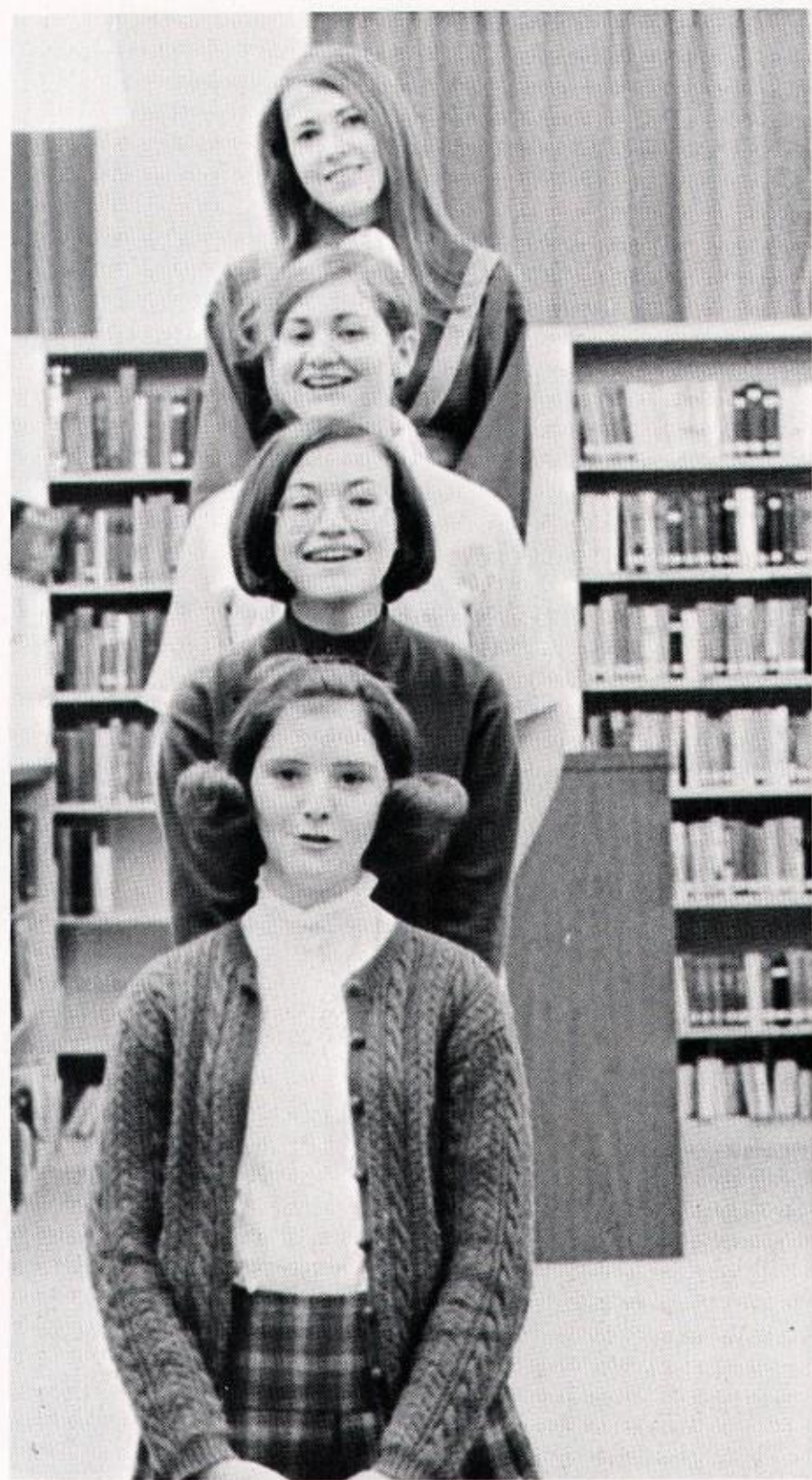
CATHY CLARK—President of Sophomore Class; Varsity Cheerleader; Homeroom President; Beta Club, secretary; Co-Presidents' Cabinet; Ladybugs and Villagers Social Club, president.



ANNETTE COHEN—Transfer; DECA, co-president; Varsity Basketball; Junior Civitan; French Club; Student Council.



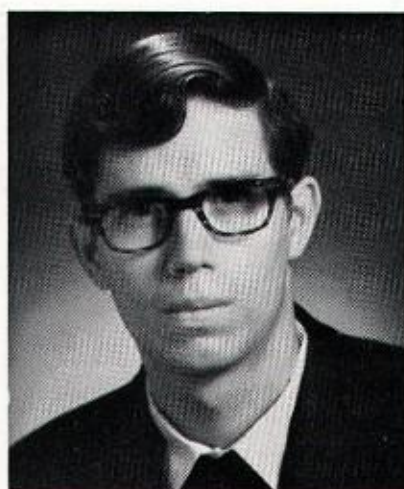
Wesleyan College in Macon saw four of Grady's seniors attending classes last summer in the Governor's Honors Program. For seven weeks this campus provided facilities for an extended study program in physics, music, math, and English for Marian Bass, Linda Caraway, Mary Hinkle, and Dorothy Peteet. While providing a preview of college life, the program afforded students a chance to explore areas of special interest in their chosen fields.



Governor's Honors Program Winners: Linda Caraway, Marian Bass, Mary Hinkle, and Dorothy Peteet.



CANDY COHEN—Orator, Editor; Senior National Honor Society, recording secretary; "Most Likely to Succeed"; French Club, president; Junior Civitans, corresponding secretary; Honor Council.



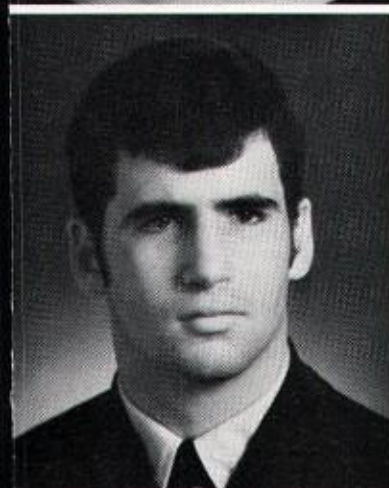
DAVID CREWS—Varsity Baseball; C-Team Basketball; Sports Editor for the 1969 Yutz.



CARLA COHEN—Eighth Grade Cheerleading; Spanish Club; FTA; Ladybugs and Villagers Social Club.



MATTIE CRITTENDEN—Mixed Chorus; FHA; Soft-ball Team; Basketball Team.



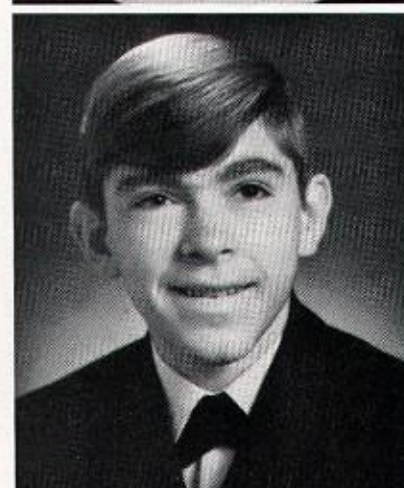
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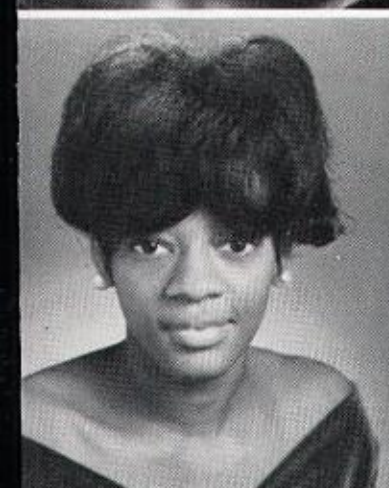
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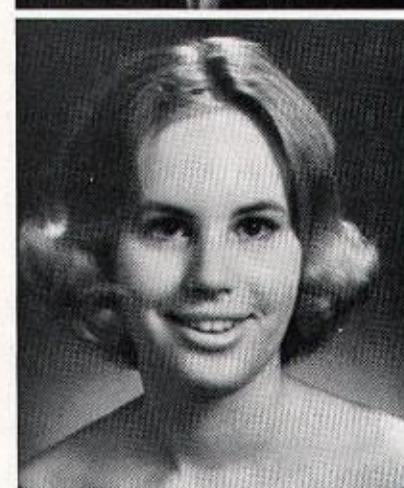
SUSAN COHEN—Varsity Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen; Co-Presidents' Cabinet; "Best All Around"; Joe K's.



LARRY DEASON—Transfer; Track Team; B-Team Basketball.



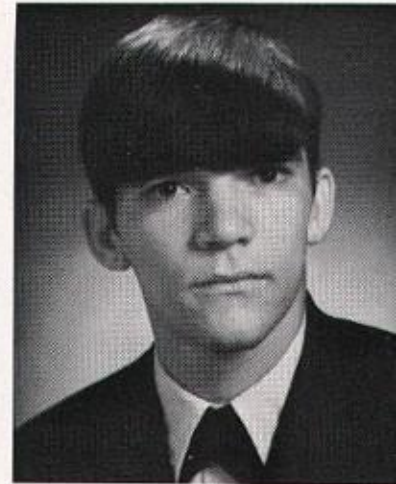
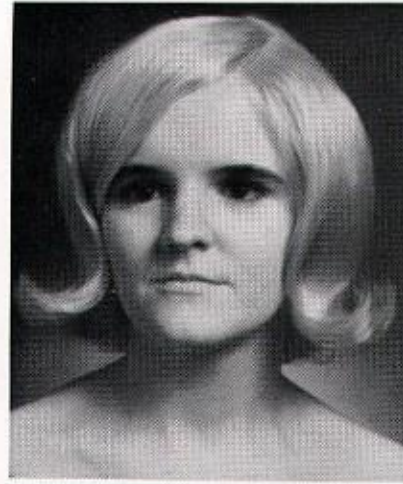
VIRGINIA COX



VIVIENNE DRAKES—Science Club, president; Senior National Honor Society; Delts Social Club; Orator Staff; Southeastern Language Institute, summer 1969.

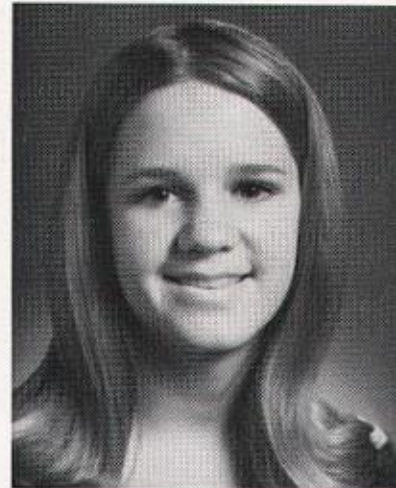
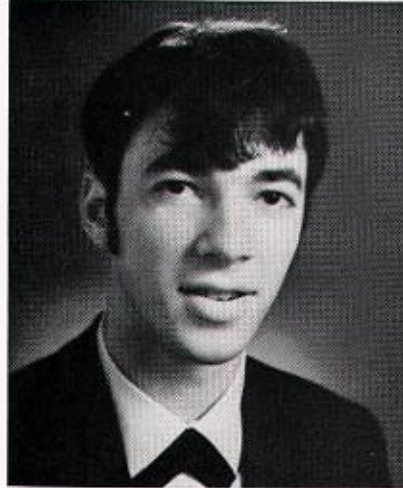
MIRIAM DUPREE—Beta Club; FTA; FHA; Library Club, president; FBLA; Avon Advisory Panel.

JIMMY EUBANKS



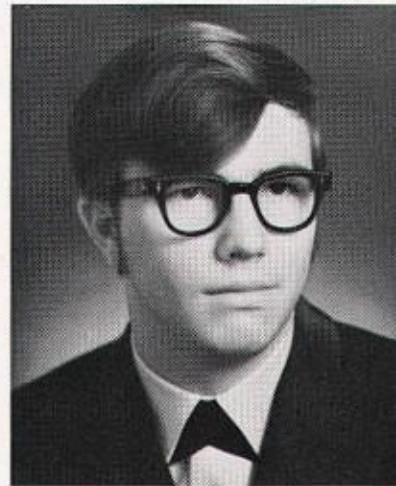
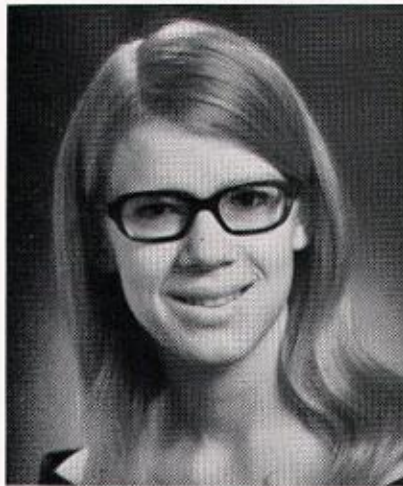
LARRY EDWARDS

SARA EVANS—Co-ed Hi-Y; Junior Civitans; Beta Club; Spanish Club; Ladybugs Social Club; Homeroom President.



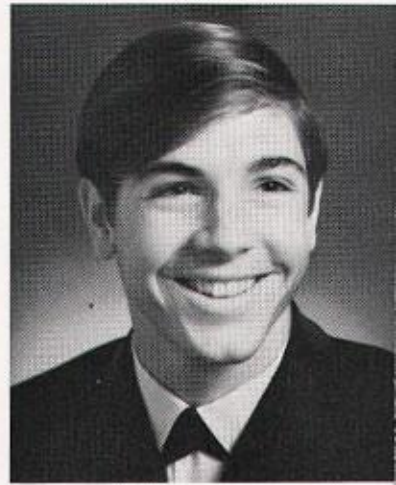
CATHY ELLIS—Transfer; French Club, treasurer; World Affairs Club; Student Council Representation; Co-ed Hi-Y.

JOHN FAIN



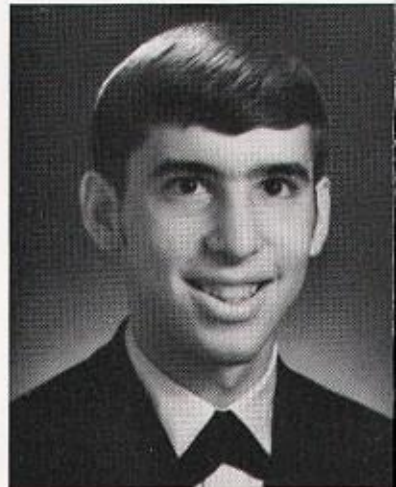
SHARON ENTIN—Co-President's Cabinet; Joe K's, president; Villagers and Ladybugs Social Club; Senior Superlative Nominee; Beta Club; Junior Civitans.

BILL FAULKNER—Biology Club; Science Club; Band.



SHARON ESELHORST—Pepperettes, captain; Junior Civitans; FTA; G-Club; Biology Club.

MARSHALL FAY—National Merit Finalist; Varsity Tennis; Senior National Honor Society, parliamentarian; Rensselaer Award for Math and Science; Senior Superlative Nominee; Varsity Football.





between classes Marlene Galanti does last minute homework.

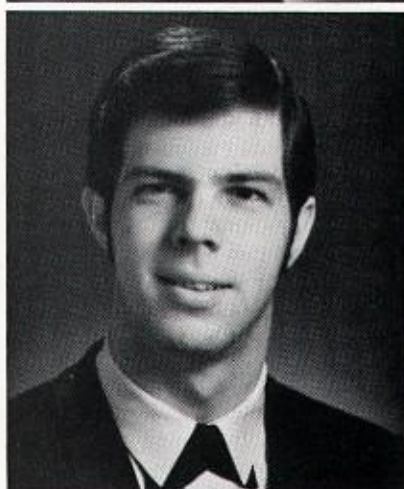
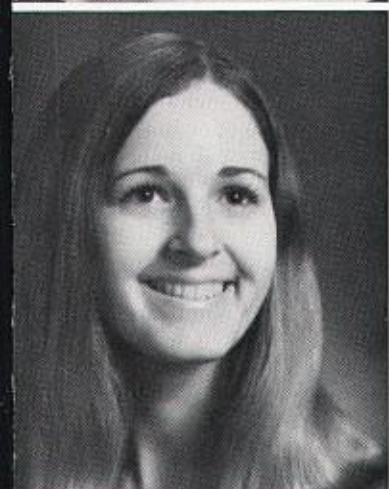
Definition of "Senior" is clear to class of 1970

Selecting senior representatives brought pride and enjoyment to the Class of '70. The 1970 senior superlatives were Susan Cohen and Sam Bromberg, "Best All Around"; Sherry Bethea and Mike Kornegay, "Best Looking"; Mary Hinkle and David Hansen, "Most Intellectual"; Elisa Zimmerman and Wiley Galbreath, "Wittiest"; Candy Cohen and Steve Robkin, "Most Likely to Succeed"; Lilly Franco and Joe Lynch, "Best Personality"; Marlene Galanti and Roy Harris, "Most Courteous"; Marguerite Mitchell and Joe Lynch, "Friendliest"; Rita Smith and Richard Boone, "Best Groomed"; Lynn Adams and Richard Boone, "Most Athletic."



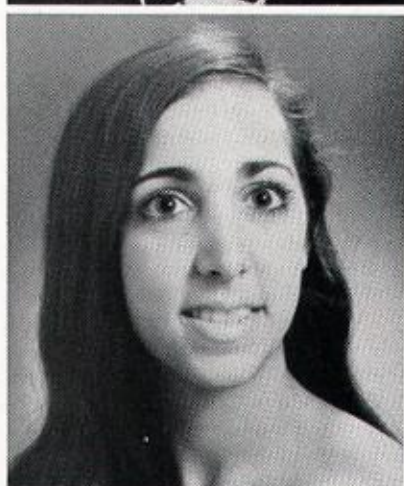
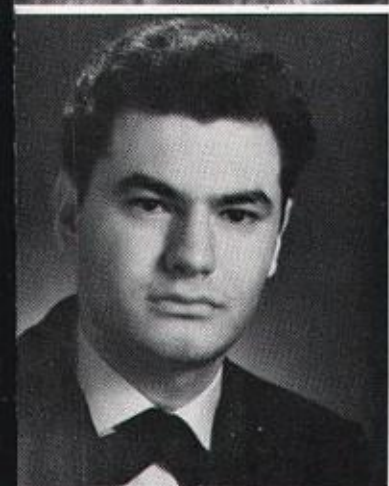
HARRIET FELDMAN—Varsity Cheerleading, co-captain; Senior National Honor Society, president; Beta Club; G-Club; FTA.

LILLY FRANCO—FTA; Junior Civitans; Beta Club; Joe K's; Villagers and Ladybugs Social Club; French Club.



DIANE FLORENCE—Chorus; Biology Club; Spanish Club; Humanities Seminar; Glee Club.

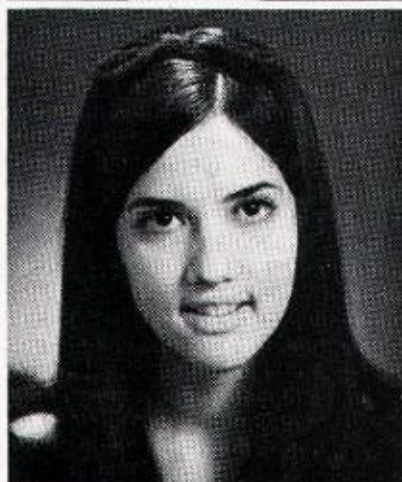
JOHN FRANKLIN—FTA, state officer; Varsity Track; Varsity Cross Country; Drama Club; Varsity Basketball; Student Council.



EDDY FRANCIS

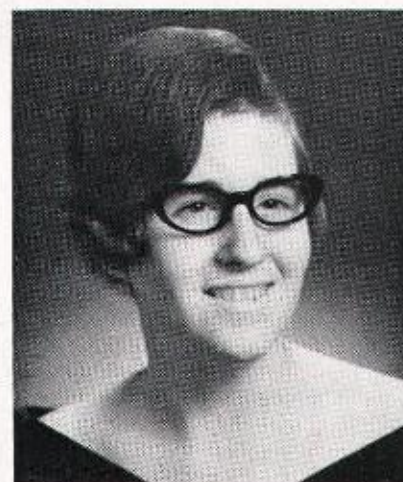
PEGGY FREEDMAN—Drill Team, captain; Senior Beta Club; FTA, vice-president; Ladybugs and Villagers Social Club, president; Joe K's; G-Club.

MARLENE GALANTI—National Honor Society; Beta Club; Student Council; Spanish Club; "Most Courteous".



ALIVA GARCIA

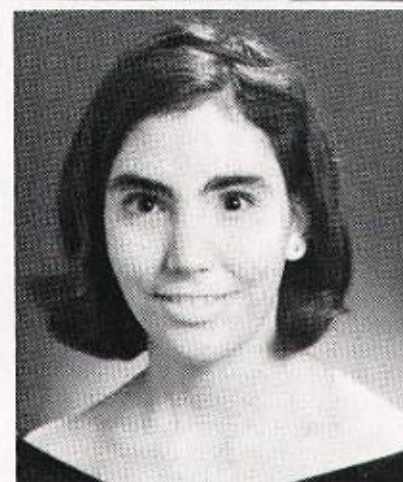
JANE GEAR—Spanish Club; FHA; Art Club; College Staff.



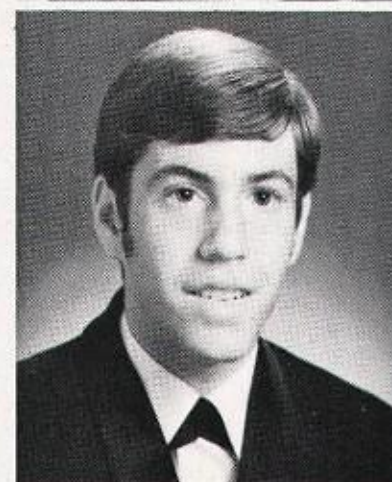
JEAN GODFREY—Band; FHA, vice-president; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Tri-Hi-Y; Art Club.



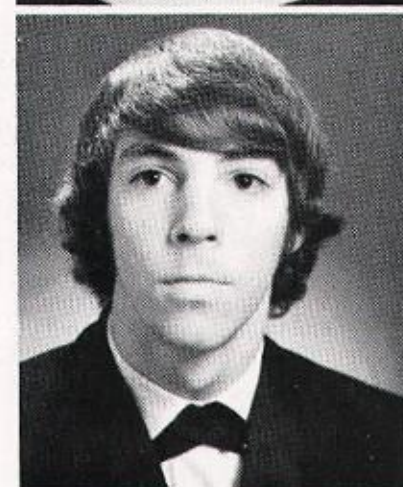
MARGARET GILLELAND—Youth Symphony of Atlanta; Beta Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Senior National Honor Society; Delts Social Club, historian; Band.



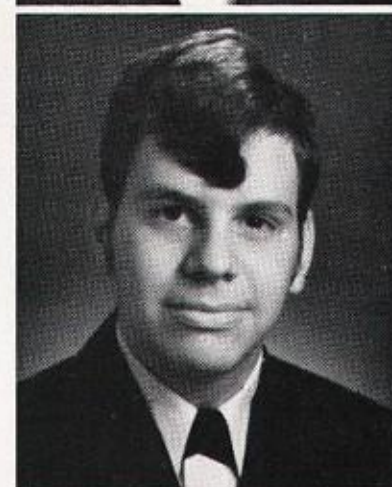
MARTIN GOLDBERG—Mu Alpha Theta; Senior Beta Club; Spanish Club; Senior National Honor Society; Golf Team; Biology Club.



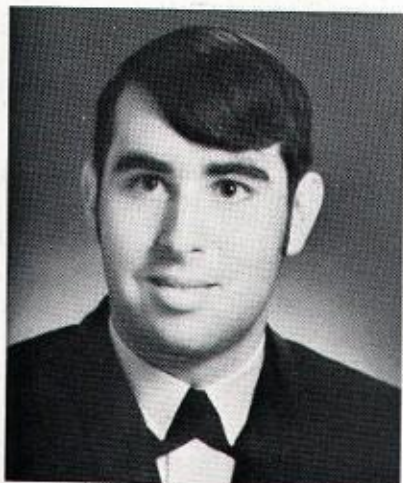
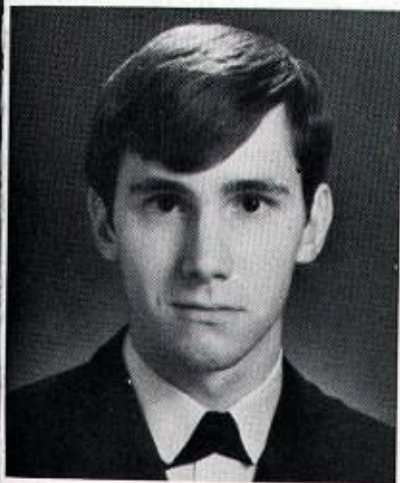
HARVEY GLICKSON—Junior Beta Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; Junior Civitans; Beau of Villagers Social Club.



RONALD GOLDBERG—Junior Civitans; Biology Club; Spanish Club; Eighth Grade Football; B-Team Football.

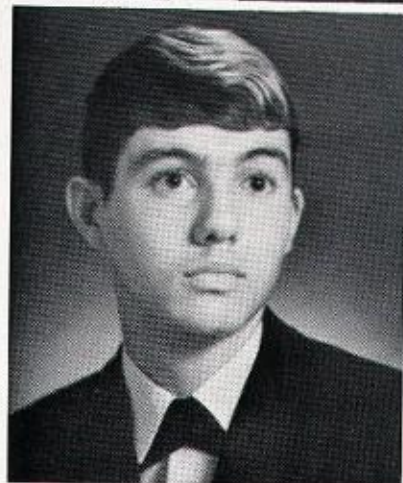
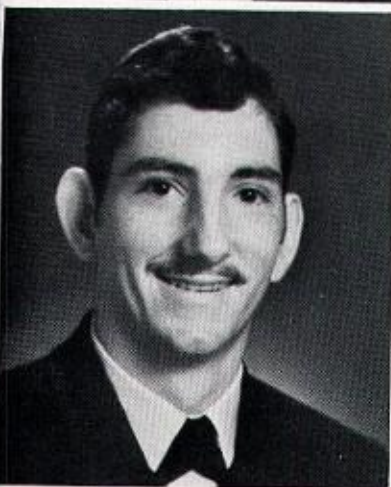


Annette Rector and escort, Sandy Porter, proceed to field



JOE GOLSON—Senior National Honor Society.

RONALD GREGORY—Junior Civitans; Eighth Grade Football; B-Team Football.



JAMES GREEN

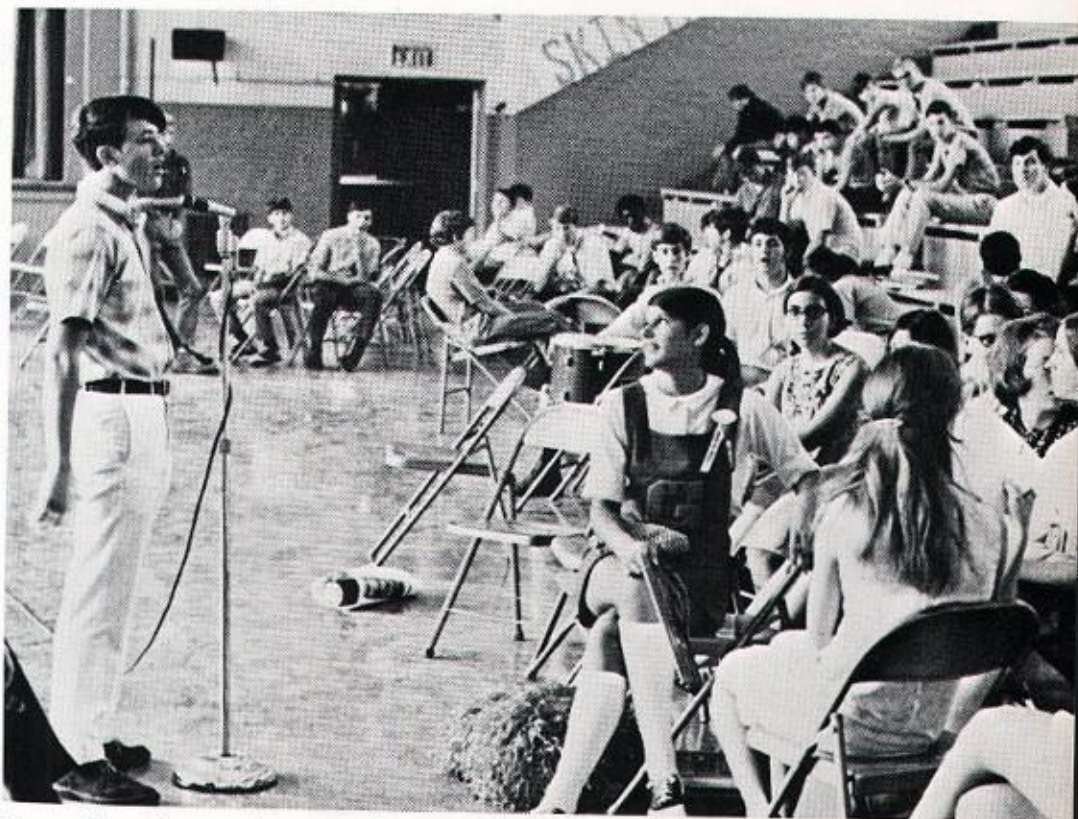
JIMMY GRIFFIN—Varsity Track; B-Team Football; French Club; Beta Club.

Hard work pays off as senior class captures award



An excited crowd watches as the senior class float rolls by.

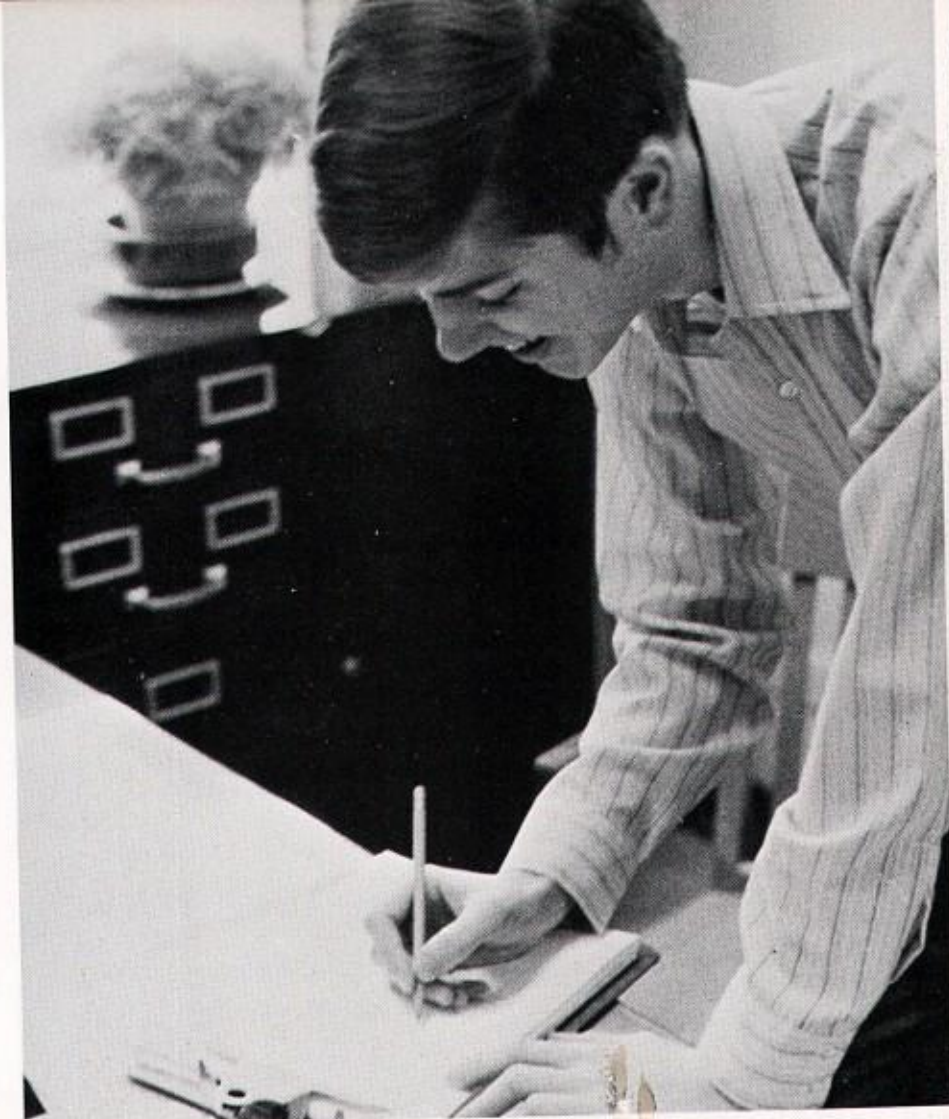
Sharon Entin's basement provided the scene for the senior class's homecoming float. Their efforts paid off as Student Council presented "the best float award" to the class of '70. Reigning over the Homecoming game was this year's Homecoming Queen, Susan Cohen.



Sam Bromberg alerts seniors to the Homecoming projects.

Outstanding seniors see top colleges in future

Running to the mailbox in the afternoon to check for letters of acceptance to the college of their choice became a daily routine for many seniors. Some of their selections were: Yale, Harvard, and Purdue. Other institutions applied to closer to home were Emory and Georgia Tech.



Rod Harris grins as he fills out a transcript request form.

LARRY GARNER

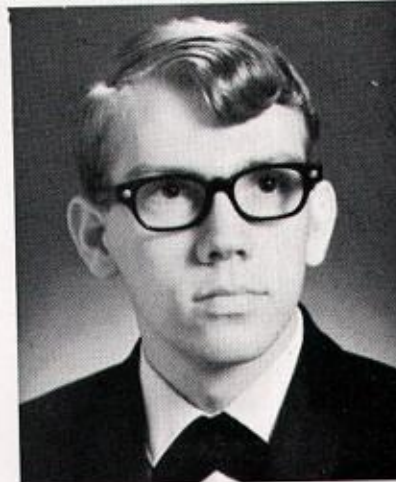
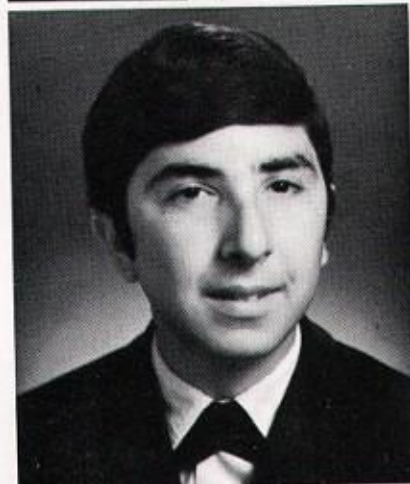
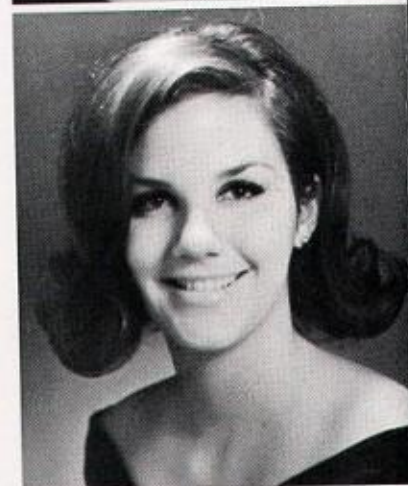
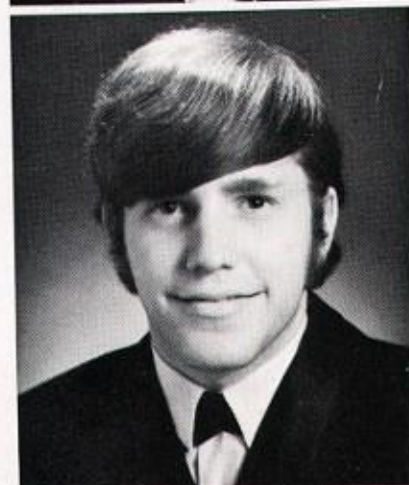
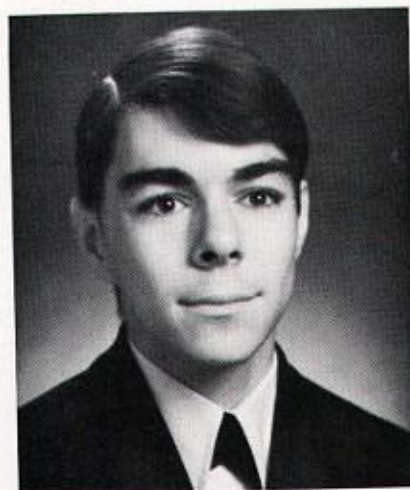
KATHY S. HAMMOND—FBLA; Junior Civitans; Pep Club, co-captain; Latin Club; Co-ed Hi-Y; Twinx Social Club, president.

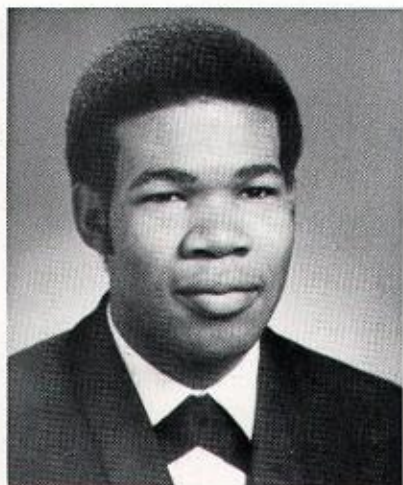
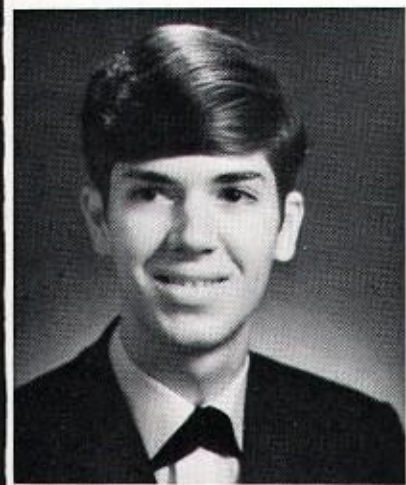
JULIAN GRUBBS—Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club, secretary; Spanish Club; Science Club; Powder Puff, Head Coach; Senior Superlative Nominee.

KATHY E. HAMMOND—Varsity Cheerleading; Villagers and Ladybugs Social Club; G-Club, secretary-treasurer; Homeroom President; FBLA, reporter; Finalist in Miss Grady Pageant.

LARRY HALPERN—Key Club, president; Junior Jaycee's; Spanish Club; Junior Civitans; Southern, Business Manager; Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club.

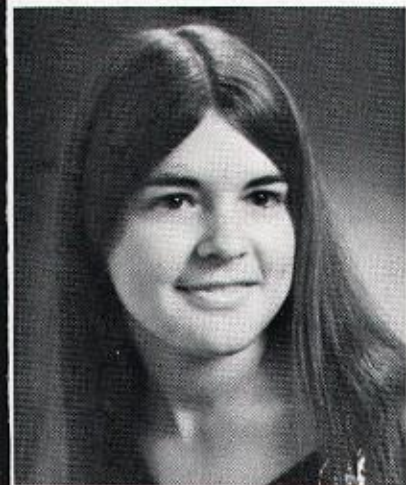
DAVID HANSEN—National Merit Finalist; Brown University Award; Governor's Honors Program; Orator, Business Manager; Mixed Chorus, Student Conductor; All State Chorus.





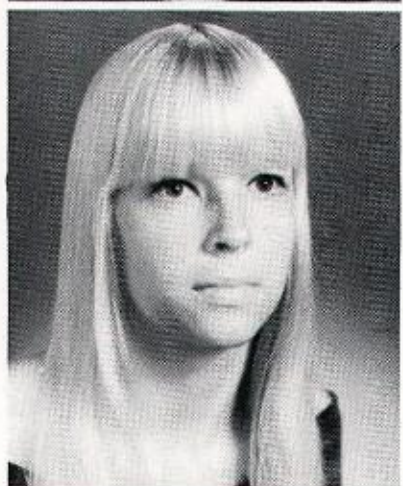
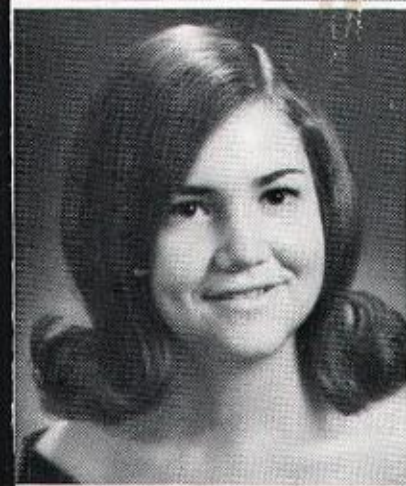
ROY HARRIS—Mu Alpha Theta, president; Beta Club, vice-president; Band, Drum Major; Senior National Honor Society; French Club, vice-president; Homeroom President.

FLETCHER HUNTER—Band; Military Drill Team.



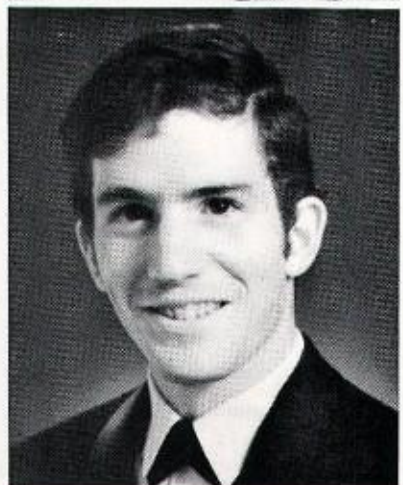
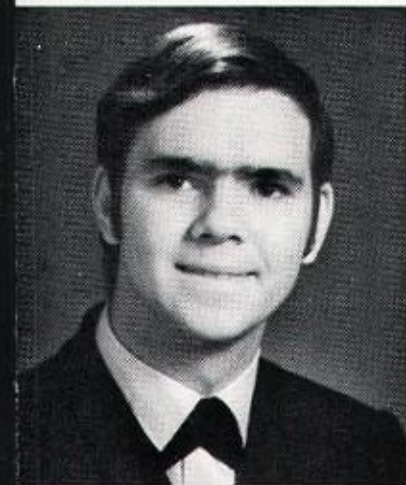
LINDA HENRY—Senior National Honor Society; Beta Club; Spanish Club.

CELIA JOHNSON—Senior Beta Club; French Club; Co-ed Hi-Y; Tennis Team.



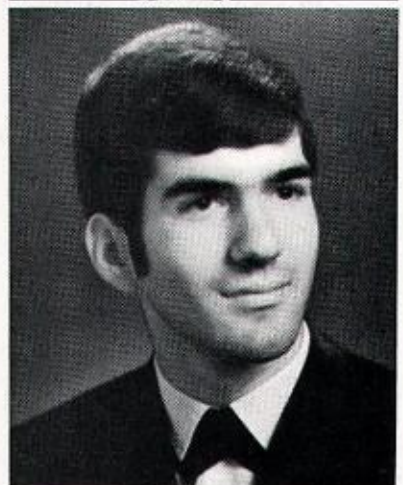
MARY HINKLE—National Merit Finalist; Governor's Honors Program; All State Chorus; Orator Staff; Senior National Honor Society, treasurer; Star Student.

ADOLYN JOHNSTON



WEEMS HOLLAND

LLOYD JOINER



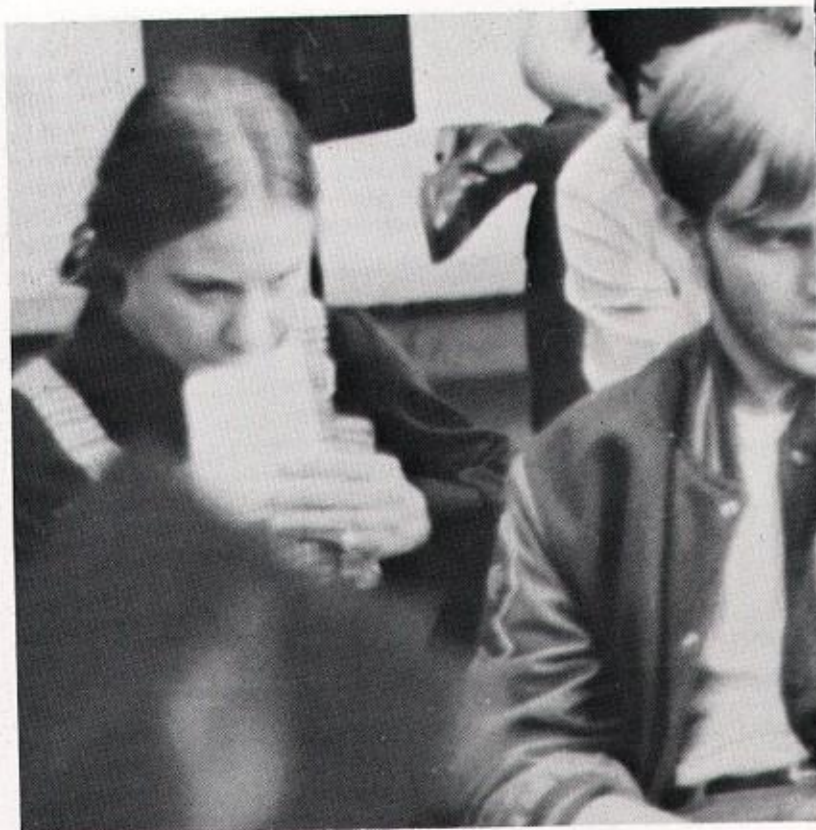
MYRA HOWARD

LOUIE KAMPOURIS—Soccer Team; Baseball Team; Rifle Team; Eighth Grade Track.

Senior class scores a unique first for Grady

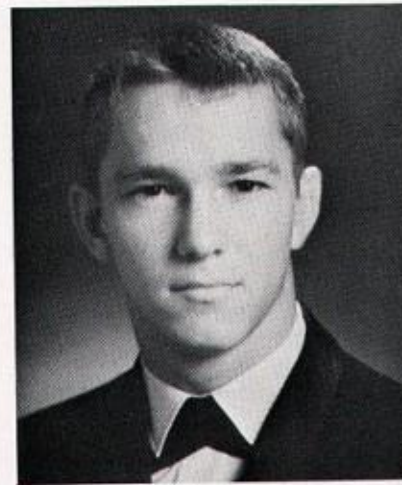
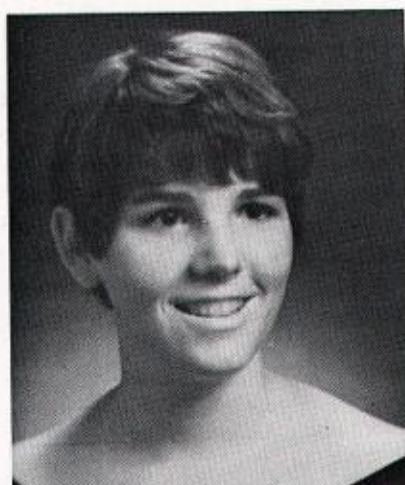
Proving that this senior class is unique, they scored another just for Grady graduates. Their play was an original production under the direction of Mrs. Martha Clark from Academy Theater.

Secretly creating a character, each student projected his character in various situations. From these character situations they developed a plot with action and characters, thus building a play out of pertinent scenes.



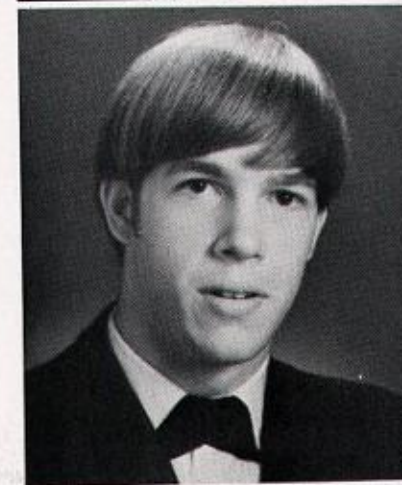
JANET KINARD—Senior Beta Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Junior Civitans, secretary; FBLA; French Club; Biology Club.

STEVE KOCH



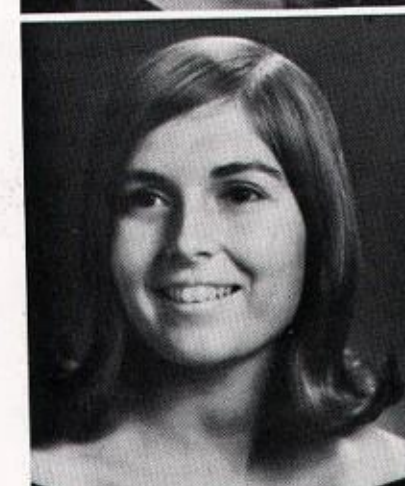
RUTH KING—Glee Club; Mixed Chorus.

MIKE KORNEGAY—"Best Looking"; Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club; Beta Club; Varsity Football, co-captain; Varsity Track Team; Spanish Club.



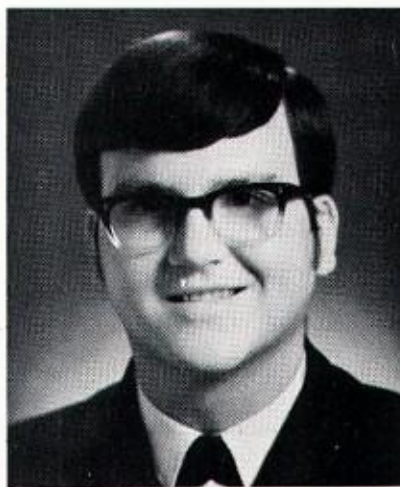
LEIGH KIRKLAND—Co-ed Hi Y, co-president; Delts Social Club, secretary; Tennis Team; Band; Junior Civitans.

CAROLYN KRAUT—Beta Club; DECA; Junior Civitans.

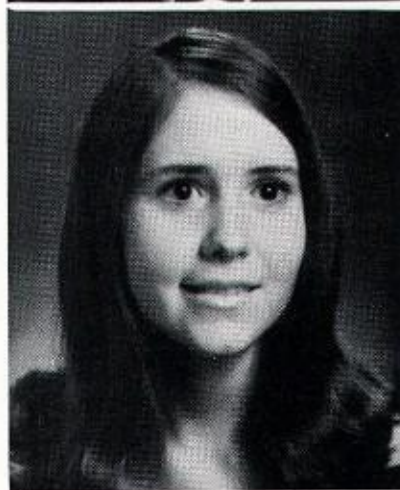




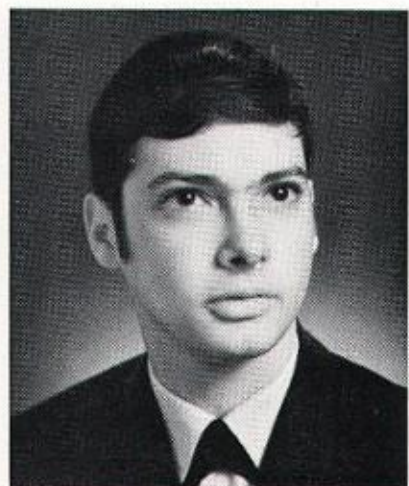
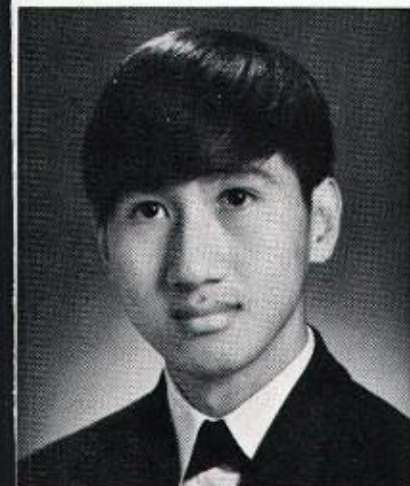
Martin Goldberg dramatizes for a part in the senior play.



STEVE LANE—Band; Orchestra; Soccer Team; Beta Club; Latin Club; Science Club.

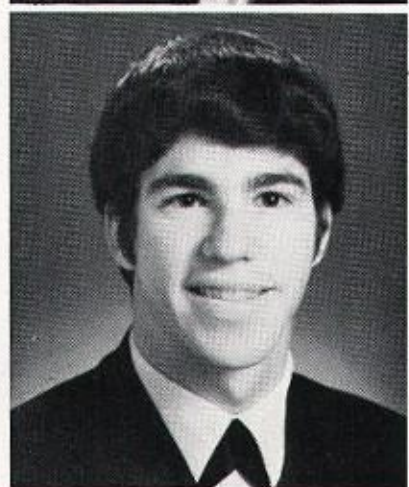
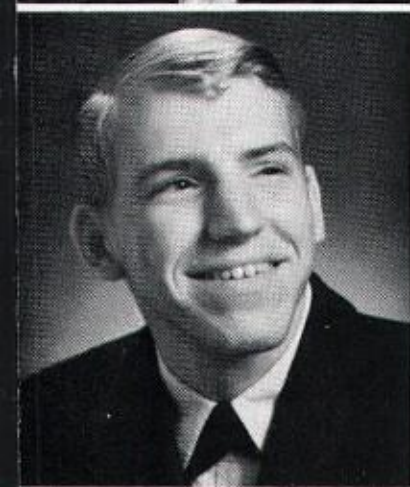


LOIS LAUDERDALE—Senior Beta Club; Southerner Staff; Junior Civitans Junior; French Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Homeroom Vice-President.



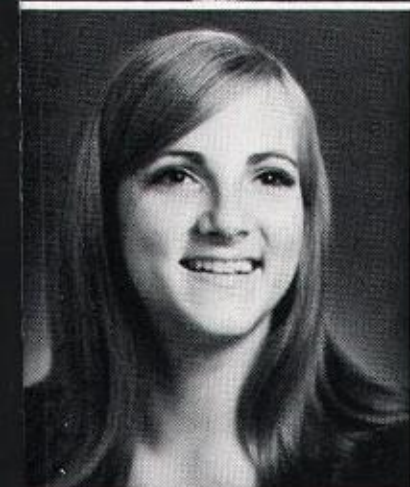
KENNETH KWAN—Beta Club; DECA; Junior Civitans.

STEVEN LEAF—Junior Civitans Junior; Beta Club.



WILLIAM LE FEBRE

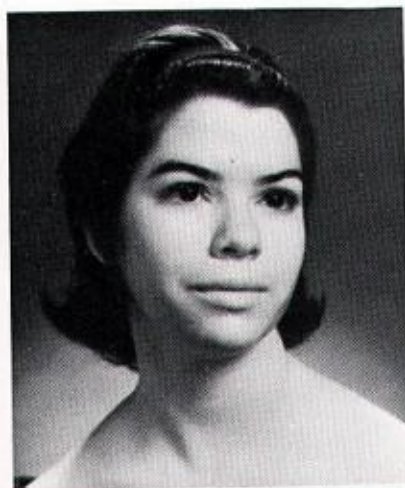
RICKY LENNY—Homeroom President; Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club; Junior Civitans; Science Club; Spanish Club; Junior Beta Club.



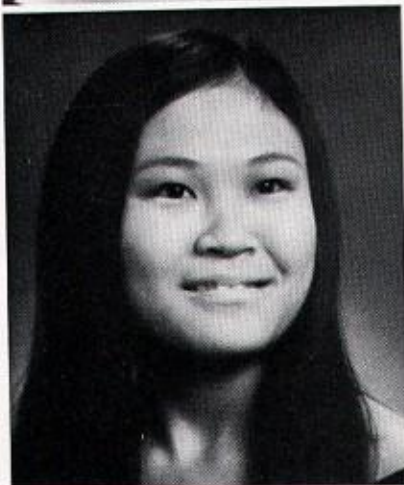
IRENE LAMBERT—Most Improved Student Award; Chaperalles Social Club; "Miss Grady" finalist; FTA; FHA.

SHARON LINDSEY—Beta Club; Gymnastic Team; B-Team Basketball.

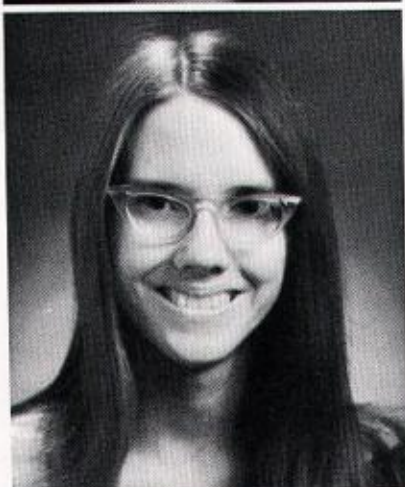
MARCIA LIPS—Art Club; DECA.



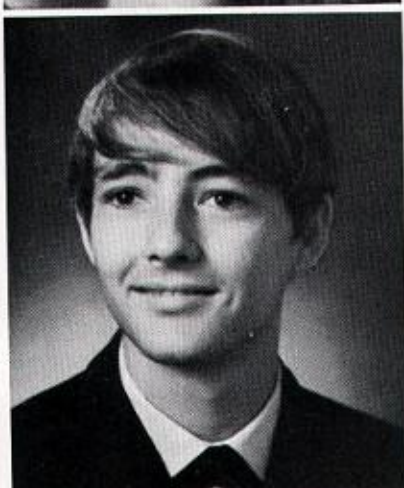
BETTY LOO—Senior National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Ladybugs and Villagers Social Club; Junior Civitans; Pep Club; Beta Club.



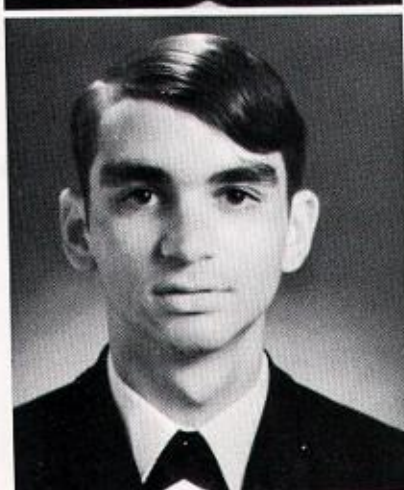
JUNE LOTT



PAT LOUDERMILK—Biology Club; Spanish Club; Science Club.

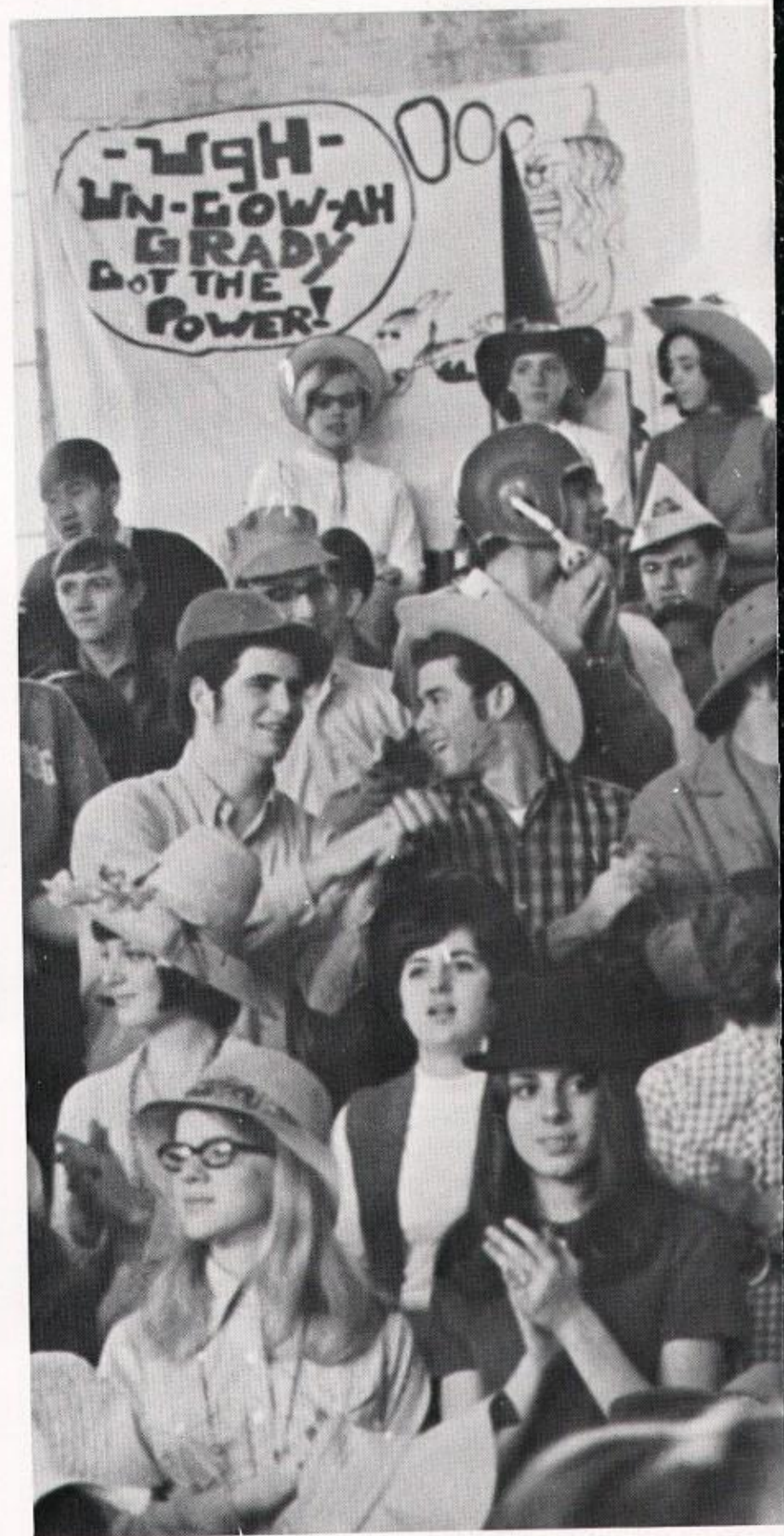


WAYNE LUNSFORD—Student Council; Honor Council.

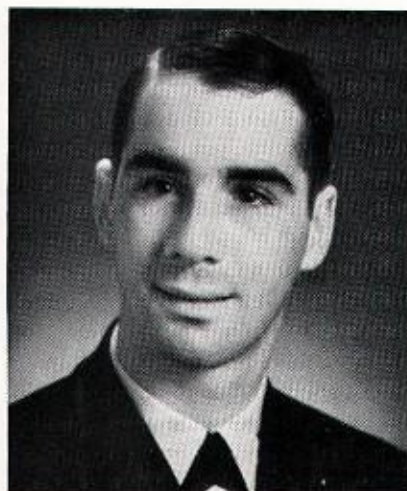
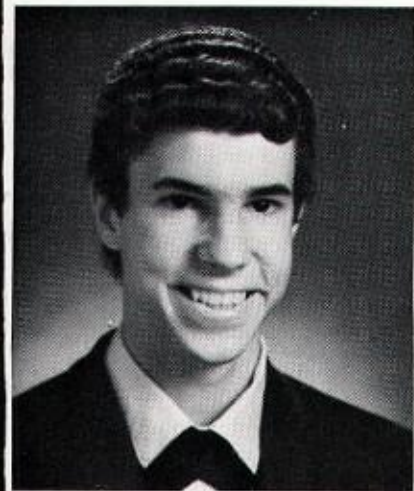


Hats are in for seniors at Grady's Homecoming

Big hats, little hats, flowered or plain, all were in style at Grady, for the traditional costume which identified a senior and his day was a hat. At the big Homecoming assembly all seniors appeared in their section with heads adorned, officially proclaiming their status.

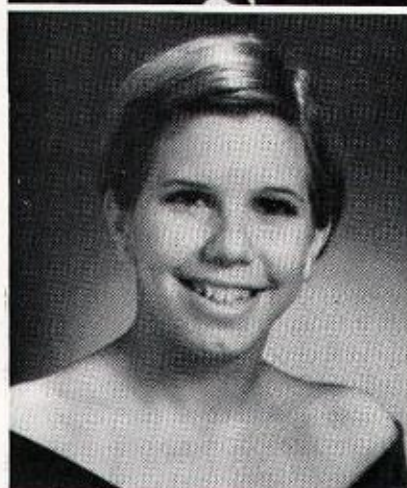
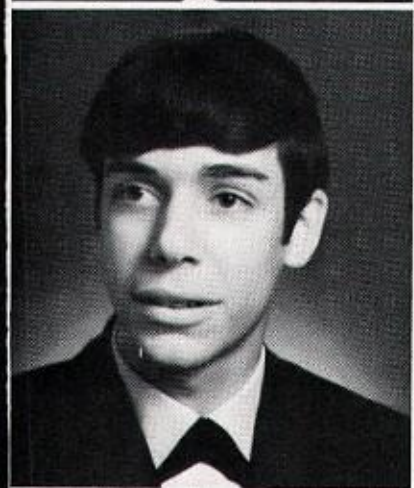


Traditional hat day officially proclaims Homecoming week



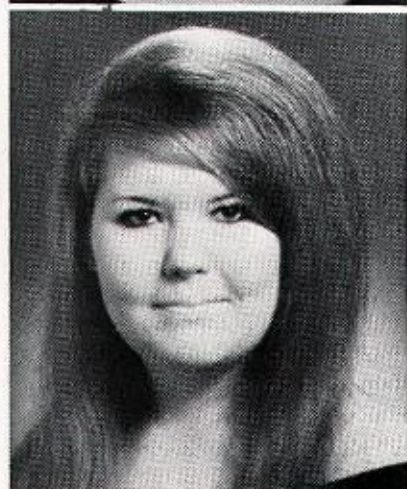
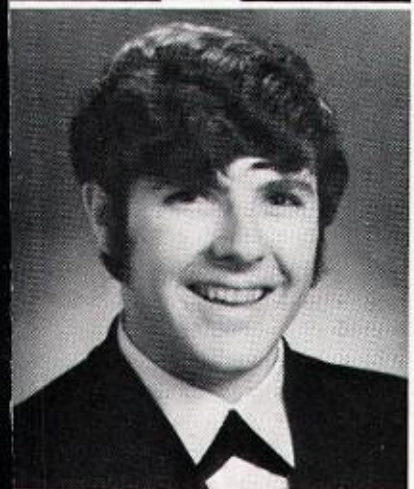
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Rufus B. Goodwin Memorial
Club; Junior Jaycees; Junior
Civilians; Spanish Club; Band.

MIKE McDOWELL



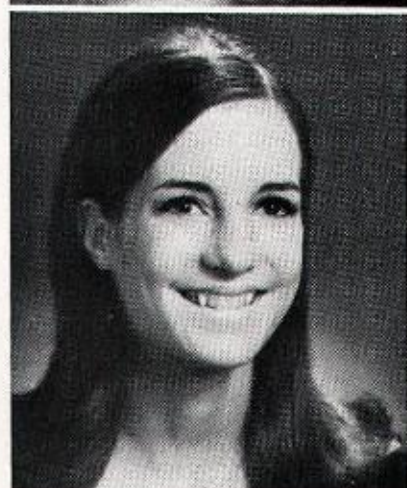
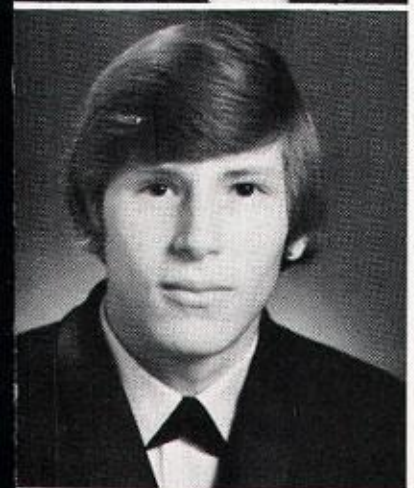
JOE LYNCH—Rufus B. Godwin
Memorial Club; Junior Jaycees;
Spanish Club; Band.

MARTHA McMAHON—Beta
Club; DECA, co-president; Se-
nior National Honor Society;
French Club; Science Club;
Ladybugs Social Club.



MIKE McALLISTER

SANDRA McWILLIAMS—Y-
Teens; Twinx Social Club; Latin
Club; Glee Club.



DAVID McCLURE

TERESA MALLAWAY



YOLANDA McDONALD—
French Club; Track Team; Art
Club.

BRENDA MANNING

POLLY MEASE—Delts Social Club; Science Club; FTA; Co-ed Hi Y; Tennis Team.

CECILIA MONTALVO—Band; Orchestra; DECA; Y-Teens.

BRUCE MELTON

LINDA NEWMAN—Transfer; Spanish Club; Junior Civitans Junior; Villagers Social Club.

STEVE MICHAEL—Debate Team; French Club; Science Club; Junior Beta Club; History Club.

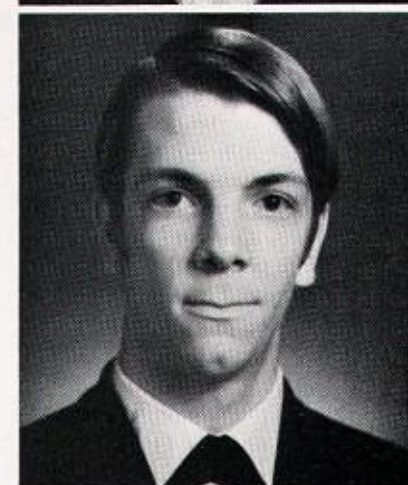
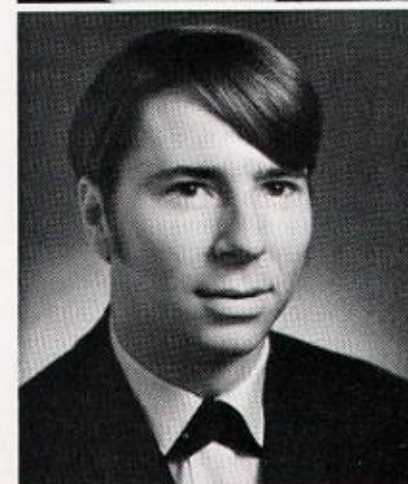
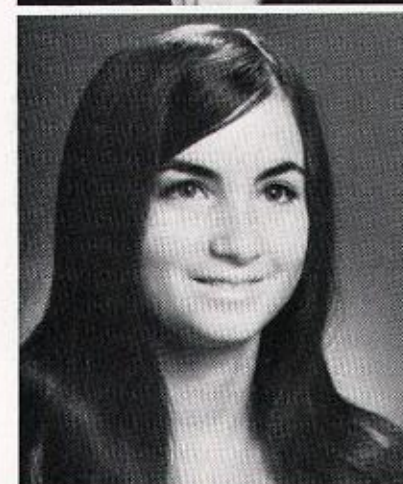
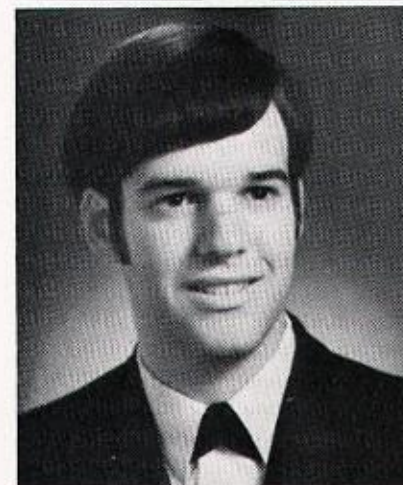
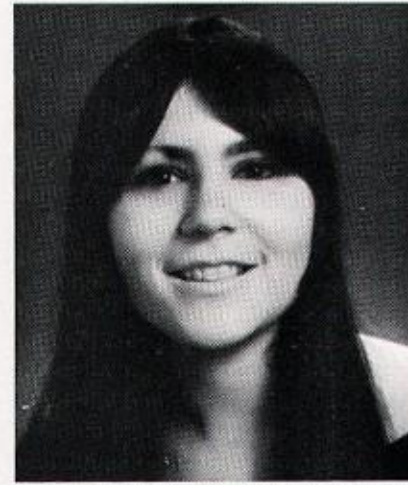
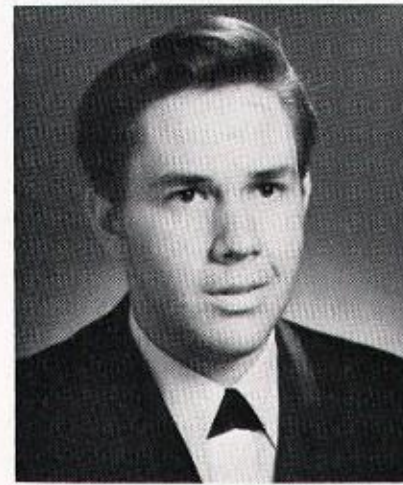
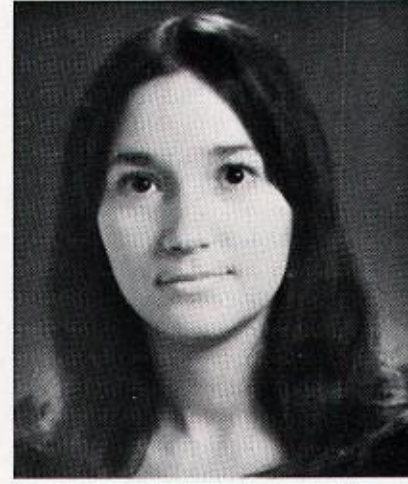
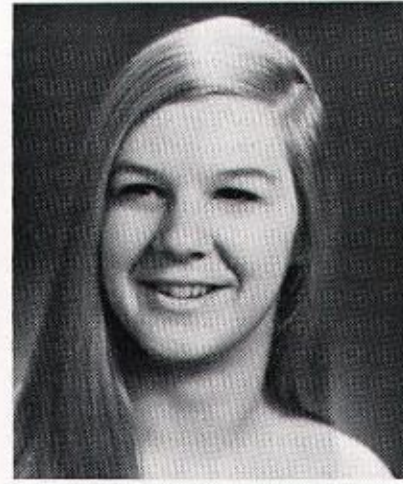
EMILY GAIL NANCE—Co-ed Hi Y; FBLA; Senior Beta Club; Mixed Chorus; Junior Civitans; French Club.

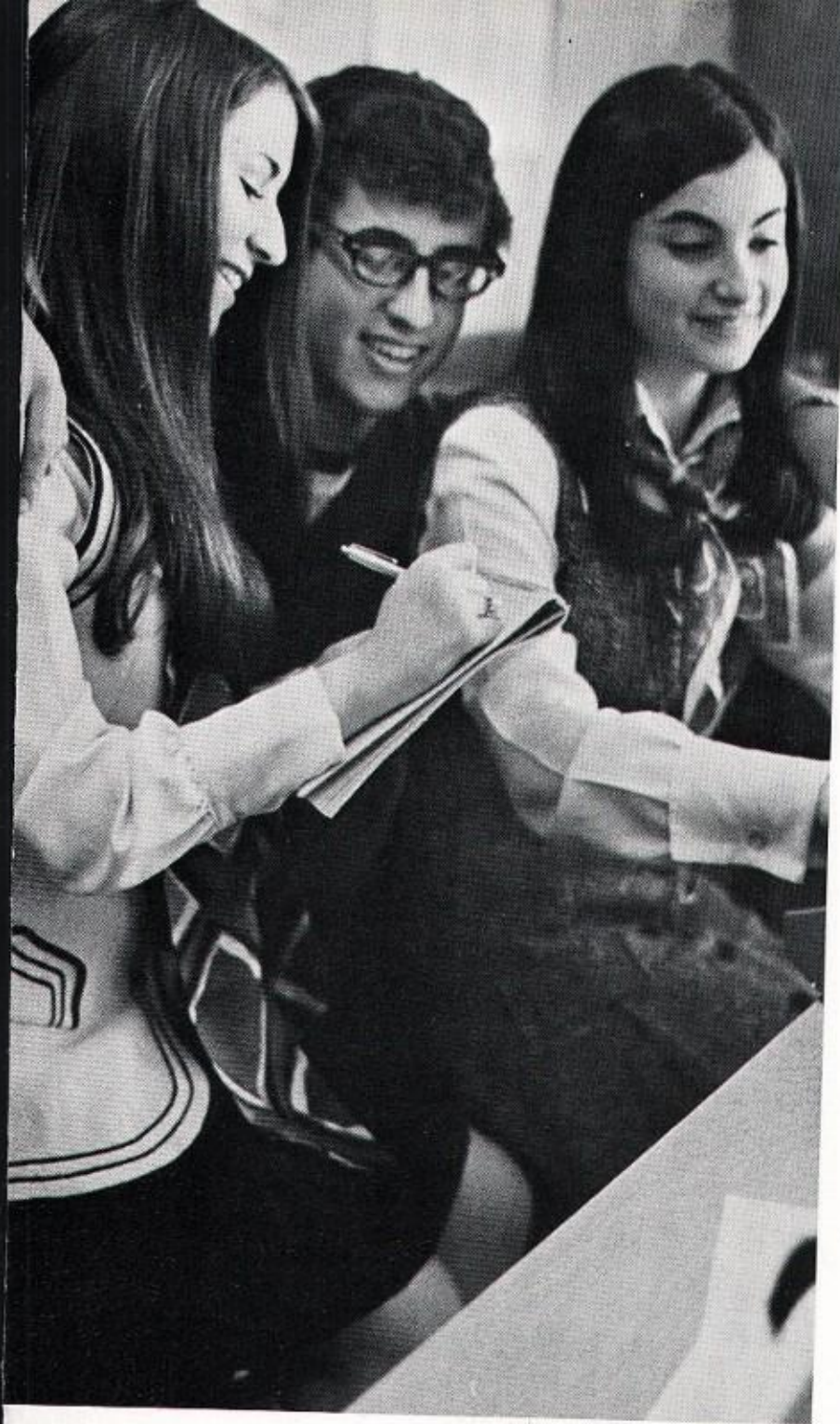
MARGUERITE MITCHELL—FTA, president; Southerner Staff; Villagers and Ladybugs Social Club; Beta Club; Spanish Club; Homeroom President.

TONY NOVAK—DECA, reporter; Mixed Chorus.

LYNN MIZELL—Varsity Basketball; Ladybugs and Villagers Social Club; B-Team Cheerleading; FTA; Spanish Club.

TERRY NUTT—Soccer; Cross Country; Mixed Chorus; Latin Club; Junior Civitans Junior; Co-ed Hi Y.

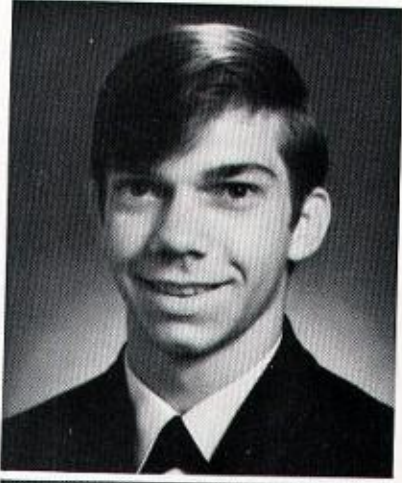




Steve Robkin assigns article to Janis Koplin and Marguerite Mitchell.

Cohen and Robkin head the major publications

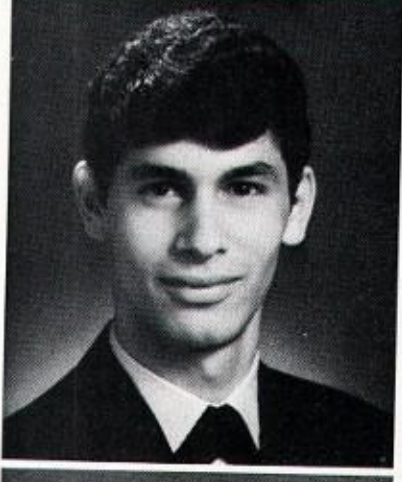
Heading the major publications at Grady were two outstanding seniors: Candy Cohen, editor of the ORATOR, and Steve Robkin, editor of the SOUTHERNER. For Steve, news of school events was his first concern; for Candy compiling a complete record of the school year kept her involved.



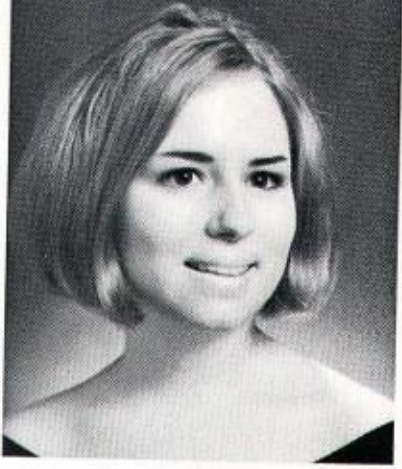
DAVID O'DELL



KATHERINE PALMER—Spanish Club; Y-Teens; FBLA; Twinx Social Club.



PHILLIP PASMANICK



KATHIE PATRICK—FTA; FBLA; Homeroom President; Twinx Social Club; Marjorettes; Band.

Outstanding '70 seniors receive monthly honors

Seven years ago, the Downtown Exchange Club started their monthly selecting of the outstanding senior for the month. Basing their selections on outstanding achievements on both the academic and extra-curricular fields, the club invited certain students to their regular luncheon meeting honoring them with a \$25.00 bond and a plaque. Those who received these honors were: October—David Hansen, November—Dorothy Peteet, January—Steve Robkin, February—Marian Bass, March—Marshall Fay, April—Mary Hinkle.



Boy of the month David Hansen accepts award from President.

DOROTHY PETEET—Co-President of Student Body; Senior National Honor Society; Honor Council; Joe K's; National Merit Finalist; Key Club Sweetheart.

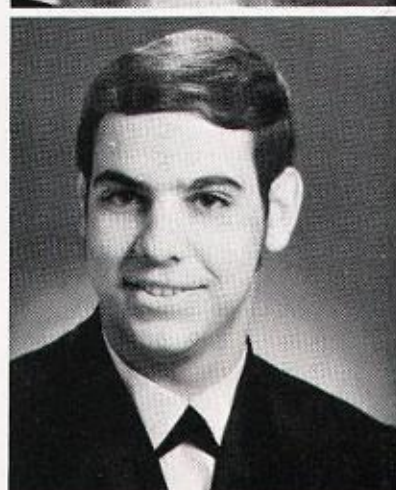
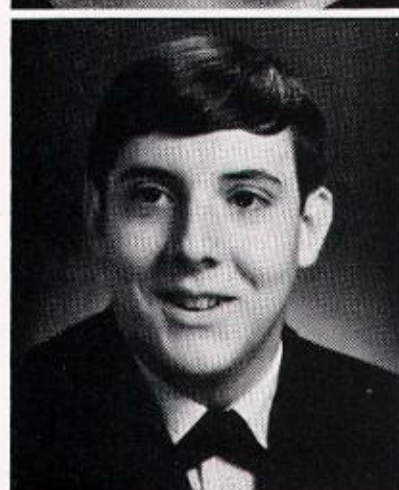
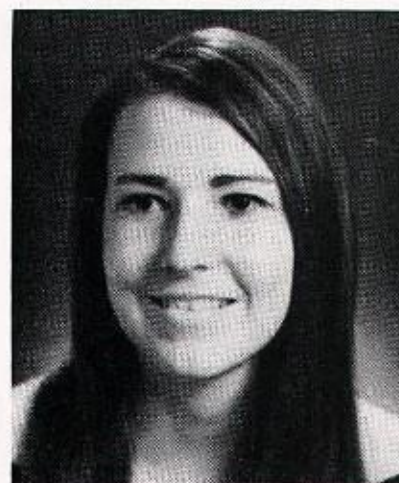
ANN PERRY—Varsity Cheerleader; Junior Civitans; Mu Alpha Theta; Gymnastic Team; Glee Club; Beta Club.

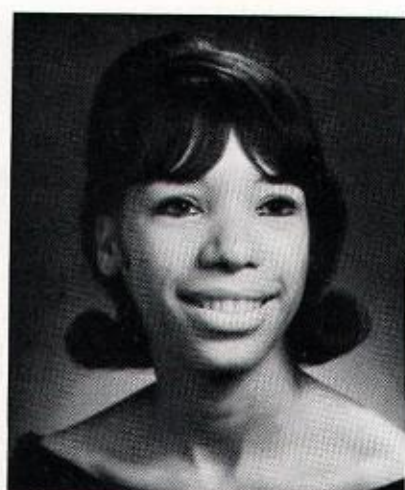
LIVIA PEREZ—Transfer-DECA; Basketball Team.

LINDA PERRYMAN—Pepperettes, Captain; Eighth Grady Track; Villagers and Ladybugs Social Club; FTA; G-Club; Miss Grady Contestant.

BRIAN PERKINS

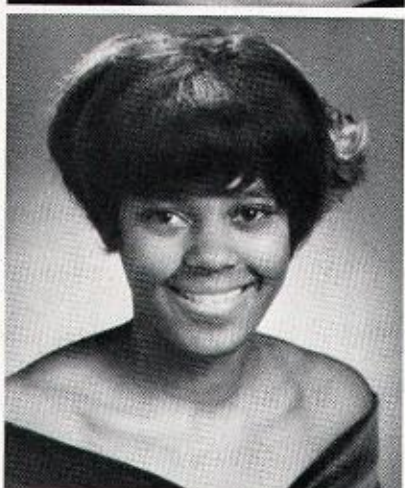
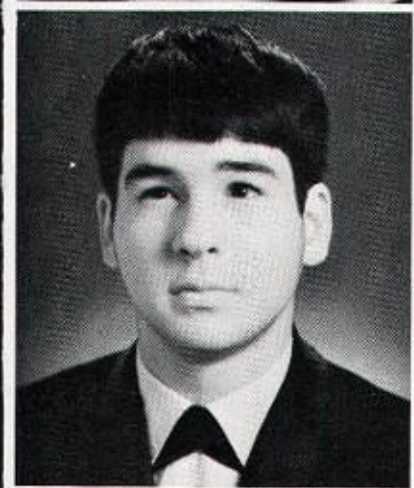
ELI PINHAS—Band; Varsity Soccer; Spanish Club; Stage Band; Junior Beta Club.





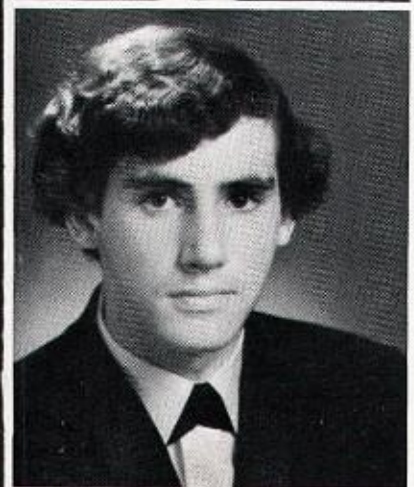
SYBIL PANTER

ANNETTE RECTOR—DECA; Ensemble; Mixed Chorus; Library Club; ROTC Sponsor; Homecoming Court.



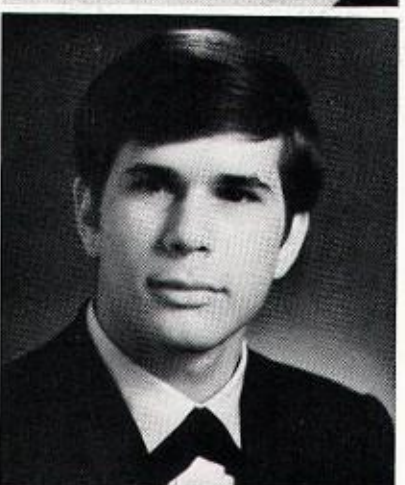
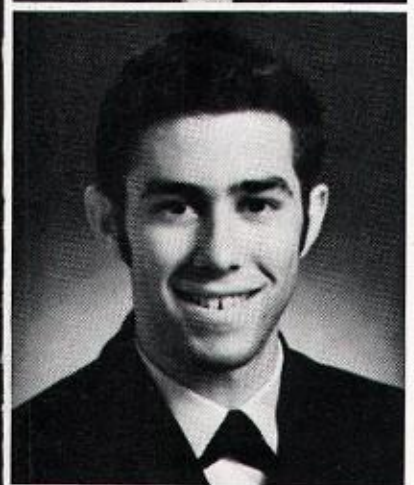
NICHOLAS POLYCHROME—Soccer.

ETTA REEVES—Varsity Cheerleader; Varsity Basketball; Homecoming Court; Senior Superlative Nominee; G-Club; Junior Civitans.



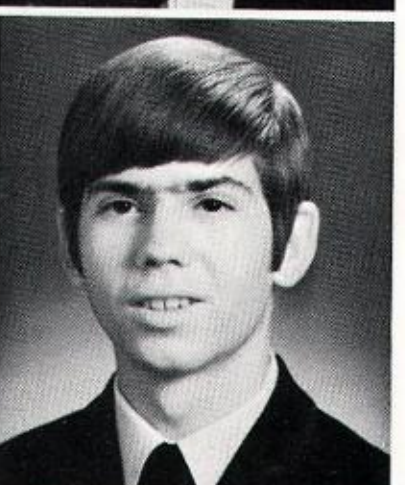
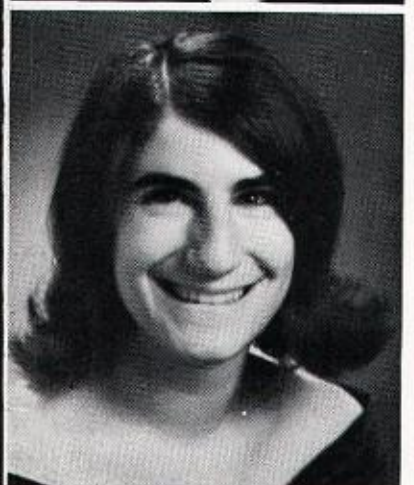
TOM RAFFERTY—Junior Civitans.

MARY REEVES—Mixed Chorus; Latin Club; Governor's Honors Semi-finalist; Delts Social Club.



JAY RECHTMAN—Senior National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Senior Beta Club; Latin Club, president; Gold Key Winner, Ninth Grade; Varsity Track.

MORRIS RICHMAN—Debate Club; Spanish Club; Beta Club.



LINDA RECHTMAN

JOHN RIVERS—Varsity Baseball; Homeroom Secretary; Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club.

LINDA ROBBINS—Villagers and Ladybugs Social Club; Joe K's, vice president; Junior Civitans; French Club; Biology Club; FTA.

KEN SEARS—Homeroom President.

ANITA ROBERTS—Spanish Club; Mixed Chorus; Junior Civitans; FBLA; Co-ed Hi Y; Collage Staff.

TERRY SHARP—Georgia Tech JEPHS Program; Delts Social Club, president; Joe K's; Senior National Honor Society; National Merit Finalist; Orator Staff.

STEVE ROBKin—Southerner, Editor; Senior National Honor Society, vice president; Mu Alpha Theta, vice president; Golf Team; National Merit Finalist; "Most Likely to Succeed".

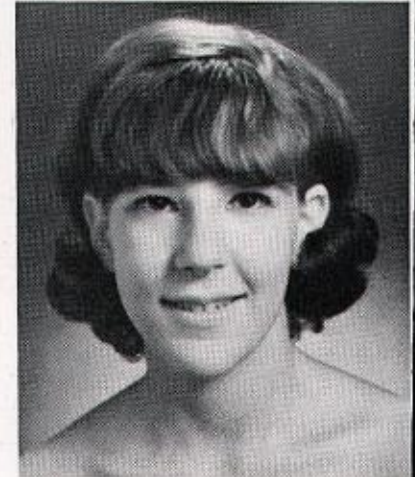
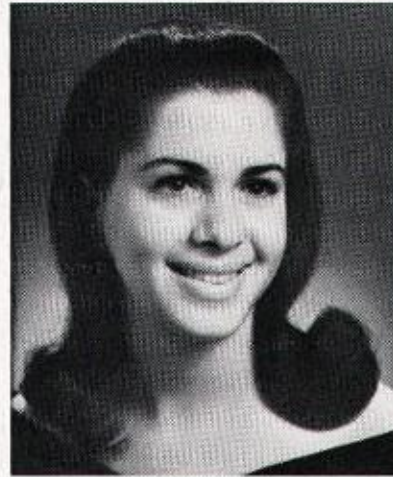
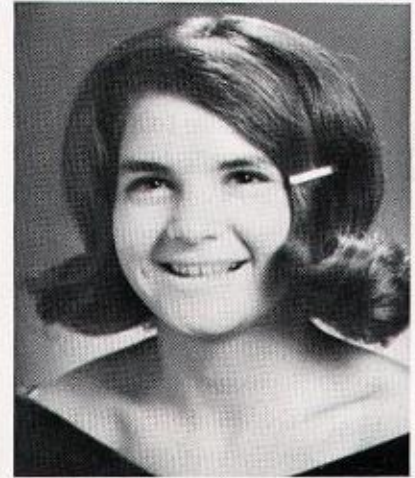
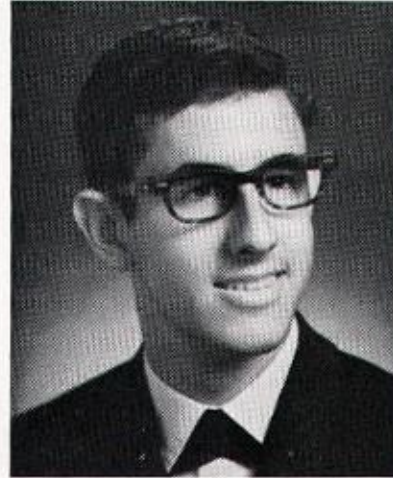
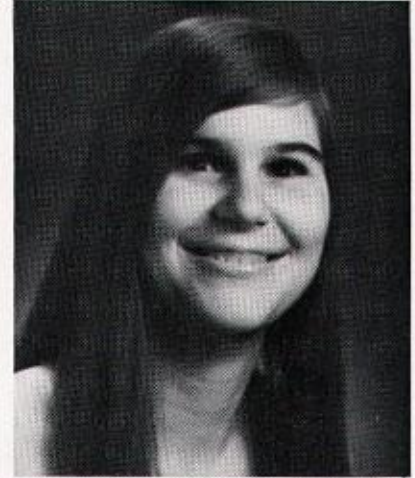
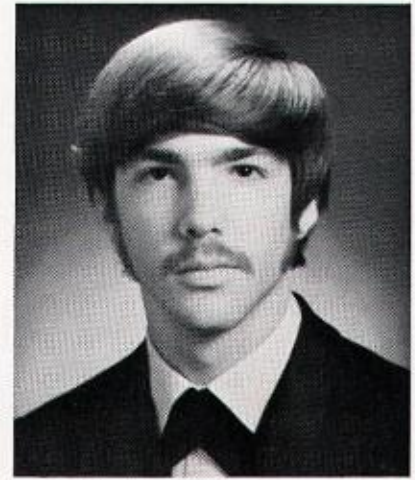
FAITH SHOEMAKER—Band; Joe K's; Marjorette; Junior Civitans, president; Delts Social Club, secretary-treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta.

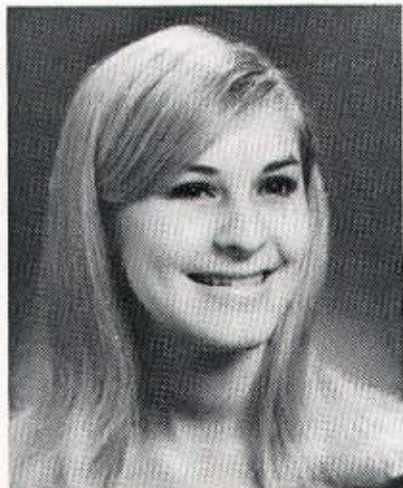
ELAINE ROSING—Joe K's, secretary; Junior Civitans; Homeroom President; Mu Alpha Theta; Southerner Staff; Biology Club.

SUSIE SILVERBOARD—Ladybugs and Villagers Social Club; FTA; Co-ed Hi Y; Junior Civitans; Spanish Club; Biology Club.

SUSAN SCHLITTLER—Spanish Club; Biology Club; Homeroom Vice President; Tri-Y, Druid Hills; Chapperelles Social Club; Junior Civitans Junior.

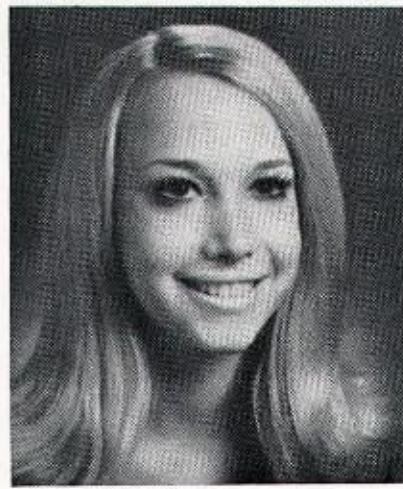
VICKI SILBERSTEIN—Pep Club; Spanish Club; Ladybugs and Villagers Social Club; Joe K's; Junior Civitans; DECA, treasurer.





SHELDON SIMS

RITA SMITH—FTA, secretary; Villagers and Ladybugs Social Club, vice president; Homeroom vice president; Biology Club; Spanish Club; "Best Groomed".



PATTY SMITH

BETTY SOLNIK—Varsity Cheerleader; "Miss Grady"; Homecoming Court; Senior Superlative Nominee; Mu Alpha Theta; Junior Civitans.

Privileges are of primary importance to class of '70.

Privileges, although minute in number, were of paramount importance to the senior class. Being able to write their own excuse for absences and to leave school before three o'clock placed responsibility in each senior's hand.



Betty Solnik sneaks a quick lunch break between her classes.



Problems occur for John Franklin and Lewis Anderson with meeting work schedules when assemblies extend too long.

MARIA SOTO

NITA STUBBLEBINE—Senior class, president; Joe K's; Villagers and Ladybugs Social Club; Senior National Honor Society; Senior Superlative Nominee; junior class, vice-president.

RICK STANFIELD—Varsity Baseball; B-Team Basketball; B-Team Football.

GARY TARATOOT—Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club; Beta Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Key Club; Spanish Club; Junior Civitans.

MIKE STANFORD

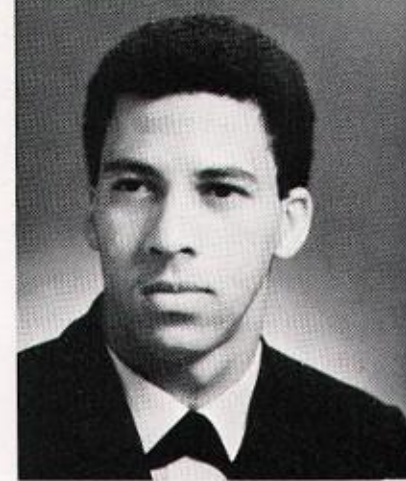
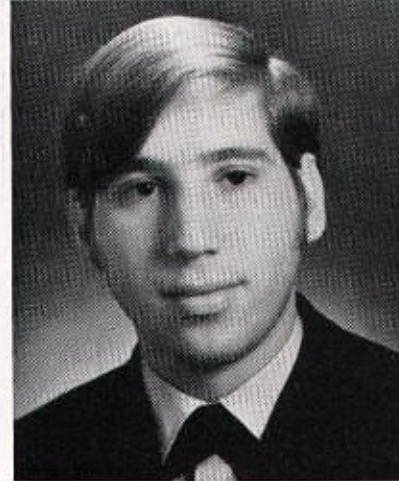
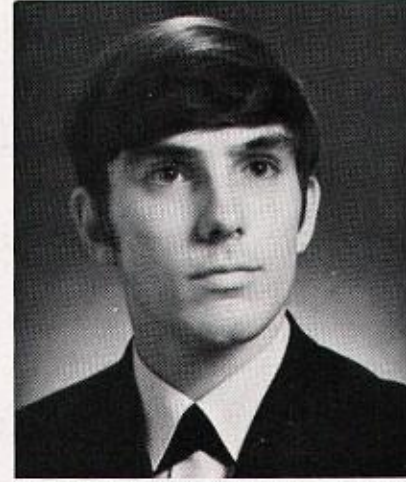
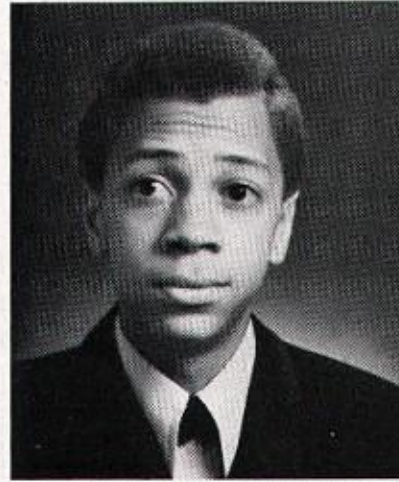
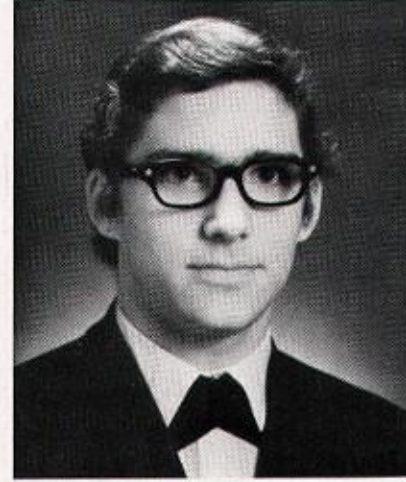
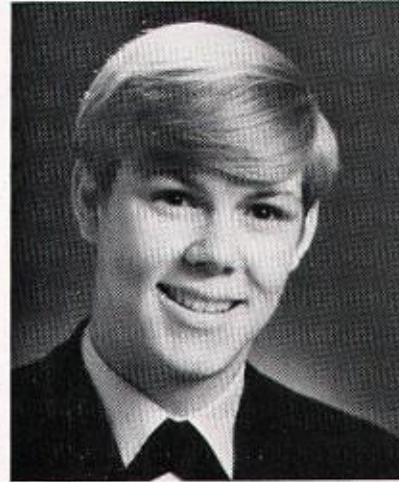
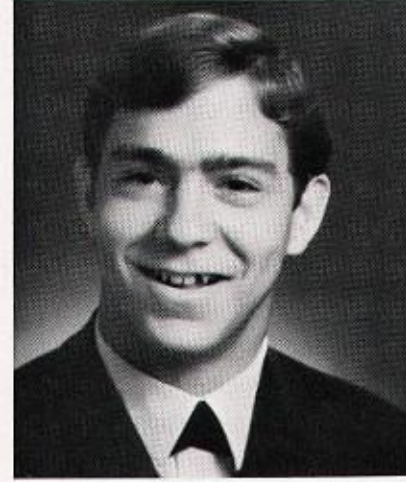
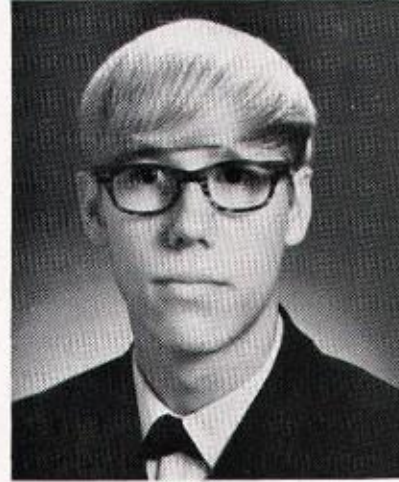
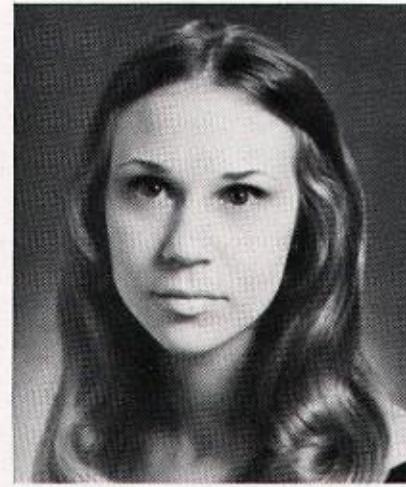
DANNY TIDWELL—Art Club.

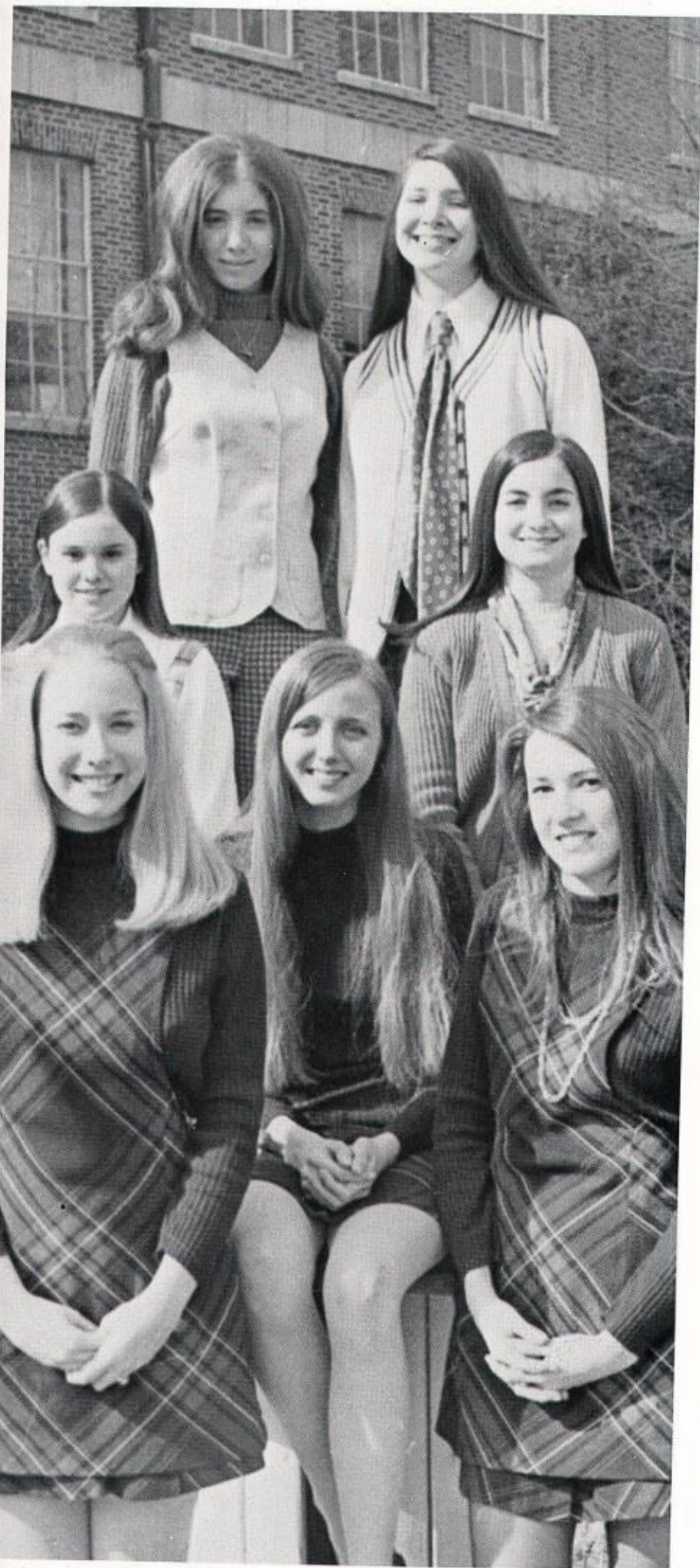
TIMOTHY STEED—Eighth Grade Basketball; B-Team Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Cross Country; Band.

BOB TONCRAY—Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Key Club; Junior Jaycees; Student Council; French Club.

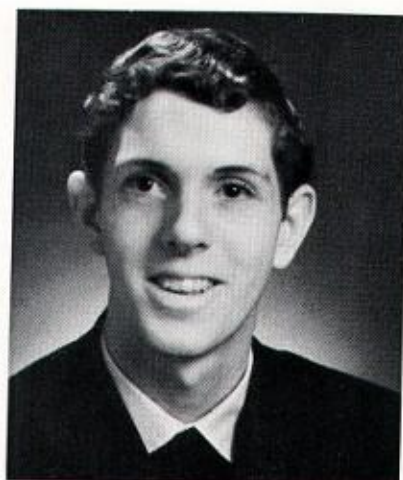
STANLEY STEIN—Beta Club; Junior Civitans; Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club; Biology Club; Science Club; Spanish Club.

JOHN VEAL JR.—B-Team Football; Varsity Track; Cross Country Team; Varsity Basketball; Key Club.

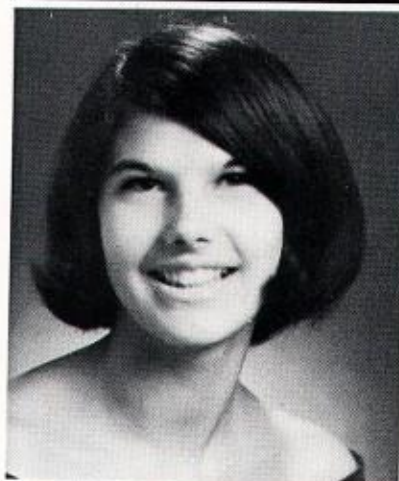




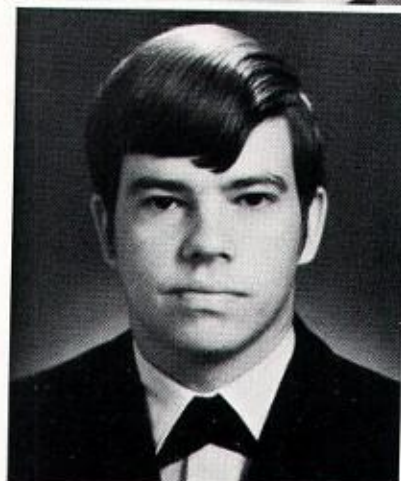
Teen Board members: Debbie Burton, Candy Cohen, Susan Cohen, Marguerite Mitchell, Dorothy Peteet, Betty Solnik, and Marsha Wise.



JAY WAGNER



LONA WALKER—Drill Team, captain; French Club; Junior Civitans, chaplain; Delts Social Club; Joe K's; G-Club.



RAYMOND WALTON

Fashion world appeals to several senior girls

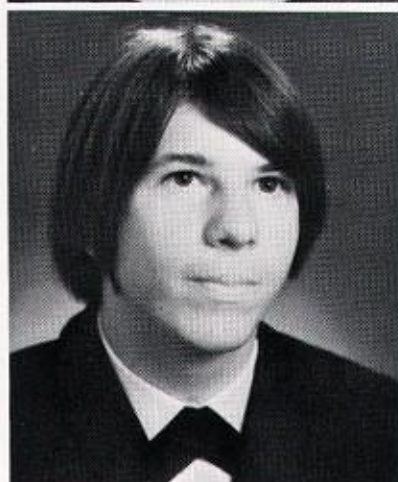
Representing Grady at Atlanta's prominent department stores as Teen Board members were: Debbie Burton, Davison's; Candy Cohen, Rich's; Susan Cohen, Sears; Marguerite Mitchell, Allen's; Dorothy Peteet, Davison's; Betty Solnik, Davison's; and Marsha Wise, Saks Fifth Avenue. These representatives work in the fashion world, acting as liaisons between their stores and their classmates.

Peteet and Wrightson guide 1970 Student council

SYLVIA WALTON—Library Club; DECA; Mixed Chorus; FHA.



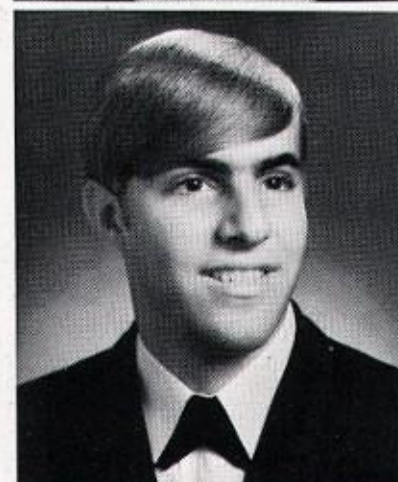
JIMMY WEBB—Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club; Senior Superlative Nominee.



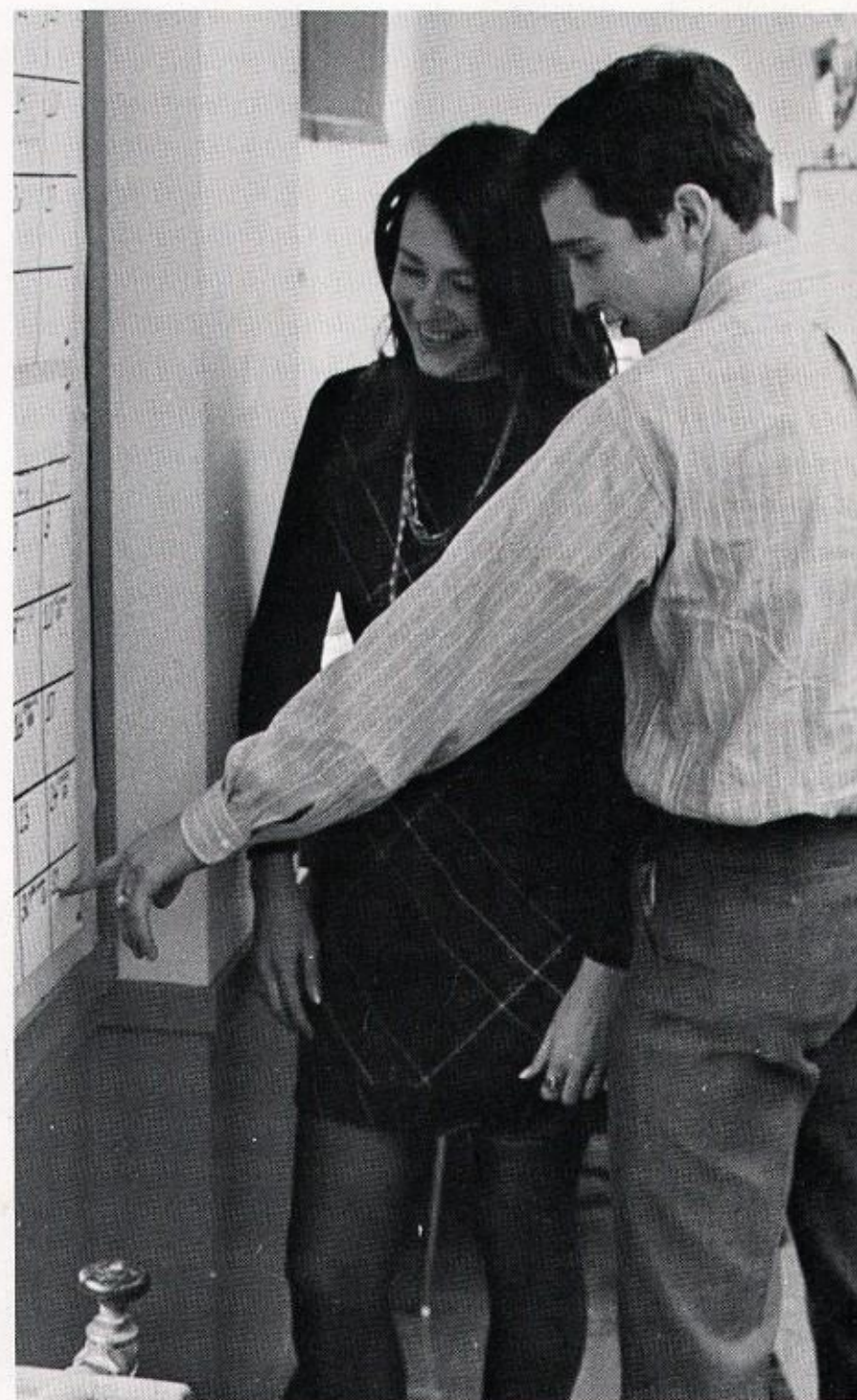
CAROLYN WEINKLE



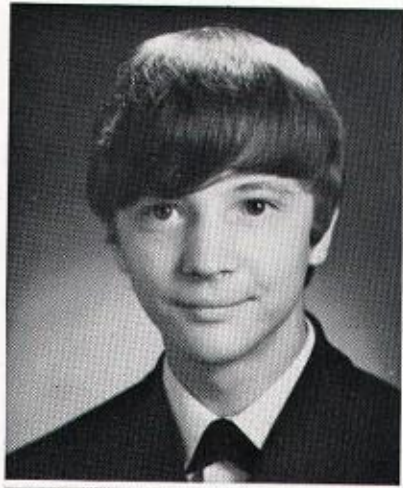
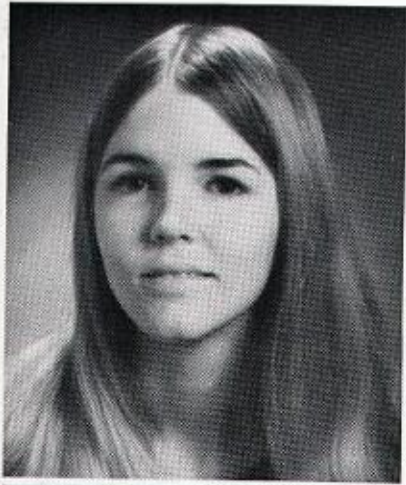
SANDY WEINSTEIN—Beta Club, president; Junior Civitans, sergeant of arms; Mu Alpha Theta; Student Council; Key Club; chairman of the Board; Varsity Football.



Developing their leadership abilities in the past years Dorothy Peteet and Glenn Wrightson, '70 copresidents, used their time wisely. A collective five years spent in student council served as a training ground for Dorothy and Glenn, who both attended the Leadership Conference at the Communicable Disease Center. During the summer Glenn and the Student Council advisor, Mr. Rheney, went to the National Convention of Student Councils in Maryland to learn more about the needs of students.

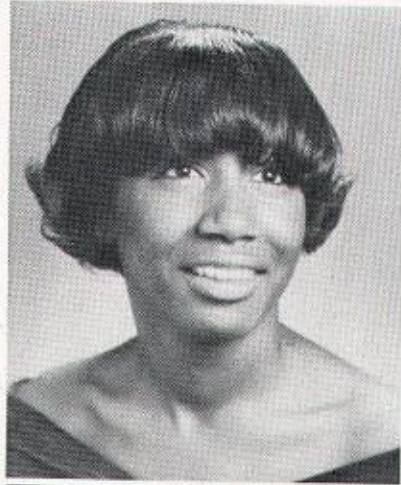


Glenn shows Dorothy the date for the Silver Slipper dance.



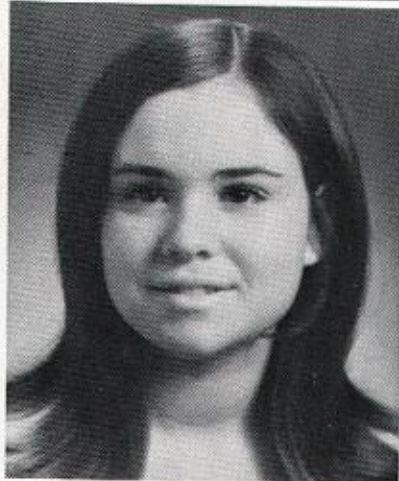
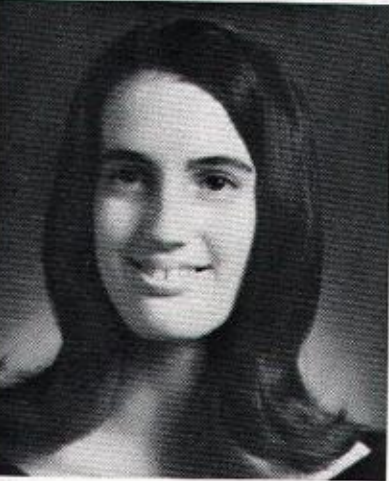
BETSEY WELTNER—Collage Staff; High School Mobilization Committee; Radical High School Students' Union; Che Guevara Memorial Society.

BRUCE WILSON—Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club, chaplain; Spanish Club; Ninth Grade Class president; Key Club; Powder Puff, assistant coach.



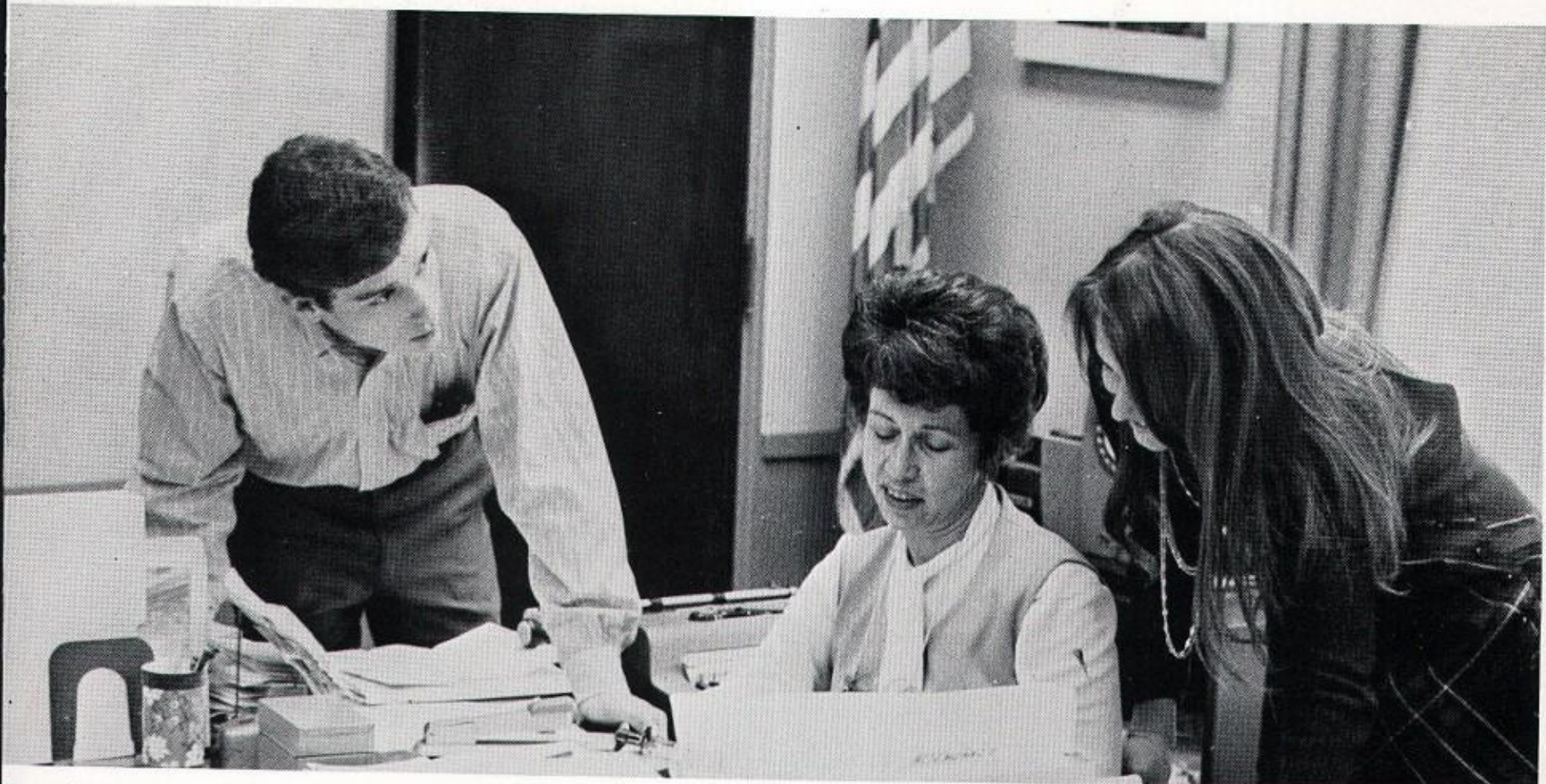
COLLEEN WHALEN—DECA; FHA; French Club.

MARY WILSON



MARTHA WHATLEY

MARSHA WISE—Varsity Spirit; B-Team Cheerleader; Junior Civitans; Villagers and Ladybugs Social Club; Home-room president; FTA.



Dorothy Peteet and Glenn Wrightson are happy to discover that Mrs. Asbury is a helpful source of student school, information.

Senior privileges take turns for class of '70

Senior privileges took a new turn for this class. For them leaving campus was dashing to a college classroom or a job in another part of town. Two students, Terry Sharp and John Craig, attended classes at Georgia Tech; Julia Barker and Dan Barker held chairs with the Atlanta Emory Orchestra. Others assumed responsibilities at various business houses. With such schedules open campus for this class was not for recreation but a necessary routine.



Leaving school early becomes daily routine for Terry Sharp.

EDDIE WRIGHT—Rufus B. Godwin Memorial Club.

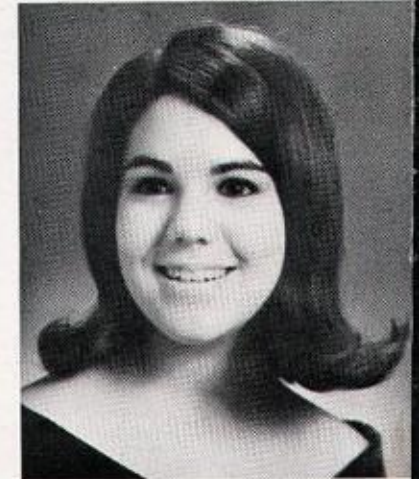
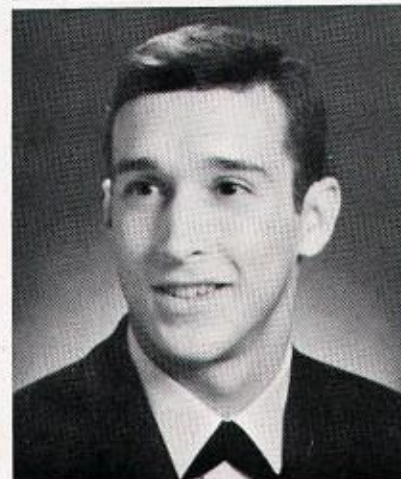
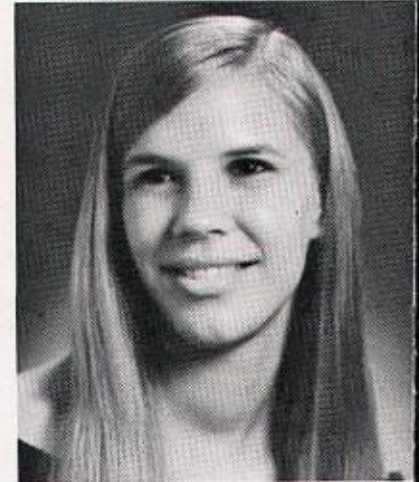
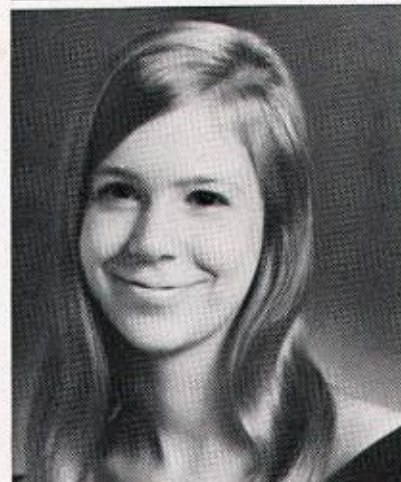
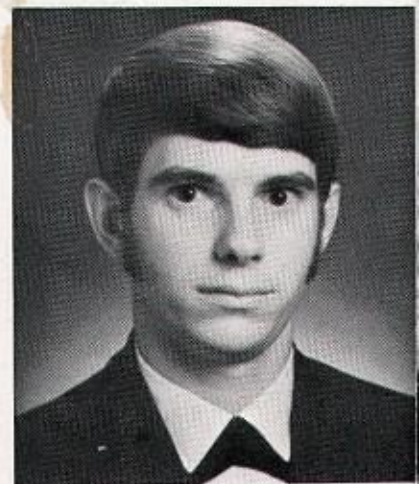
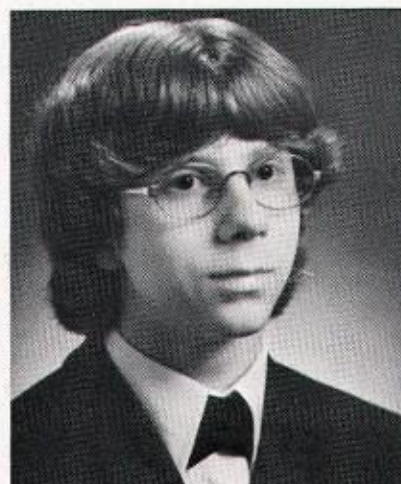
DONALD YOUNG—Varsity Football; Varsity Track; B-Team Basketball; Spanish Club.

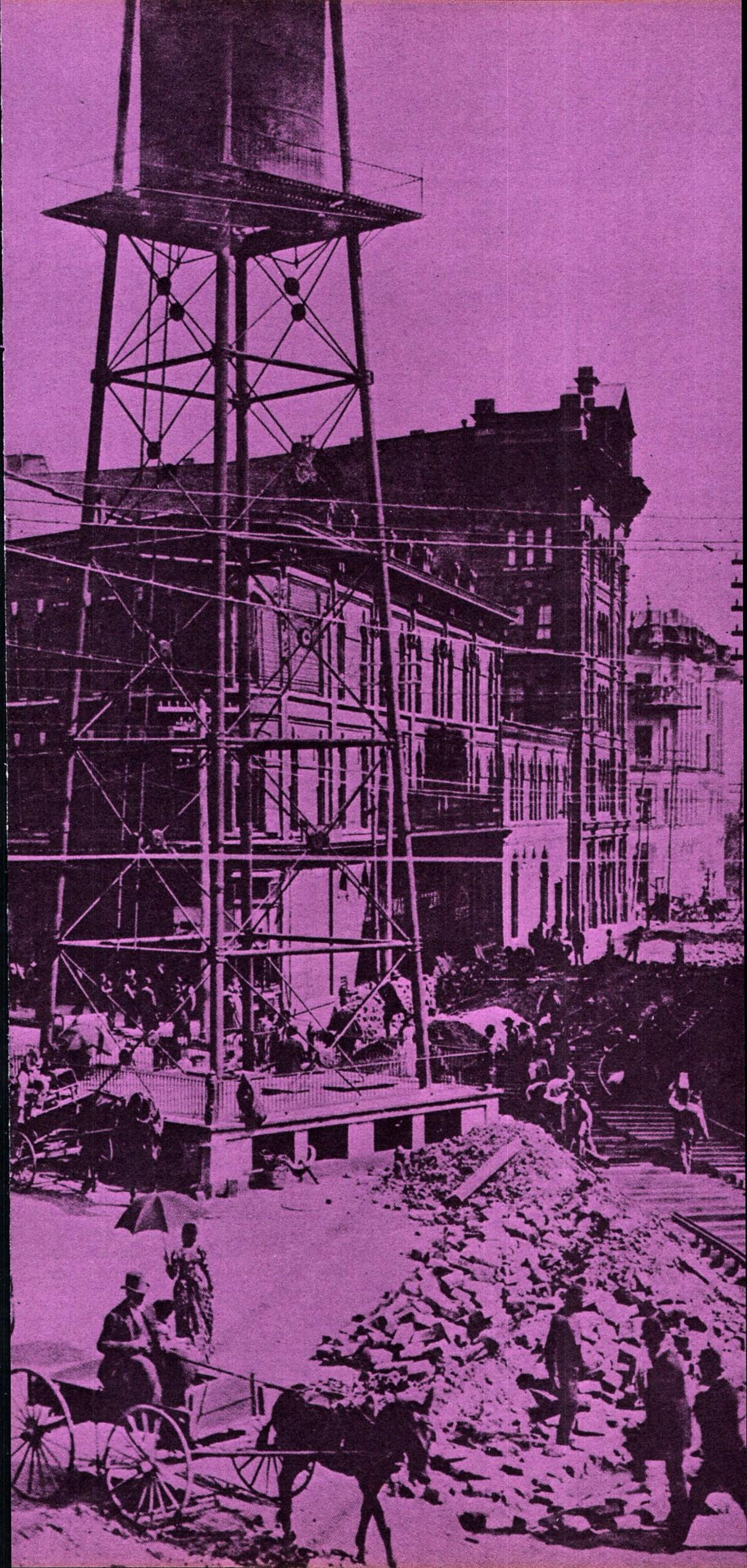
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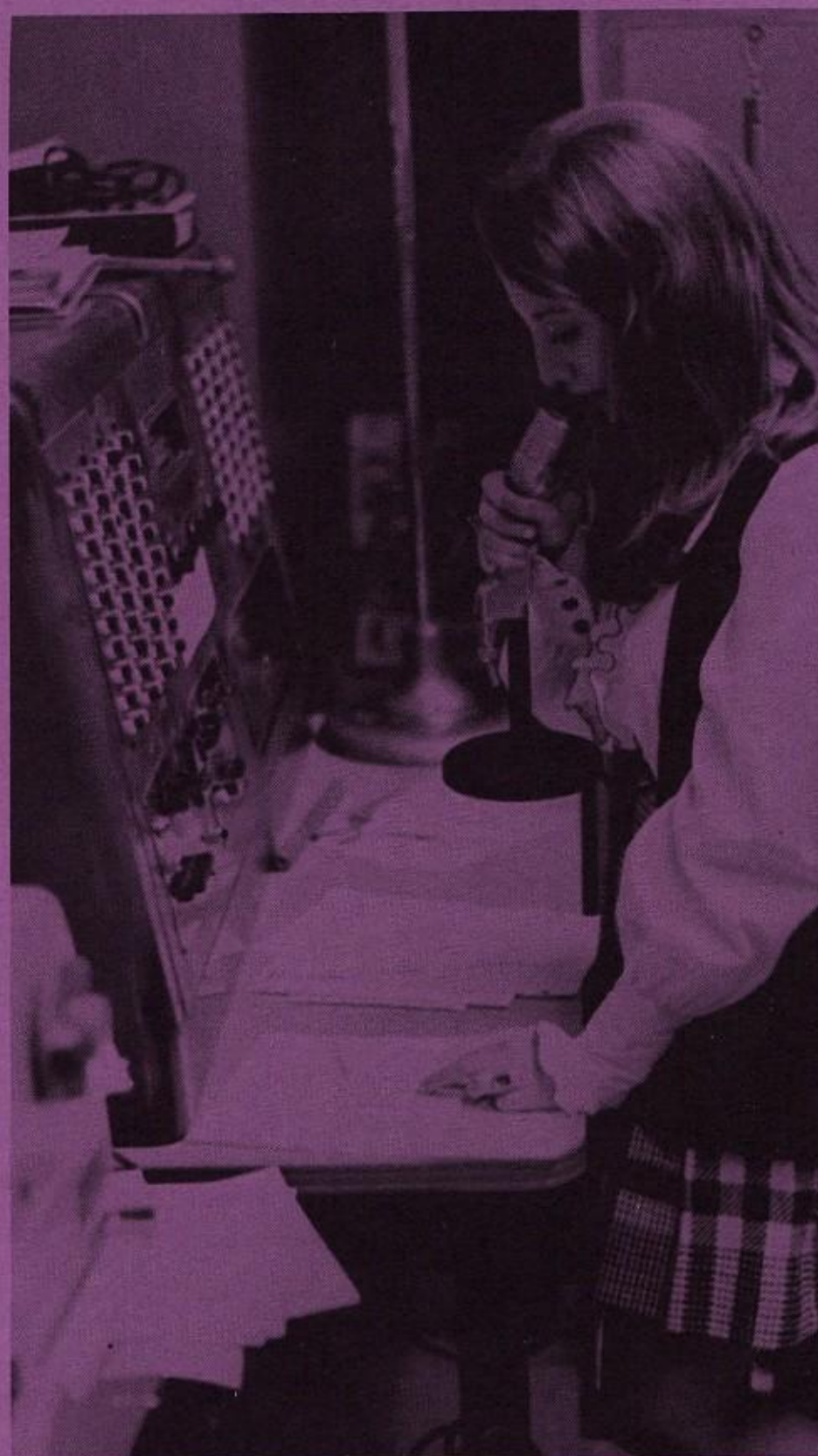
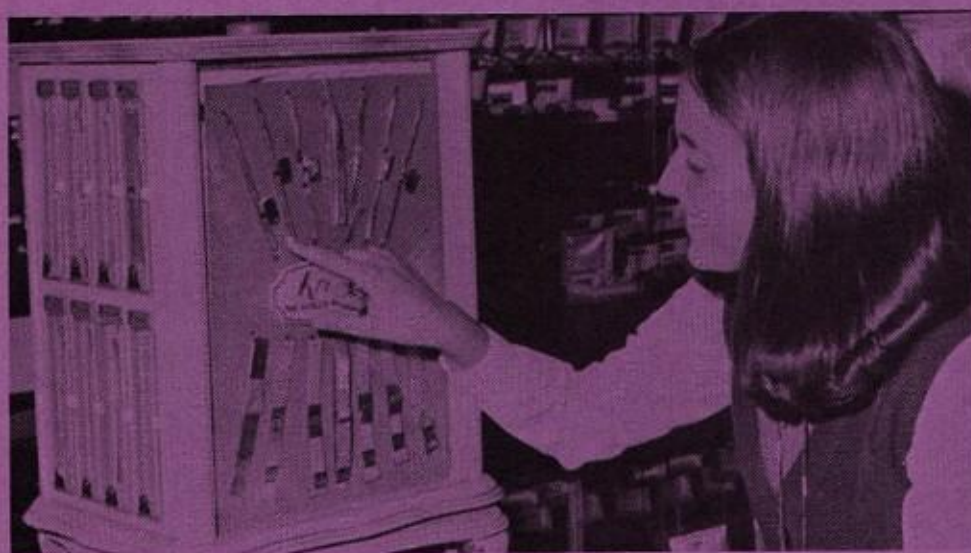






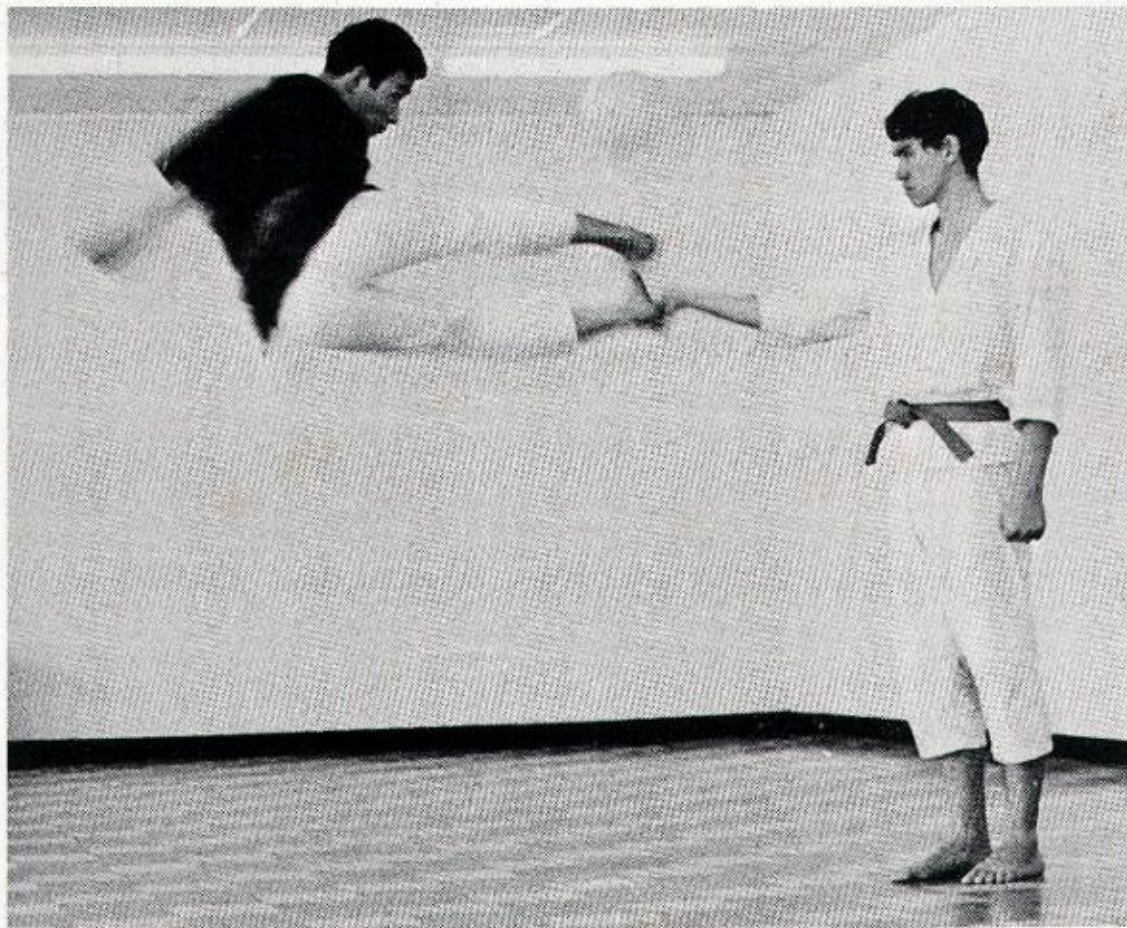
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Ever since Coca-Cola was invented 84 years ago, it has become a more important part of life in Atlanta. Now that same drink, a common quencher at Grady's many activities, has been taken around the world to myriads of people who have found things go better with Coke.

There are a number of reasons why Grady students go to Atlanta Milton Bradley, Inc. Here one may purchase anything from educational supplies to Parchisi. Of their four locations, the store at 384 Forrest Avenue is the most convenient for the ambitious Grady Knight.

If it is a necklace kick you are on, or even an engraving spree, Jordan Jewelers is eager to serve you. From the finest rings, bracelets, or earrings to a delicate china doll or furry teddy bear—the choice is yours at Jordan Jewelers.



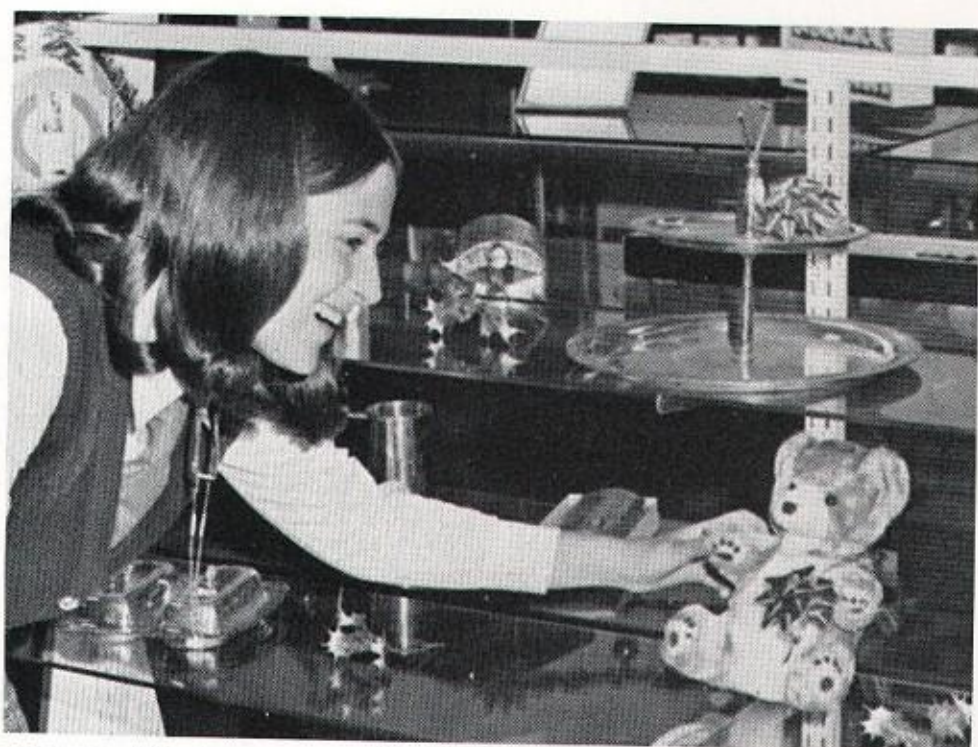
Finally after long hours of searching, Jack and Jerry discover their ideal purchase mixed with the spare parts in a back room.



In the pleasant surroundings of Piedmont Park, Susie Silverboard discovers that things really do go better with COCA-COLA.



Grant's MILTON BRADLEY tempts customers Janis Truax, Byrna Melnick, and Yoki King with their wares.



Melody Maziar spots a gift she likes at JORDAN'S JEWELERS.

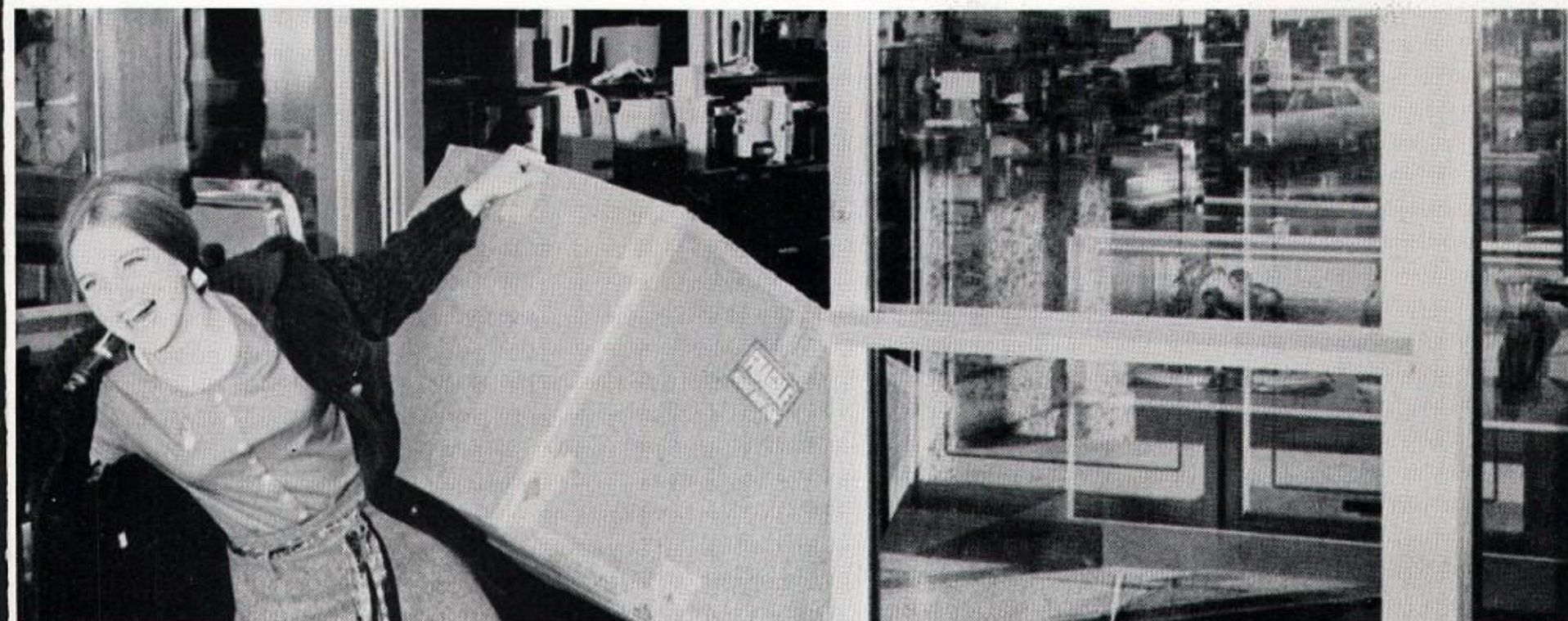


Above: While browsing through ANSLEY MALL BOOKSTORE, Susan Tenenbaum is shocked at *The Sterile Cuckoo*. *Right:* Shopping at SAMPLE BOUTIQUE, Judy Sims admires one of their fashions.



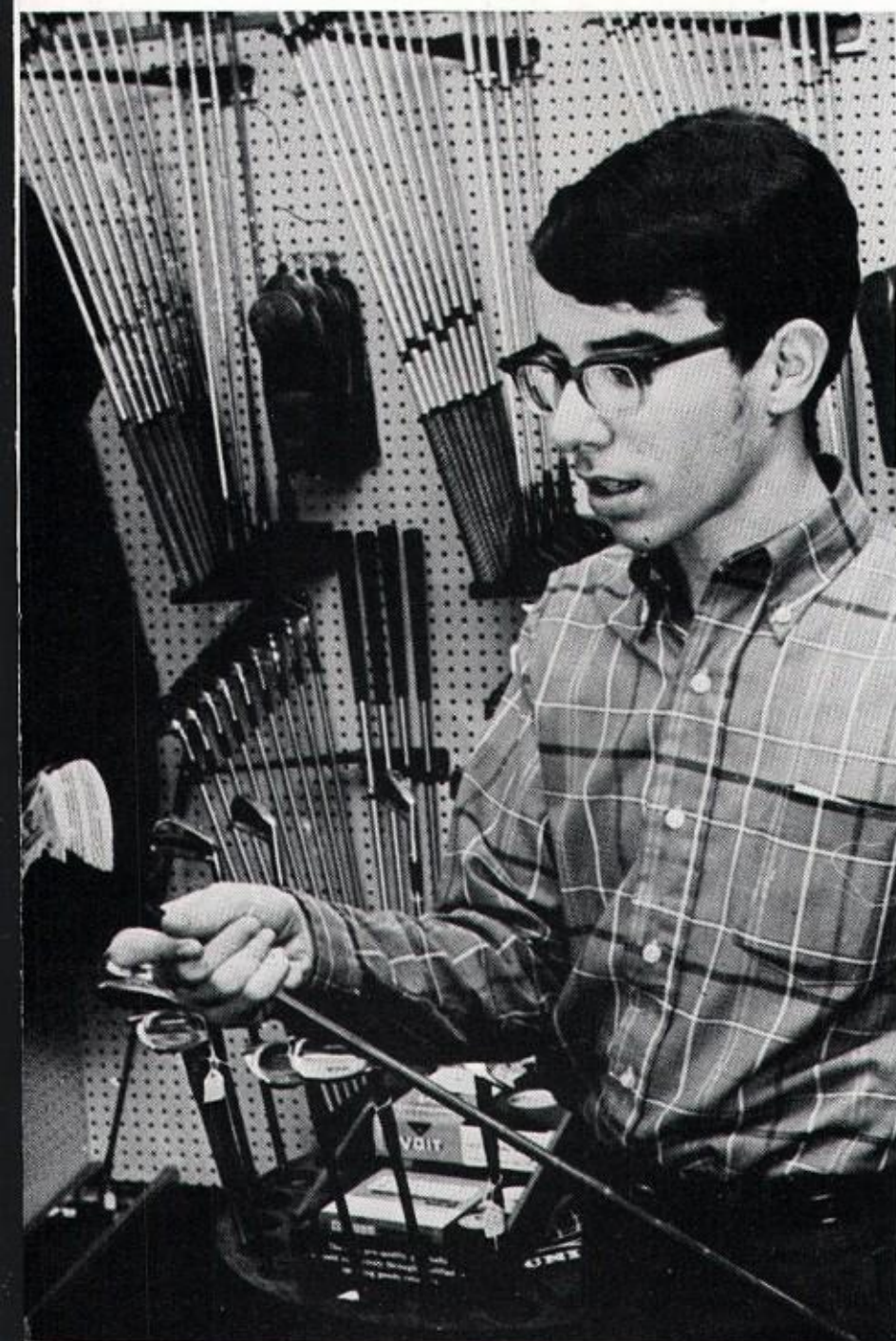
Intrigued by stylish fashions, Amy Streve strolls into SILHOUETTE-ATLANTA for intimate apparel.





Stumbling as she goes through the front door of BEN HYMAN AND COMPANY, Cynthia McGraw carries a day's shopping.

Business community salutes Grady and its students



James Schwartz checks for weight and balance in a golf club.

To describe Ben Hyman and Company's array of products as being quite diversified is only half the story. As a famous wholesale distributor, they are known for their outstanding jewelry, varied appliances, and everyday domestic items. What you cannot find at Ben Hyman's cannot be found!

The loveliest way to lounge in style can be found at Silhouette-Atlanta located in nearby Ansley Mall. Everything from the most chic undergarments to the laciest slips is awaiting your visit to the original Silhouette-Atlanta (1544 Piedmont Avenue, NE).

Carrying a wide variety of reading material, the Ansley Mall Bookstore provides the public with a current and unique assortment of books and magazines. Its convenient location just minutes from Grady, gives students ready access to the finest in best-sellers, philosophy, history, or any selection from an extensive line of fiction.

A lovely selection of the latest fashions may be found at Sample Boutique. Here Grady girls become well acquainted with the newest in bell-bottom pants, mini-, midi-, and maxi-dresses, as well as the most stylish formal and semi-formal wear. Sample Boutique is the shop for the clothes-conscious belle.



Stopping at JERRY CANTER'S STANDARD STATION, Harriet Feldman polishes her dusty Grady license plate.

Diverse local businesses assist Grady community

The corner of Virginia and Highland Avenues is not just any corner—especially because it harbors Jerry Canter's Standard Oil Service Station. It is a friendly but well-run station. A car would feel proud to have the attention of the noble Canter men!

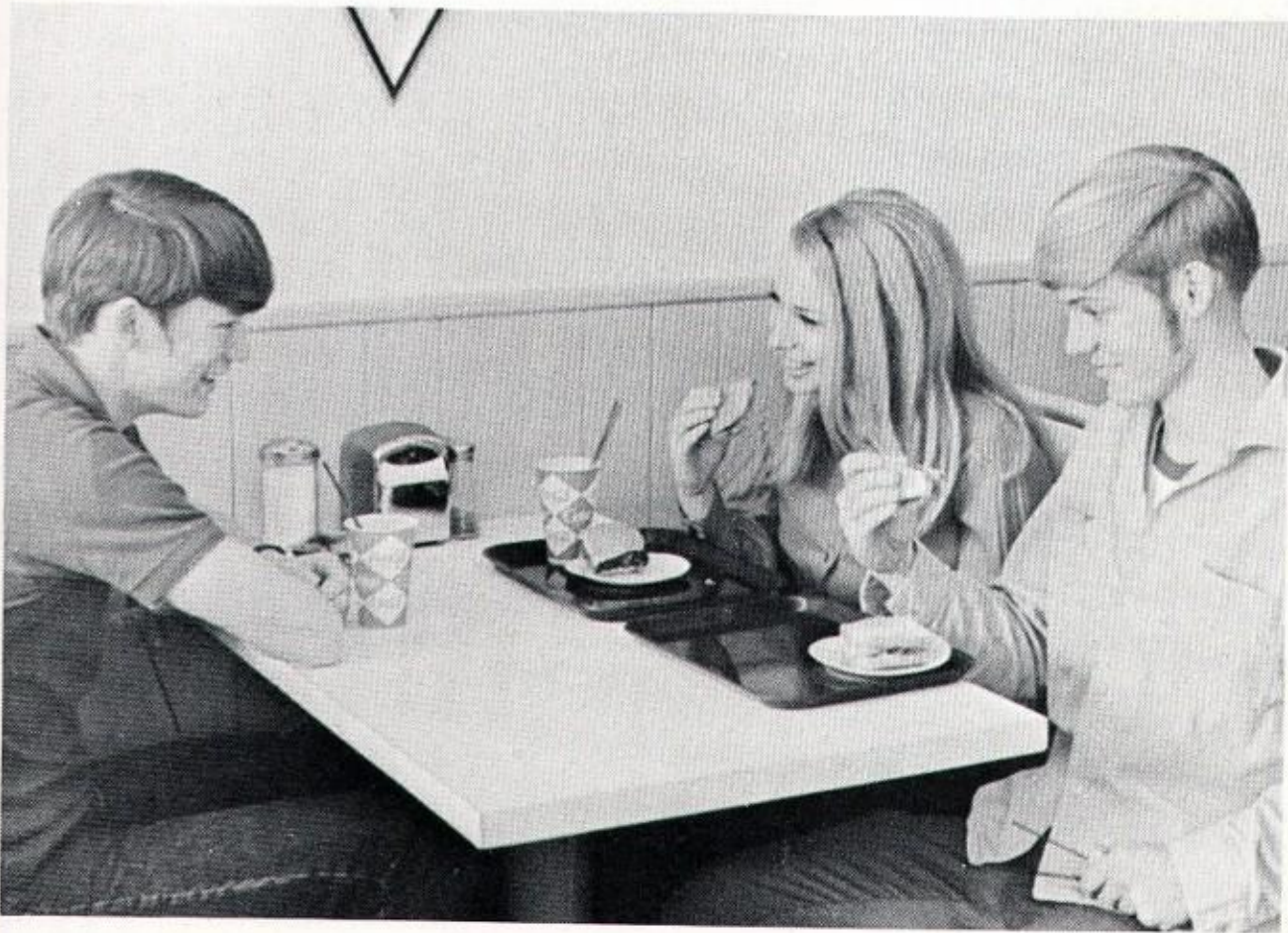
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If it is Italian food you seek, Pizza by Gigi's awaits you with the most tantalizing dishes in town. Their wide selection of pizzas is sure to please even the wildest appetites. Answer the call of your stomach with any one of Gigi's fine Italian foods.

In the mood for a delectable sandwich? Then your destination should be To-Go Sandwich Shop, located less than six blocks from Grady. Their chicken-salad or steak sandwich, topped with a plump Kosher pickle, will tickle your tastebuds!



While Cheryl Ernst hands the teller her deposit slip, Ronnie Goldberg stands in line at FULTON FEDERAL.



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Betty Solnik and Steve Enloe enjoy the pleasant surroundings at TO-GO SANDWICH SHOP, as Tony Taylor eyes his sandwich with ravenous hunger.



"Bubble gum is great after pizza at Gigi's," agree Carla Cohen, Lilly Franco, Rita Smith, and Marguerite Mitchell.



Lona Walker, Margaret Gilleland, and Faith Shoemaker.



Terry Sharp, student at Georgia Tech, whose father furnished this ad.



Spring appears to be a most enjoyable season for Delts Social Club members Vivienne Drakes and Susan Wright.

Delts' members function in school and community

Among Grady's organizations is the Delts Social Club. This group of twelve senior girls helped to improve conditions inside Grady while at the same time they served the outside community.

Filling their time have been such projects as making banners for pep assemblies, decorating for the Silver Slipper Ball, and making Hardwood Court Rosettes. In addition, the girls helped prepare for the Heart Fund Drive by stuffing packets. We would like to join with National Homes Construction Company in thanking the Delts for their work at Grady and in the community.



Delts member, Leigh Kirkland, is all ears in the classroom.



Left: Mary Hinkle and Marian Bass. *Center:* Linda Caraway. *Above:* Lynn Adams and Polly Mease.



Above: Students pouring out of the stadium show the various moods which make up Grady. **SANDBAR CASUALS** salutes these students. *Right:* Smiling Katie Woelper anxiously indulges herself in a crisp, green salad from **GENE AND GABE'S**.

Sandbar Casuals takes this opportunity to commend the Grey Knights. They are aware of the work that Grady does in teaching the young people of the area, and appreciate the students' concern for the community—as shown through Grady's organizations.

Need a moment with that special someone to rejuvenate your spirits? Then head for Gene and Gabe's. Its soft lights and captivating atmosphere set the mood for the fine dishes of spaghetti, steak, or even clam. Dining at Gene and Gabe's is an experience!

Tired of the ordinary dress shop? Then try Merry-Go-Round. Expect anything from a red suede Indian jacket to a pirate hat. Here anything goes . . . the sales people could double as customers; their dress is typical of Merry-Go-Round's funloving styles!

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Left: Amidst the creative decor of MERRY-GO-ROUND, Kathy E. Hammond chooses the tuffest jacket. *Above:* Mr. Bain of BAIN SHOE REPAIR returns Jodye Leaf's newly-soled shoes.

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Grady is family school as exemplified by Downings

For fifteen years there has been one or more Downings in school at Grady, beginning with Jimmy, then Jo Ann, John, Richard, and David; and there have been to help whenever needed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Downing. These two, always active behind the scenes, accepted for the second time the position of co-president of the Parent-Teacher Association for the 1969-1970 school year. This was fitting, for it was a year of great change and the Downings were right for the job. They represented many other families whose names have been synonymous with Grady throughout the years, for Grady is a family school where teachers and parents share not one child but a family. It is this Grady-family atmosphere that makes for close relationships and strong feelings.

This November 12th the first of these strong ties was broken: the school lost one of its staunchest supporters, Mr. Jim Downing. Realizing that life and love and happiness are transitory, Gradyites give thanks for what has been their privilege to share of this man's life and work. To them he serves as an example of what it means to give of oneself for others: his life is a tribute to the living.



Richard, editor of the 1968 yearbook, attained the highest recognition awarded a Grady student, the Henry Grady Trophy, for five years of service and scholastic achievement.



Above: Mr. Jim Downing took pride in his children's accomplishments. Right: A favorite with his peers and teachers, David was selected for the Brown University Award as the most outstanding junior boy in English.



Sexy Sam, sensual Sue secure sr. superlative seats

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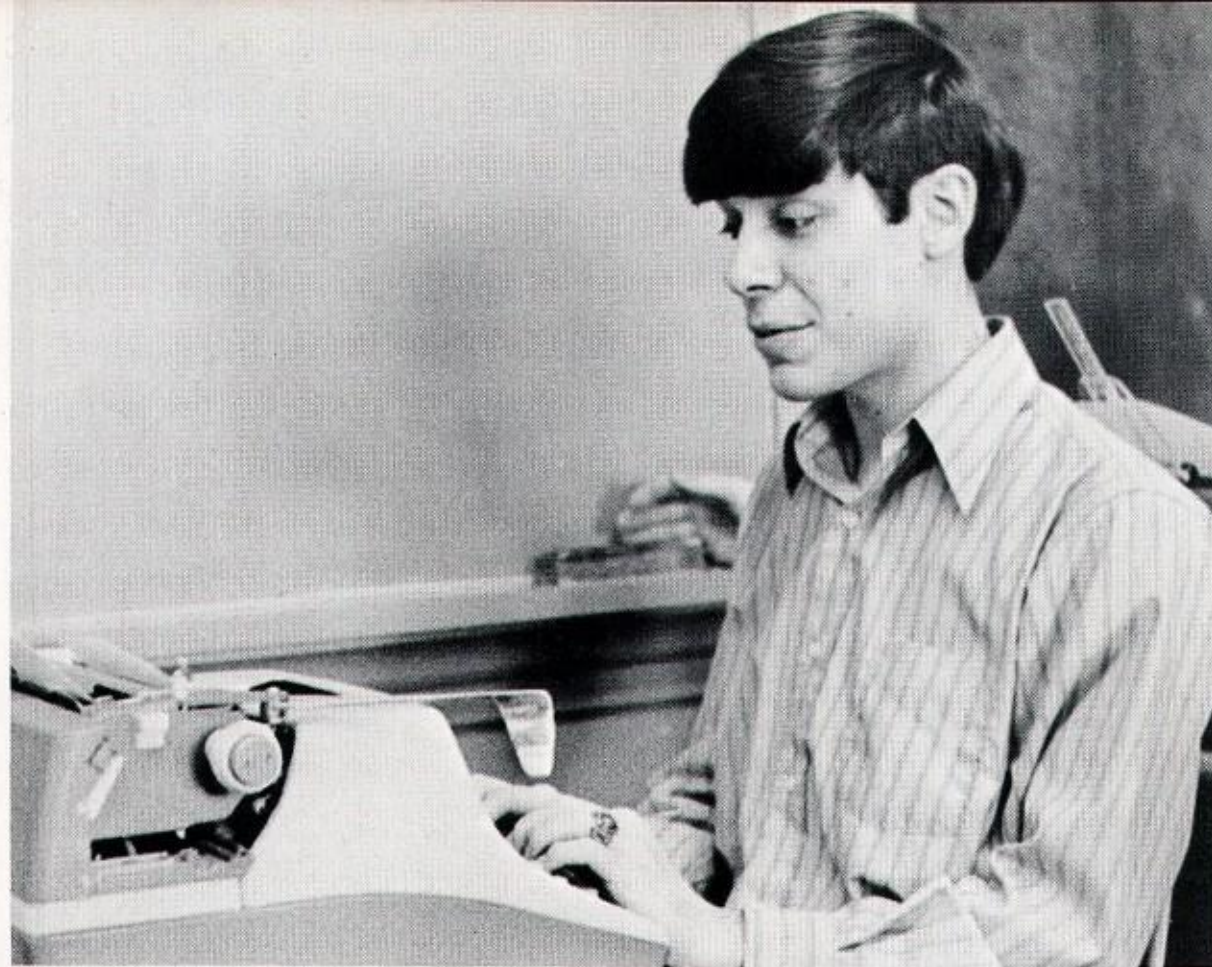
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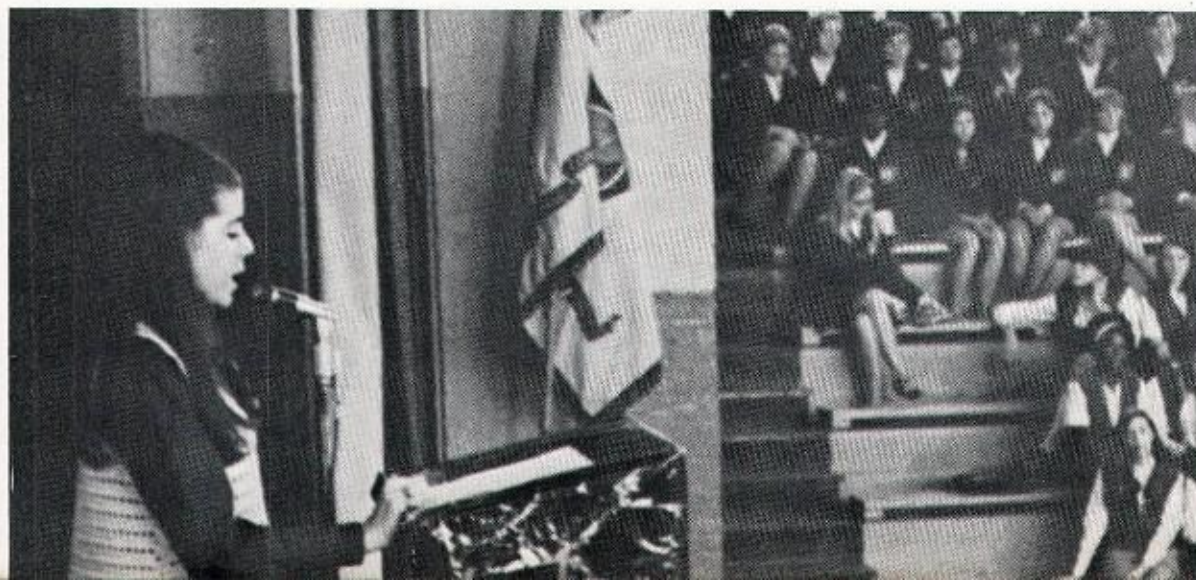
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Left: In a pep assembly skit Best Looking Mike Kornegay clowns with Eddie Wright. Right: Witty Wiley Galbreath talks during class.



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Best Looking Sherry Bethea reads to show that she has brains as well as brawn (?)!

Witty Wiley and laughing Lisa crack up senior class

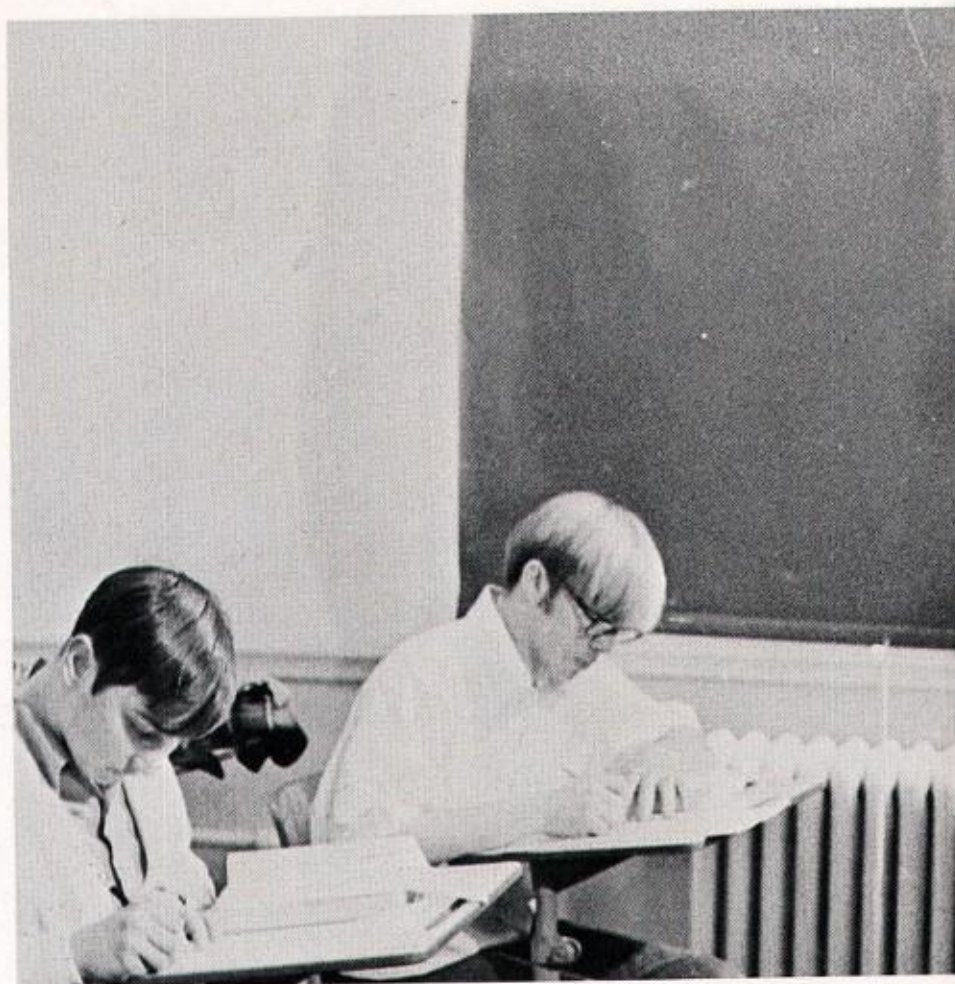


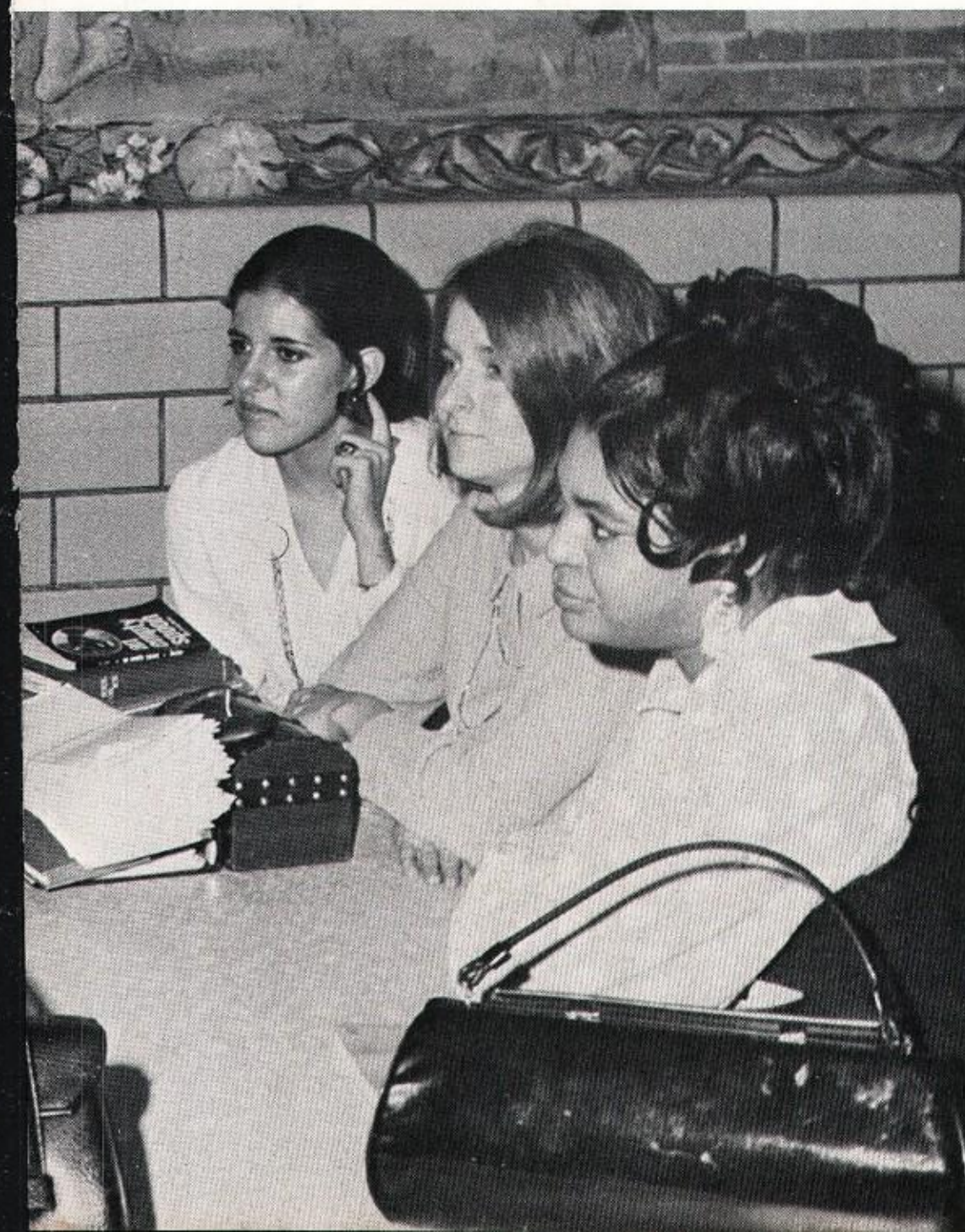
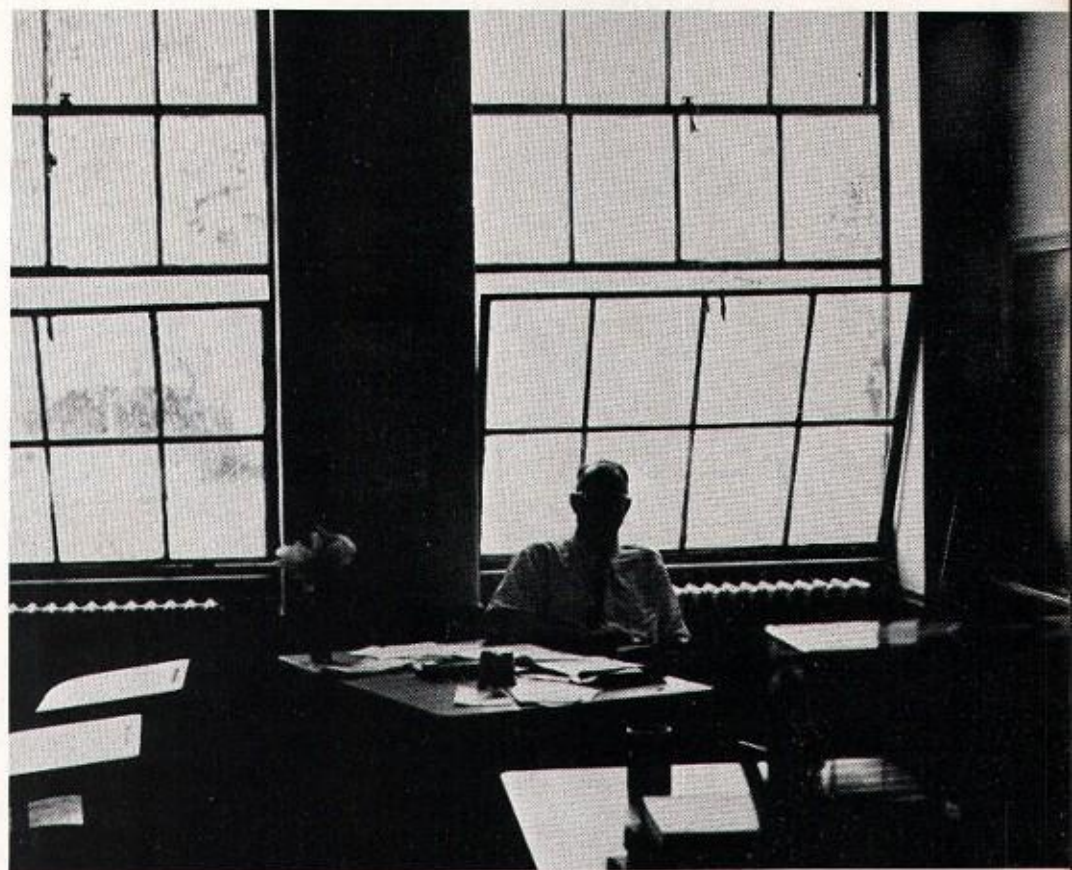
Wittiest girl, Elisa Zimmerman, walks down ramp during Miss Grady Pageant.

Progress forces changes into the school system

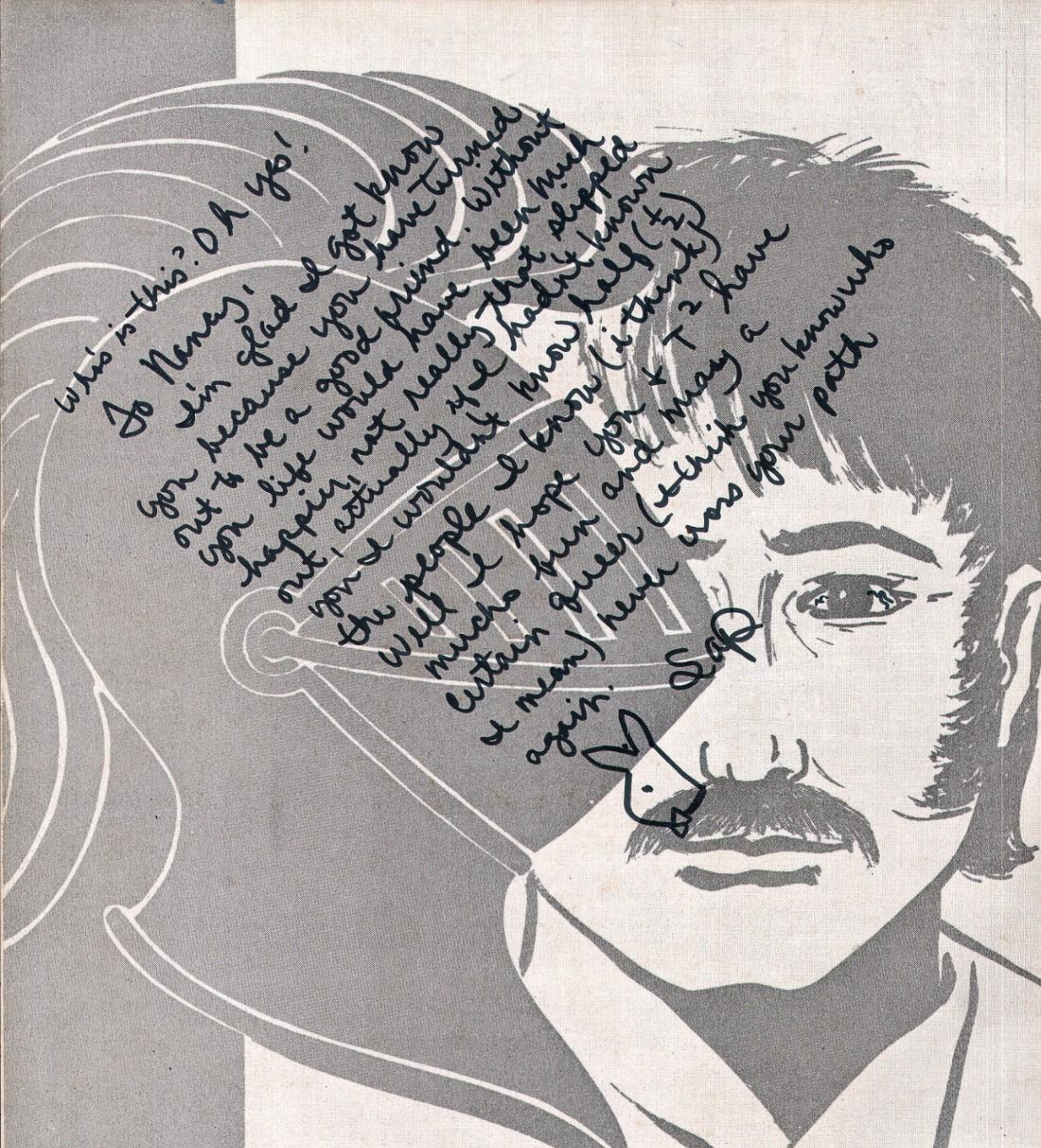
As progress moves houses to make way for expressways, it also forces people into new situations. Just as old buildings come down and brighter, taller structures rise in their place, the old Atlanta School System changes so that a new structure can better serve the varied needs of the overall city.

But buildings and school systems are made of entirely different materials: concrete is hard and brittle while people are soft and impressionable. Treated as the same, they will react differently, and the change that triggered this treatment will greater affect the softer of the two mediums.





Above-left: W.Q.X.I. T.V. News-
men use Grady class as background
for documentary on teacher trans-
fer. *Left:* Head of the English de-
partment, Mrs. Leonora Baughm,
explains organization of depart-
ment to Mrs. Betty Jo Dix, Miss
Barbara Cohen's replacement; Miss
Cohen; Miss Lucy Rose; and Miss
Rose's replacement, Mrs. Helen
Williams. *Above:* Ineligible teach-
er for lottery, Mr. Bill Wills pon-
ders over the fate of his col-
leagues who must leave.



Who's this? Oh go!
To Nancy,
you ain't glad I got know
out because you have turned
son to be a good friend. Without
happier, not really that slipped
out, actually I hadn't known
you'd wouldn't know half (1/2)
the people I know (I think)
well I hope you + 1/2 have
much I know and may a
certain fun and which you know who
I mean/ never was your path
again. Sap

It is a time of change

The Grey Knight has shed his armor and traded his white steed for a honda; the South has discarded its segregative attitudes and totally integrated its schools. That things must change is a rule of nature: nothing can defy both nature and progress.

To the best looking girl of the year (yes you)
To the one I like Best of all the rest. (really)
You are the sweetest person I know?
Ha! I guess I do know you don't I.

Love + Sweet Dreams
Jimbo

Nancy,
This year has
been great, I'm so
glad you made Will
Team. We'll have
a blast! You're a
great girl. Love,
Leslie

Hi Nancy,
You've really been
a great friend through
all the years. Keep **UP**
the laughs + looks +
you'll really be great
Peace + Love
Pearl
Susan
Summer

Nancy,
Do you
remember when
you made Will so
I don't think I've
ever seen you happy
and when you're happy
I'm happy. You
love camp. Have
fun this summer
& I'll see ya' at
practices. Be good
Love ya'
Shell

Nancy

We really hadnt gotten
to know each other till
this year and Im glad
we did. So lets keep
on being friends

UVV
Paula

Nancy,
you've got the looks
and the personality. Good
luck through the years.
Janice

To my best
friend. ~~Love~~ you this
summer. Love ya, Jennifer Ross

Nancy; (cold)

It has been quite an experience
getting to know you and hope our acquaintance
will continue even though you lie. (not really)
Believe
you

Love
Dany Taylor

Dear Nancy,
I'm really
glad I met you this
year. Next year's
drill team will be great.
Can't wait! Best of
luck with EVERYTHING
next year!

Love ya,
Jill

Nancy,
Have a good summer
and a great freshman
year. Keep your good looks
and your sweet disposition
Love ya,
Huntley M.

Dear Nancy,

I hope we can stay friends forever. I may need you sometimes with my problems and I'm sure you will need me. I hope good luck and good fortune & happiness come to you always.

Your sister (Ha.Ha)

Angela

~~Sarah~~
Nancy.

I just can't stop thinking about me! You have helped me a lot this year. I would never have found

NANCY, anyone else
WE'VE HAD OUR UP & DOWN TO GO
AND DOWNS, LETS TE ALL
JUST STAY HIGH, THE
ITS REALLY BEEN base-
THINKING I KNOW, all
you. games

La O, ya.

Jimmy M.

Be good this
summer & I'll
see ya next year
Love, Sarah

Nancy, well
It's been great
knowing you this
year. How do ya like
being in High School? Ha!
Good luck in your
freshman year I wish
the boys! Gony! Ya!
Love
Rayanne
David & Drake
PEACE

Nancy

It's been great
knowing you & I hope
we remain friends.

Kore
Denna & prattling

